THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1940—VOL. XXXIII, NO. 12

**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

London Bombed All Night; Egypt Fighting Renewed; Virgin Islands as Haven?

The World's Day—At a Glance
Dec. 9, 1940

War Summary: Night-Long Attack on London

A night-long attack on London, resulting in widespread property damage and many casualties, broke a 44-hour lull in Nazi air attacks on the British capital. The shattering attack was followed by an alarmless, raidless day. [Details: Page 4.]

German accounts of the raid said entire blocks of houses, grain elevators and warehouses were set afire in Poplar and Bethnal Green sections of London. Nazi airmen claimed anti-aircraft batteries in London appeared to be lacking ammunition.

R. A. F. bombers renewed concentrated attacks on the German industrial center at Düsseldorf, and at the German-held French coast bases at Brest and Lorient. [Details: Page 4.]

Scuttling of the German freighter Idarwald in the Caribbean Sea was thwarted by British naval seamen. [Details: Page 4.]

Fighting in Egypt broke out anew today when British forces were stated to have launched a local offensive, capturing 500 Italians south of Sidi Barrani. Military sources declared that the engagement, though of "some importance," did not indicate a general British offensive. [Details: Page 5.]

Greek advance in Albania has brought occupation of the important Italian base of Argyrokastron beyond which the Italians are reported to be in flight. [Details: Page 1.]

In Washington: Refugee Haven Considered

A proposal to use the Virgin Islands as a haven for financially independent European political refugees is under consideration by the State, Justice, and Interior Departments.

John L. Lewis, former C. I. O. President, and a number of other participants in the 1940 Presidential campaign were subpoenaed to appear before a Federal grand jury investigating alleged irregularities in the campaign.

The Senate confirmed today the nomination of Abner H. Ferguson, First Assistant Administrator and general counsel of the Federal Housing Administration, as Federal Housing Administrator succeeding Stewart McDonald, resigned.

Preliminary estimates of the Commerce Department indicate that 1940 building construction would total $9,925,000,000, an increase of two and one-half per cent over 1939, and the largest since 1930.

President Roosevelt signed legislation authorizing leaves of absence for postmasters entering the military or naval service of the Nation.

Sir Frederick Phillips, Undersecretary of the British Treasury, cancelled an appointment he had at the United States Treasury at which he was expected to present a "balance sheet" of British resources and the cost of supplies in the United States.

In New England: First of 2,000 Aliens Sworn

The first of 2,000 aliens to be naturalized this week in Boston were given the oath of citizenship this morning. [Details and pictures: Pages 1 and 11.]

Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff issued the Nation's first demands for additional personnel under the Selective Service Act. From Massachusetts he requested Governor Saltonstall to provide 1,717 men. [Details: Page 1.]

With the Massachusetts Gubernatorial recount 86 per cent completed, re-election of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall was assured. [Detailed returns: Page 13.]

Designing marionette theaters and modernistic murals are among the projects of Harvard students in the University's new course in architectural science. [Details and picture: Page 11.]

National: Memphis Firestone Strike Ends

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's Memphis plant resumed operations today as the 2,000 employees ended a strike called by the Rubber Workers Union (A. F. of L.).

In Europe: Russian Vow to Bulgaria Reported

Sofia, Bulgaria (AP)—King Boris of Bulgaria was reported to have been told that Soviet Russia would help him if Bulgaria's neutrality should be endangered. The King returned from his residence near the Black Sea port of Varna, where he was said to have been visited by a Soviet emissary. Meanwhile, Bulgarian Nazis distributed leaflets urging the King to closer co-operation with Germany.

Bucharest, Rumania (AP)—Thousands of war veterans paraded before Gen. Ion Antonescu and their leader, Gen. George Beglesou, told the Chief of State that "war survivors are impatient to hear your order to shoulder rifles and reconstruct the old Rumanian frontiers."

Bern, Switzerland (AP)—The Federal Government adopted special emergency capital and income taxes today for national defense—giving Switzerland its first tax on capital. The law becomes effective Jan. 1, 1941, for four years. The present normal income tax frequently reaches 12 per cent.

Rome (AP)—Admiral Domenico Cavagnari, Chief of Staff of the Italian Navy, resigned—an action of major interest in view of previous resignation of high Army chiefs. [Details: Pages 1 and 4.]

Bomb Damage in Germany Held Greater Than in Britain

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 9 (AP)—Warren Irvin, NBC reporter, just returned from a year of the European war, estimated that bomb damage had caused a 20 per cent reduction in British industrial output, compared with a 30 per cent drop in Germany.

Stories from England, sent out under comparatively mild censorship, had given Americans a "greatly exaggerated" idea of damage done to Britain, Mr. Irvin said in an interview.

"In Germany, the correspondents are confined to what the Germans say about what they have done to England, and nothing of what happens in Germany," said Mr. Irvin, whose assignments took him to London and Berlin, as well as Copenhagen, Oslo, and the Balkans. His home is in Baltimore.

The R. A. F. was hitting military objectives, he said, because German cities were unprotected by balloon barrages and British pilots could aim from low altitudes. Nazi bombers, on the other hand, "must resort to haphazard bombing from altitudes of from 15,000 to 20,000 feet," Mr. Irvin explained.

"I know that the dock areas of Hamburg are ruined," he said, "that there has been heavy damage to industrial plants in the Ruhr and that Cologne is in ruins. . . .

"The Germans work night and day . . . to conceal the damage . . . and then take correspondents on a tour to show them that very little damage has been caused. . . ."

He said that, on the night of the Munich beer hall explosion, after Adolf Hitler had spoken and left, the Gestapo "rounded up all the glaziers in town" and made them repair blown-out windows before civilians saw the damage.

Mr. Irvin rated British morale at 85 per cent, German at 45.

"There's a lot of difference between spending the night in an air raid shelter in England and coming out to get a good British breakfast of real food and coming out of a shelter in Berlin and getting what they have for breakfast," he added.

The Monitor Index

Monday, Dec. 9, 1940

The Children's Page	8
Entertainment Timetable	9
Local Arts and Theater Page	9
The Home Forum	10
"Stand fast [With Greek Translation]"	
Boston and New England News	11-12-13
Weather	11
Maine Letter	12
Radio Timetable	12
Sports Pages	14-15
Financial Pages	16-17-18
Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures	19
Christian Science Services on Radio	19
Daily Features Page	21
Editorials	22

Army Issues Second Call For Draftees in N.E.

General Woodruff sets quota for each state in second call under service act.

By Capt. Herbert B. Nichols, F. A. (Res.)
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, Commanding General of the First Corps Area, United States Army, today, issued the second call for men to be inducted into active service on or after Jan. 3 (as ordered) under provisions of the Selective Service Act and in accordance with co-ordinated plans between the New England corps area and the War Department.

This is the first demand in the country for additional men in accordance with plans for the second call for personnel. Other corps areas are expected to follow New England either later in the day or later in the week.

Addressing the governors of the several states concerned and the people of New England, General Woodruff said in part:

"I call upon the Governor of Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall, to supply 1,717 men: upon Governor Barrows of Maine to furnish 638 men; upon Governor Aiken of Vermont to induct 130 men; upon Governor Murphy of New Hampshire to order 471 men: upon Governor Vanderbilt of Rhode Island to furnish 853 men, and Governor Baldwin of Connecticut for 662 men. I am sending today a letter to the Governors. (Total number for all New England is 4,471 draftees.)

War Comes Closer

"I look forward to the second call being accomplished with the same amount of precision, efficiency, and speed with which the first call was fulfilled. These are stirring times. I do not want to be an alarmist, but just this morning's paper brought the war closer to our shores with the sinking of a vessel in the Caribbean.

"I do not look for war and I have always contended that the Army is first, last, and always a peace organization, but it behooves

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Rome Shifts Presage New Drive; Weygand and de Gaulle Near Unity?

Agent of leader of Free France says they both are determined to get Nazis out of Africa.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—A significant unity on military objectives is in the making between the forces of Free France under Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Maxime Weygand, now in North Africa, in the judgment of Jacques de Sieyes, General de Gaulle's personal representative in the United States.

"There is already a meeting of minds between General de Gaulle and General Weygand," Mr. de Sieyes declared in an interview while he was in Washington. "Both are determined to get the Nazis and the Italians out of North Africa. It is our hope that they will be able to join forces, but whether they do or not, it can be said that they are now working for the same military end."

It is Mr. de Sieyes' information that General Weygand, the unbossed French commander who, once outside France proper, refused to take orders from the Nazi-dominated Vichy Government, left his country for the express purpose of holding together the French colonies, a step thoroughly welcome to the de Gaulle forces.

Speaks for "France Forever"

Mr. de Sieyes is in Washington in the interests of "France Forever," an organization rallying free Frenchmen throughout the world to support General de Gaulle's army in aiding Great Britain against Nazi Germany and in regaining complete freedom for France. It is now organized in 37 countries and in the United States has both a French and an American membership.

In the course of his interview Mr. de Sieyes, the founder of "France Forever" which he is confident will, under General de Gaulle's leadership, bring the liberation of his homeland, furnished revealing answers on a number of important matters, among them:

1. Deeply, personally concerned as "France Forever" is with the welfare and comfort of all French people, the organization will not

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

International
Gen. Alexander Papagos

Chief of the Greek General Staff, who was made Commander-in-Chief of Greek forces at the outbreak of the war with Italy. To his military leadership is attributed much of the Greek success. He has taken part in all the modern Hellenic campaigns. He fought in the Balkan wars of 1912 and 1913 against Turkey and Bulgaria, respectively. He was active also in the fighting in Asia Minor in 1921. He represented the Army on the National Committee which invited King George to resume the throne in 1935.

Greeks Head For Valona, Italian Base

ATHENS, Dec. 9 (AP)—With Argyrokastron, last of Italy's southern Albanian bases captured, Greek forces were heading for Valona, next Albanian sea gateway for Italian supplies in the Greek path. Valona is about 40 miles northwest of Argyrokastron. About midway on that line 15 miles north of Argyrokastron lies Tepelini, a road junction, toward which the Greeks are advancing from the East and South.

Capture of Argyrokastron Dec. 8, two days after the fall of Italy's southernmost Albanian port, Santi Quaranta (Porto Edda), brought a three-day celebration. Rather than by direct assault, it was disclosed, the inland base was occupied after it had been flanked from east and west, forcing the Italians to withdraw.

Part of the City had been burned

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Greeks shut Albanian door on fleeing Italians: Page 5.

Fascist Party supports Mussolini in determination to press campaign against Greece.

By Saville R. Davis
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Dec. 9—The sweeping reorganization of the Italian Army and Navy High Command continued with the resignation of Admiral Domenico Cavagnari, Chief of the Naval Staff, to be replaced by Admiral Arturo Ricciardi, who became Naval Chief of Staff and Undersecretary of the Navy.

At the same time Admiral Angelo Jachino was given the title of Commander of the Fleet on the Sea and Admiral Inigo Campione became Vice-Chief of the Naval Staff.

While the changes were in progress—changes which brought the resignation of Marshal Pietro Badoglio from the Army Staff and Gen. Cesare Maria de Vecchi as commander in the Aegean and Governor of the Dodecanese—two other generals were lost to the Italian Army through an air crash. Gen. Aldo Pellegrini, Chief of Civil Aviation, and Gen. Pietro Pintor, head of the Armistice Commission dealing with France, were announced to have been fatally injured in a plane which was taking them from Turin to Rome.

Several facts are clear now following three days of resignations and new appointments.

Mussolini Still Duce

Signor Mussolini, in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces of Italy, as well as head of the Government and Duce of the Fascist Party, continues to hold technical command of the entire political and military situation.

He has directed the war into its present channels, and it will continue along the lines which he and his intimate advisers have laid down. He is apparently determined that the war on Greece shall proceed.

Behind the Duce stands the zealous Fascist Party leadership, once again confirmed in its position as the dominant governing force in Italy and an ardent prosecutor of the war.

In key Army and Navy posts are new men, selected for political as well as military virtues, who are ready and willing to carry out Fascist plans for Italian arms. Their ability to do so shortly will be tested on the battlefield.

In retirement is a group of able men—some, like General de Vecchi, leading Fascists it is true—who for various reasons, either psychological, political, or military, are not in a position to carry on the war aims of the Fascist Party.

Public Discouraged

As to public opinion, there is discouragement over the setbacks in Albania and Taranto and bewilderment at the widespread replacements in the armed forces, especially that of Marshal Badoglio. The deciding factor in the situation, as far as the Italian public is concerned, will be the course of war itself.

There was some surprise at the resignation of Admiral Cavagnari. He is a prominent Fascist and a naval organizer who is generally regarded as father of the modern Italian battle fleet. On the other hand there have been difficulties lately over the Taranto affair, the landings of British and Greeks at Corfu and on the Greek coast, and critical convoying operations between Italy and Albania.

In recent days it has been necessary to send ships down along the tortuous Dalmatian Coast. Whatever may be the reasons why the Italian fleet has not met the British fleet in a decisive battle, the fact remains that even the smaller operations in the Greek-Albanian theater have to be carried out with no little daring.

It is noteworthy that the new Chief of Staff, Admiral Arturo Ricciardi, has a good reputation as a long-time exponent of extensive collaboration between the fleet and air force and has long urged full use of the aerial torpedo.

It is equally significant that Admiral Jachino, who now becomes the immediate chief of fleet operations, is regarded in competent neutral naval circles as beyond question the best man in the Italian Navy today. He is known internationally not only as a brilliant strategist and writer on naval affairs, but also as an officer who enjoys the confidence of his colleagues to an unusual degree.

To the Dodecanese, now a remote outpost of Italian naval influence surrounded by Turkish, Greek and British forces, goes one of Italy's generals who has had extensive field experience in the Spanish war, Gen. Ettore Bastico.

The victor of Santander replaces General De Vecchi who was primarily the administrator of this beleaguered area, where it is reported that provisioning of some points is carried out by submarine only.

Italy to Collapse? Experts Say No: Page 4.

A. A. A. Seeks to Eliminate Rackets in Traffic Cases

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 — The words don't appear in its formal press release but what the American Automobile Association is trying to accomplish is to get cities and states to put an end to extortion and racketeering in the handling of traffic violations.

Specifically, in announcing a drastic program for traffic court reform, the A. A. A. urges that all traffic violation cases be immediately removed from the jurisdiction of officials whose compensation is dependent upon the fees and fines they collect.

As the national spokesman for millions of automobile drivers the A. A. A. is seeking to enlist the help of State Legislatures throughout the country, 43 of which are convening in the early months of next year, to "improve the obsolete and unsound conditions under which motor vehicle law cases are adjudicated in hundreds of jurisdictions."

Changes Are Urged

Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, President of the national motoring body, said that the A. A. A., supported in its findings by the National Committee on Traffic Law Enforcement, the National Conference on Judicial Councils, and the Automotive Safety Foundation, is strongly recommending that the procedure of all courts in regard to traffic cases be brought into harmony with the following principles:

All traffic cases should be handled apart from other court business and minor traffic violators should not be treated as criminals.

Speedier handling of cases should be provided for by establishment of Violations Bureaus when minor infractions are too numerous to be handled through regular court procedure.

Physical courtroom conditions should be improved as to facilities, arrangements, cleanliness, and appearance.

Traffic judges should be well grounded in the knowledge of traffic laws, traffic policing, and traffic engineering, in addition to regular legal training.

Higher standards of decorum and courtroom procedure should be established.

Primary aim of the traffic court should be to impresss defendants with the need of law observance rather than to penalize.

Assails Fee Method

"It has long been apparent," Mr. Henry said in explaining these proposals, "that the motorist cannot hope to secure a fair trial at the hands of an official who depends for his livelihood on the fines he assesses or the fees he charges.

"Such a method has no place in the scheme of American jurisprudence. Hence, we demand that officials, such as the Justice of the Peace handling traffic cases along the highway, should be placed on a regular salary or that regular Justice Courts, such as have already been established in several States, be set up to handle such cases.

"In addition to the unsavory abuses resulting from the fee system of arresting and fining, general conditions in the regular traffic courts of our towns and cities are far from satisfactory."

'I Pledge Allegiance . . .'

By a Staff Photographer
They're Americans Now

New citizens of the United States, naturalized at the Federal Building in Boston today in a drive to make 2,000 aliens citizens in the next three days. If foreign-born residents can complete their naturalization before Thursday they will not have to register. Left to right: Mrs. Aristar Appis of Lowell; Miss Delia Hannon of Brookline, and Giocomo Pisegna of Worcester. [Story on Page 11.]

Europe's Issue: Is It Freedom Or Food First?

Feeding of warring continent stirs debate in U. S.—Hoover's plan to provide food for the small democracies opposed as aid to Nazis—Food's effect on course of war studied.

The feeding of Europe becomes an increasingly contentious subject in the United States today as pressure groups, appeasers, humanitarians, Washington policy-makers—each in their own way—seek to use food as a powerful weapon to affect the course of Europe's war.

There is Herbert Hoover, who, acting privately as a humanitarian, announces the formation of a National Committee for feeding Europe's five small democracies. Backing him is Boston's Roman Catholic Cardinal O'Connell, who says he cannot understand Britain's refusal to lift the blockade.

However, the list of churchmen, educators, and others who challenge the Hoover plan grows with the addition of 25 prominent American women who see the shipment of food to Nazi-subjugated Europe as weakening Britain's blockade weapon and prolonging the war.

Supporting these women is the Washington spokesman for "France Forever," Jacques de Sieyes, who refused to in any way endanger Britain's blockade.

The columnist Dorothy Thompson lifts the issue out of humanitarian consideration into one of Government policy. Pointing to Nazi grain stores on the Continent, she concludes that it is the Germans not the British who are sowing starvation abroad and that the responsibility to feed Europe is Berlin's not London's or Washington's.

That the problem of food far transcends private emotions and humanitarian impulses is seen in Washington's consideration of a $100,000,000 credit, mainly in food, to Gen. Francisco Franco to buy Spain's neutrality; in President Roosevelt's message to King George of Greece promising American aid. By such action food becomes an American munition of war whose use and distribution is directly linked to national policy.

U. S. Food Credits For Spain Studied As Aid to Britain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 — The United States is stepping up its tangible opposition to Rome-Berlin aggression in a series of moves designed to aid Great Britain and its Greek ally both economically and diplomatically.

As Washington awaits full details on Britain's financial condition preparatory to opening discussions on the possibility of a huge American loan, the United States is taking steps to thwart Axis pressure in both southeastern and southwestern Europe.

Recognizing the importance to Britain of a neutral Spain, the United States is now considering the export to that country of a large amount of badly-needed foodstuffs in return for assurances from Generalissimo Francisco Franco that the status quo in the Iberian Peninsula will not be changed. The Spanish Dictator is said to have promised Washington not to join the Axis war effort and to have asked the United States for $100,000,000 in credits with which to buy food for Spain.

Food Deal Cautioned

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has announced that the food deal is under consideration, but cautioned that no decision has yet been reached. Informed sources predict, however, that the negotiations will succeed since London is reported as favoring just such an American effort to preserve Spanish neutrality.

American action in the other end of the Mediterranean took the form of a promise from President Roosevelt to King George of Greece that the United States is taking steps to aid Greece's fight for independence.

In a statement that specifically emphasized America's solidarity with the opponents of Rome and Berlin, President Roosevelt wrote that "it is the settled policy of the United States to extend aid to those Governments and peoples who defend themselves against aggression.

"I assure Your Majesty that steps are being taken to extend such aid to Greece which is defending itself so valiantly," the President's message read.

More Aid for Greece

It is understood that the United States, although not in a position to contribute vast quantities of material to Greece, can send some urgently needed warplanes, rifles and ammunition. Since Britain has seized upon Greek resistance as a means of dealing a telling blow to Italy, London is expected to permit a certain amount of equipment, originally destined for Britain, to be diverted to its hard-fighting ally.

Meanwhile, Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D) of Utah, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is reported as having suggested that Great Britain clear its skirts of the Johnson Act ban by temporarily ceding the United States its New World territory as payment of its World War debt.

Senator Thomas believes that such an arrangement would work to the distinct advantage of both countries, since, according to his analysis, it would enable Britain to borrow in the United States and would relieve it of the onerous obligation of defending New World territory, while it would permit the United States to extend its defense outposts.

Hoover Food Plan Draws Opposition Of Women Leaders

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Twenty-five prominent American women were today joined in the opposition to the plan for feeding Nazi-dominated Nations of Europe, as outlined by Herbert Hoover, who over the week end announced formation of a "National Committee on Food for the Five Small Democracies," —Finland, Norway, Belgium, The Netherlands, and Central Poland.

Recalling that Mr. Hoover had admitted that his proposal would make it easier for the Nazis to maintain order, the women, in a statement issued by Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, declared themselves opposed to any step which would release German soldiers from the necessity of policing subjugated nations and make them available for the destruction of the British Commonwealth.

The Hoover plan became a specific campaign with the formation of the National Committee, which has taken headquarters at 420 Lexington Avenue, where, under the Honorary Chairmanship of Mr. Hoover, it will "raise a voice on behalf of the people" of the five countries.

Challenges Hoover Plan

In its challenge to the Hoover proposal, the statement published by the woman's group headed by Mrs. Leach declared in part:

"Having become convinced that our own national security is intimately involved in the success of Great Britain's defense, we are unwilling to support any action which might compromise that defense by making Hitler's task in holding the small conquered nations in subjugation easier, and we recognize the obvious fact that the sooner Britain is victorious, the sooner will these small Nations be freed from their miseries.

"Mr. Hoover admits that his plan would be advantageous to the Nazis. 'It is easier,' his statement of Sept. 20 says, 'to maintain order without the use of force in a population not dying of starvation.'

How It Would Aid Nazis

"If the feeding of enslaved Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, and Poland helps the Nazis to maintain order in these countries, it means that Hitler will need fewer soldiers and munitions of war to police these countries and will, therefore, have more soldiers and munitions of war available to use elsewhere for the destruction of the British Commonwealth.

"If at any time the British Government should find it possible in the successful prosecution of the war to admit limited supplies of medicine and milk for children to pass through the blockade, we will urge the United States Government to co-operate, but we oppose any pressure whatever upon the British people or their Government which will jeopardize the outcome of the struggle."

Among the women signatories were Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College; Miss Marion Edwards Park, President of Bryn Mawr College; Miss Helen Hayes, actress; Miss Rose Schneiderman, President of the Women's Trade Union League; Mrs. Hortense Odlum, department store executive; Miss Josephine Schain, Chairman, National Committee for the Cause and Cure of War; Mrs. Lewis W. Douglas, Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, author, and Miss Anna Lord Strauss, President of

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Nazis welcome food for occupied areas: Page 6.

Navy Blames Tax and Labor Laws for Delay

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—A Navy Department salvo against certain labor and tax laws allegedly hampering naval expansion was tempered today with a pledge from the Labor Policy Advisory Committee of the National Defense Advisory Commission that labor would co-operate fully in the national defense effort.

The pledge, subscribed to by 16 nationally prominent leaders of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and the Railroad Brotherhoods, declared that labor would not impede production until every concilation facility of the Federal Government shall have been exhausted. It also emphasized labor's stake in the preservation of democracy and the necessity for a greatly expanded national defense.

The Navy's complaint against certain laws, which it says are preventing contract bidding and plant expansion, is contained in a report by Rear Admiral Ray Spear, Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. Although the report deals primarily with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, it makes clear that the labor-tax situation is of today.

Names Two Acts

The report specifically named the Walsh-Healey Act and the Wage and Hour laws as being among the prime offenders from the Navy's point of view. It also said that minimum wage disputes in the steel industry and profit limitation and the excess profits tax had helped prevent plant expansion.

"The Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act (which obligates companies receiving Government contracts to comply with certain labor regulations) continues to be a disturbing factor in the procurement of some lines of government supplies," the report states, "while many of the early difficulties have been overcome or minimized, the promulgation of minimum wages has created new problems which seem to be difficult to overcome.

"It appears that manufacturers are experiencing difficulty or are loath to undertake plant expansion to meet the growing needs. It is apparent that there is much hesitancy in the expansion of plant and plant facilities due to the restrictions on employment of surplus capital and plant expansion in the form of limitation on the profit and the excess profit taxes.

Urges Careful Study

"The effect of existing legislation or of new legislation on the expansion of plant and plant facilities for the production of military needs of the United States should be given careful consideration," Admiral Spear recommended.

At the same time, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said today that there is "no valid reason to undermine wage and hour legislation as defense needs shape up at this time."

In an address before the opening session of the Seventh National Conference on Labor Legislation, she said that defense preparations should be based on the gains made by labor during the past eight years, holding that "anything that contributes to greater health and safety, to proper working conditions and to more adequate standards of living contributes to national defense."

Admiral Spears' report followed a navy request for an additional $300,000,000 to provide better antiaircraft protection for the ships of the fleet. The request was embodied in a letter sent by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox to the House Naval Affairs Committee in which he said that the need for greater protection than now enjoyed by American naval vessels had been demonstrated by the war in Europe.

The antiaircraft improvement program is part of a modernization program hinted at by former Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison in his testimony before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee last spring. He said then that it would be necessary to strengthen the top side of ships in view of the power of modern aerial bombs.

Air Training Program

Meanwhile, the Navy has good news in the form of a report that the number of naval reserve aviation cadets entering flight training will be greatly increased because of early completion of training facilities throughout the country.

The Navy estimates that the present rate of student entrance will rise from the present figure of 50 a month to 800 a month by July, 1942. These students will enter the three training stations at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Texas. It is further estimated that 25,000 naval pilots will have been trained when the present program terminates in 1945.

Pearl Buck Says Men and Women Must Share Equally in Democracy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—Warned by Pearl S. Buck, Nobel Prize winner, that democracy can survive only if men and women share its privileges and responsibility, members of the National Woman's Party closed their biennial convention here yesterday with new plans for pushing an equal rights amendment to the Constitution in the coming session of Congress.

Miss Buck's address, highlight of the three-day convention, was a plea for women to "come out of their seclusion, their safety, their irresponsibility toward the policies which compels us to chaos and war."

Describing women and Negroes as the biggest minority groups in the United States today, she warned:

"Unless women realize their responsibility, neither we nor any other nation will achieve true democracy, and as the machines of war grind on, the very ideal of democracy will one day perish from the earth. The world needs the opinion of women as well as men."

Earlier, at a press conference, Miss Buck had indorsed the proposed equal rights amendment "because in any democracy country the Constitution ought as a matter of course to apply to everybody in it, regardless of sex, in exactly the same way." She admitted, however, that it would probably result in considerable legal confusion.

The party laid plans for having state delegations lobby Congress week by week in behalf of the equal rights amendment during the coming session. The resolution, indorsed by the Republican National Convention last June, will be introduced as usual on the opening day of the new Congress.

A Footlights Committee was appointed to take charge of a stage, screen and art campaign in behalf of the amendment.

Tense situations over women's rights were reported by Mrs. Edith Barlett Conway, from Massachusetts, where the party will fight an amendment to the State Constitution legalizing dismissal of married teachers, and from Pennsylvania by Mrs. Serena Foley Davis, who told of a series of attempts on the part of local communities to get around the Teacher Tenure Law in order to oust married women teachers.

A memorial tribute to the late Harriet Stanton Blatch, daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, was led by Miss Alma Lutz, collaborator with Mrs. Blatch, in the preparation of her memoirs, "Challenging Years."

Officers of the party were reelected as follows: Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, District of Columbia, National Chairman; Mrs. J. Norman Smith, Vermont, First Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Amy C. Ransome, California, Second Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, D. C., Secretary; and Miss Laura Berrien, D. C., Treasurer.

Poverty Only Imaginary, N. Y. Professor Concludes

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP) — Prof. Bernhard Ostrolenk of the School of Business and Civic Administration at City College concluded from extensive research yesterday that "poverty in the United States is psychic."

"Actually, people have more goods and services than at any time before," he said. "They merely imagine they are poorer."

Wins 4-H Club Top Honors

Miss Geraldine deLancey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Corvallis, Ore., girl, brought honor to her State recently when she was chosen as the outstanding 4-H Club girl in the United States and winner of the national 4-H Club leadership contest in Chicago. Part of her award was an expense-paid trip to Chicago, where she received the big Moses Trophy, considered the top honor in all 4-H Club work.

Miss deLancey is the sixth Oregon winner of this highest 4-H honor. She has been a leader in Benton County 4-H Club work for eight years and previously had won two trips to the Middle West and East. At the Oregon State Fair this fall she won a trophy as the outstanding Club girl in Oregon. Her Club activities have been centered around clothing, cooking, homemaking, canning, room improvement, rose and flower gardening, health, and camp cookery.

Chicago's Livestock Show Most Profitable in History

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Exhibitors at the 41st International Livestock Exposition have pocketed a million and a quarter dollars, or approximately $150,000 more than in any previous year, according to officials.

Prize money approximated $100,000. Carlot cattle sales brought $175,000; auction sales of polled Shorthorn, Aberdeen Angus, and breeding Shorthorn purebreds produced more than $48,000. More than 10,000 head of livestock were sold.

Empress Delaine, a six-year old chestnut mare owned by the Delaine Farm, Morton Grove, Ill., won the $2,500 five-gaited saddle stake, the concluding event of the eight-day exposition.

Attendance was boosted to an all time record of 461,000, officials said, or 15,000 above the previous high set last year.

King's Creation, a brown mare owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown Jr., Orange, Texas, won the $1,000 champion harness pony stake.

The $1,000 champion three-gaited saddle stake for stallion, mare or gelding was won by the Red Top Farm with America Beautiful, a chestnut mare.

The first three places in the Shetland pony, single in harness, event were won by the Happy Way Farm, Oak Lawn, Ill.

Grasslands' Belle, a three-year-old mare owned by Grasslands' Farm, Danville, Ky., took first place in the five-gaited saddle horse event.

Mrs. George E. Rath of Waterloo, Iowa, showed her chestnut mare, Little Kitty, in the three-gaited saddle horse event and won handily.

Illinois exhibitors, with 45 championships and 156 firsts, topped all states represented in the livestock and grain and hay show.

United States exhibitors had 197 championships and 538 firsts while Canada had 20 championships and 47 firsts.

Once the exposition was strictly a show for farm people, Exposition Manager H. B. Heide said, but now about 50 per cent of the spectators are city folk.

"The city folks are becoming more interested each year because many of them nurse a secret ambition to own a place in the country," Mr. Heide said.

Upward of 90 experts reckoned that 11,548 head of livestock had passed before their eyes during the show.

Entries this year included animals from 32 States and Canada. William Whisler of Aurora, Ill., was declared the champion sheep-shearer of the United States. He stripped the wool from three sheep in nine minutes. Mr. Whisler, a 27-year-old professional shearer, was awarded a $150 prize.

Job Seekers in Defense Industries Need Documents Proving Citizenship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAWTHORNE, Calif.—National defense industries, employing only American citizens, are finding the average job-seeker lacking a knowledge of the documentary proof necessary to secure such a position. Walter Gage, Personnel Director of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., believes much time will be saved both for the defense industries' personnel organizations and for the job-seeker if the public is given more detailed information on this subject.

Mr. Gage lists the documentary evidence as proof of citizenship, any one of which is acceptable under Air Corps regulations:

1. Birth certificate (certified copy of public record showing date of birth and also date of the presentation of the birth record for entry).
2. Certified copy of baptismal or other church record showing age and date of birth.
3. Certified copy of family record made at time of birth or shortly thereafter.
4. Statement of a physician certifying that he attended the birth and that there is a record in his possession showing the date when it occurred.
5. Affidavits from two or more disinterested persons unrelated to the party concerned, who had knowledge of the birth.

The Northrop Aircraft personnel director quotes from a letter to all aircraft manufatcurers from the Material Division of the United States Army Air Corps: "It is the responsibility of the Air Corps representative or inspector in charge to satisfy himself that all executives and employees of the manufacturer who have access to plans and specifications or work on the construction of Government aircraft are actually American citizens, or that their employment has been approved by the Assistant Secretary of War."

"There are many workers, useful to the aircraft industry, who would save valuable time and many lost days," Mr. Gage declared, "if they knew in advance about this requirement, and came to the employment departments of the various aircraft manufacturers with the proper proof in their possession."

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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Court Upholds Joint Income Tax Deduction

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Government's contention that a husband and wife must be considered separate persons—instead of one—in computing deductions for a joint Federal income tax return was overruled today by the Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the opinion in three cases challenging the Justice Department's interpretation of the 1934 revenue law.

No dissent was announced.

In one case, involving Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft of New York, the Government claimed that the limitation on the deduction for contributions to charities to 15 per cent of the net income must be computed with reference to the separate incomes of the husband and wife and not on their combined income.

Mrs. Taft claimed a deduction of $3,022 for 1934 and 1935. This was reduced to $4.11 and a $1,550 deficiency was assessed against the couple.

In the other two cases, the government contended that capital losses sustained by a husband or wife could not be deducted from capital gains made by the other party to the marriage.

A deficiency assessment of $36,700 was sought from Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Janney of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and $5,008 from Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gaines of New York.

Music Decision

The Supreme Court also agreed today to review litigation involving one phase of the attempt by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (Ascap) to control prices charged for public playing of the nation's popular music.

The tribunal consented to pass on a decision holding invalid a Nebraska anti-monopoly law which permitted public performance of music whenever the original purchase price had been paid.

In another case the Court set aside the conviction of five Utica, N. Y., men charged with supplying illicit distillers with sugar, yeast or cans. They had been convicted in a Federal District Court of conspiracy to violate internal revenue laws. Justice Stone, in the opinion, defined "the gist of the offense of conspiracy" as "agreement among the conspirators to commit an offense attended by an act of one or more of the conspirators to effect the object of the conspiracy."

Among other actions, the Court:

Ruled that the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act permits a public sale of distressed land, at which sale the creditor is entitled to bid.

Follow State Law

Held that a Federal Court is bound to follow the interpretation of State law given by an inferior State Court, in the absence of a ruling by the highest State Court. This opinion clarified the Supreme Court's far-reaching decision in 1938 that "except in matters governed by the Federal Constitution or by Acts of Congress the law to be applied in any case is the law of the State."

Refused a request by counsel for the American Federation of Labor for a ruling on the extent of the Labor Board's "powers in prescribing bargaining units" in settling disputes over collective bargaining representation. This was an outgrowth of the long conflict between the Federation's craft unions and the Congress of Industrial Organization's industrial unions.

Ruled that a life insurance company is entitled to deduct, for Federal income tax purposes, for reserve funds held for the payment of disability benefits under combined life, health and accident insurance.

Justice Black delivered the decision, affecting directly the Pan American Life Insurance Company of New Orleans; and the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland. No dissent was announced.

The Justice Department contended that a three and three-fourths per cent deduction granted by the 1932 Revenue Act on "the mean of the reserve funds required by law" applied only to life insurance reserves and not to reserves for disability payments.

Textile Union Pushes Campaign in South

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 9—A general campaign in Southern textile labor was announced by R. R. Lawrence, Southern Director for the Congress of Industrial Organizations Textile Workers Union of America. The movement will have several phases, all to be pushed with vigor, he explained. These include:

(1) General wage increases, each according to individual conditions, but averaging about 15 per cent, (2) special emphasis on T. W. U. A. increased membership, (3) support for the T. W. U. A. petition to the Wage-Hour Administration for raising the cotton textile wage minimum from 32.5 cents to 40 cents.

Bergson, French Writer, Protests Anti-Semitism

VICHY, France, Dec. 9 (AP)—Henri Bergson, French philosopher, has resigned from the College of France at Paris in a protest against anti-Semitic laws. It was learned here today that Mr. Bergson, a Jew, refused exemption offered by the Government from the laws for his "literary and artistic services to the nation."

Ruman Oil Fields Depleted; Value to Nazis Questionable

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 9 (AP)—Rumania has promised to deliver 3,000,000 tons of oil to Germany in 1941, it was reported in official circles last night.

That amount would be nearly twice as much as the total exported this year and twice as much as sold to the Reich in 1936, when exports were at their peak.

In order to move this unprecedented amount for the use of German ships, submarines and factories, work already has begun on a 75-mile pipeline to the Danube port of Giurgiu and a 300-mile pipeline from the oil fields to the Danube port of Moldova Noua.

Establishment of a secondary loading port at Moldova Noua will eliminate the necessity of sending tankers through the treacherous Iron Gate, Danube bottleneck.

Petroleum men have been told by the Germans they expect to have the lines completed by April 1, when they will be prepared to move 360,000 tons monthly.

Economic experts who helped negotiate a trade pact with Germany said that instead of completely de-industrializing Rumania, Germany plans to establish numerous small factories here for the primary processing of agricultural products.

By Otto Zausmer

Economist and Lecturer on European Affairs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Since the outbreak of the war, and particularly after the recent earthquakes in Rumania, military and economic experts have widely discussed the importance of the Rumanian oil fields for Germany. They all agreed on one point, namely, that these oil wells are the only source of natural gasoline on which Germany, Italy and all the other Axis-dominated European countries may draw because very little can be expected from Russia.

While all experts agreed on this point when it came to determine whether Rumania could produce enough to meet the needs of the Axis, there were almost as many opinions as there were experts discussing the question.

Considerable light on the problem may be shed by a German report in the semi-official Deutsche Volkswirt, leading economic organ of the Reich. A few weeks ago the Balkan correspondent of the Volkswirt, Hubert Schröder-Steinegger, dealt with this problem with unusual frankness.

"The newly appointed control commission of the Rumanian oil industry has found out that the country's oil resources have been alarmingly exploited by the British and French concession owners," he wrote. "The wells have been exhausted while new borings that could have found other wells have been neglected.

Boring Possibilities

"According to the report of the commission, the area of the fields is 2,000 hectars (about 4,940 acres). There are 290 places on the territory of the oil wells where new borings may be tried, once the work of the research committee has started. In 1940, 135 trial borings are scheduled. With the exception of the territory of Baicoli-Libesti-Tintea all the places in question are on fields which are about to become exhausted. Consequently, the pressure will be slight and the initial production insignificant. It may be estimated that these new borings can be exploited for three or four years. Their initial production will be about 30 tons each, the average of production 25 tons a day.

"The number of borings is absolutely insufficient for the level of Rumania's present output. The production comes from 2,200 boreholes. Assuming that each borehole may be in use for three to four years, a far greater number of borings would be necessary in order to replace the exhausted wells by new ones.

Daily Production

"Even if results with the 135 new borings would be favorable, they will not be able to stop the steady decrease of Rumanian oil production noticeable in recent years. Rumanian experts hope that all 135 borings will produce oil and give 620,000 tons by the end of the year. But it will take more than the time till the beginning of 1941 to get all these 135 borings ready.

"The present daily output of the country is about 17,000 tons. That means that the 2,200 wells have a daily average production of seven tons. One may estimate that without the new bore-holes the 1940 output will amount to 5,670,000 tons. This together with the production of the new holes will—one may suppose — raise Rumania's 1940 production to about 6 million tons of crude gasoline, as compared with 6.35 millions in 1939. In 1941 another 155 borings will be drilled—and if successful—the output could theoretically be kept at the present level. But after that all places where borings may be tried will be tapped and after 1941 a decrease of production would have to be expected.

"Such a decrease could only be stopped by an enormous, far-reaching search and bore program and if all this searching and boring were successful in finding new oil fields. . . But it must be said that the searching as it is being done now is not sufficient to keep up the present output.

"One may suppose that under these circumstances Rumania will keep its level of crude oil production for the next 1½ years. But efforts to find new wells—quite different from what has been done so far—would be needed if one wanted to prevent the complete breakdown of the Rumanian oil industry in the next few years.

Searching Inefficient

This pessimistic outlook for the European oil supply from Rumania and therefore from the only natural source at the Axis command, expresses the opinion of a Nazi expert. It would indicate that Germany cannot rely on Rumania for the future. But now with the war spreading to the Balkans and with Great Britain—through the occupation of Greek bases and the purchase of the new United States planes—in striking distance of the Rumanian oil fields, another danger in even the nearer future may impair Germany's supply of gasoline from Rumania.

The King Hall News Letter published in London referred to this danger recently in a report by one of its staff members who had worked as a field geologist in the Rumanian oil fields. He wrote:

"Rumanian oil fields are not unit-operated, but each field is split up among a number of companies, with the result that the oil wells are usually spaced much closer together than is the case in unit-operated fields, such as those in Iraq and Iran.

"Wooden derricks are widely used instead of steel ones common in most highly developed oil fields.

"Consider the effect of these three factors," the report went on, "if high explosive and incendary bombs were to fall on the oil fields. The closely spaced wooden derricks, often saturated with crude oil, would catch fire easily and burn furiously. High explosive bombs would penetrate the soft ground deeply before exploding. These explosions would probably shatter the surrounding ground rather thoroughly and a proportion of them would wreck some of the steel well-casings, allowing the mixture of gas and oil, sometimes under high pressure, to spurt out through the fissures caused by the explosion. Once alight, such fires are extremely difficult to extinguish."

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World Justice Worth a War, Speakers Tell Coast Forum

By Rodney L. Brink

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 9—If international justice, with law and order, can only be purchased by war, the price is not too high. This thought is expressed almost like a general theme at the Institute of World Affairs here.

That war can never be ended or isolated by yielding to the war-makers' demands, that negative good is no match for positive evil, that international law based on the whims of military dictators means international anarchy, that more baleful than war to the humanities is the totalitarian regime: these are among the ideas developed at the opening session. Amid serene surroundings at the famed Mission Inn here scholars from the higher educational institutions of the entire West, and elsewhere, men accustomed to exploratory and analytical thinking are taking serious counsel together, seeking true wisdom and light upon the world's great problems.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan of California Institute of Technology, Dr. Geoffrey W. Stafford of Drew University, a minister who was once a soldier, and Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch of the University of California, took part in the opening symposium on war and civilization. War in its relation to natural science, religion, and the humanities, were their individual topics respectively.

Not a Peace Society

The Institute, which had its origin with other similar forums shortly after the World War, has devoted much time and thought through the years to the study of peace. It has not been a peace society, for it preaches no dogma and makes no recommendations. Its field is study and discussion, to promote the spread of enlightened opinion. Dr. Rufus B. von Klein-Smid, Chancellor of the Institute and President of the University of Southern California, announced that it had been suggested that the Institute might well postpone its sessions until such a time as any program looking toward world understanding and a definite plan for peace had been given some encouragement from world conditions.

"But this has never been the spirit of this Institute," he said. "If it were a wise admonition that advised us to prepare for war while enjoying peace, we are confident that it is no less wise in these days of world combat to prepare for peace. The work of the Institute is even more important at this time, if that be possible, than at any time in the history of the organization."

In answering the question of whether the increase of knowledge and natural science is a good thing for the human race, Dr. Millikan said the very frightfulness of modern war has taken all the glamour out of it and has created a universal conviction that such wars can profit nobody. If present world catastrophes can awaken the democracies to take their ostrich heads out of the sand and look around at the dangers confronting them and then take appropriate action to guard against them, he said, it may possibly compensate for the terrific losses already entailed.

Pacifism Held Wrong

"Certainly the time to lay the groundwork is now," Dr. Millikan added. "The only possible hope of even approaching the condition of a warless world lies in the principle of collective security among the democracies."

Pacifism in the individual or the Nation was held by Dr. Stafford to be insupportable when wrong is raging rampant through the world Very often the choices in life are not between right and wrong, but between two wrongs, he said, and the only alternative to non-resistance to violence is acquiescence in violence. The pacifist cannot disassociate himself from the society to which he belongs, he declared, and while believing that due regard should be given to the conscientious objector, Dr. Stafford said he must always bear in mind that he purchases his right to be a conscientious objector at the cost of the sacrifice of others.

Dr. Deutsch voiced the belief the humanities, the culture of the race, will share the fate of humanity until justice and peace together sit upon the seats of despots, kings, and presidents. Till that day, he said, the humanities must, like the humblest and most utilitarian of man's works and like men and women, learn to prefer their own destruction, if need be, to destruction of the things that justify their existence.

'Hello, Folks . . . I'm Lucy Ann!'

Ray R. Connors, Jr.

Study in Smiles Wins Photographic Contest Prize

"Lucy Ann," photographed by Ray R. Connors, Jr., of Los Angeles, was awarded fifth prize in the Graflex Golden Anniversary Contest, whose exhibit of 500 prints and 160 prize-winners opened Nov. 30 at Associated Press Building in New York. Lucy Ann seems to feel that the laugh's on her.

Plane Firm's New Plant To Expand Output

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 9 (AP)—Consolidated Aircraft Corporation will double its facilities by constructing a $7,000,000 parts plant, Edgar M. Gott, Vice-President, has announced.

Eight new buildings will be erected about a mile north of the present Lindbergh Field plant.

Consolidated personnel is expected to jump to 30,000 after the new units are put in operation.

Consolidated has a backlog exceeding $325,000,000 for Army and Navy bombers, and warplanes for Britain.

"The new plant will be a highly specialized production unit," Mr. Gott said, "devoted to the manufacture of component parts and assembling for wings and tail surfaces construction, with completely independent facilities for all operations requisite for their manufacture."

24-Hour Schedule

DETROIT, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Ford Motor Company has announced that work on its $21,000,000 airplane engine plant is proceeding on a 24-hour-a-day schedule, with three eight-hour shifts at work every day except Sunday.

The building is scheduled to be ready for the installation of machinery and equipment for making the motors by late next March. The War Department has contracted for 4,236 Pratt and Whitney "Double Wasp" airplane motors to be made by the Ford Company at a cost of approximately $122,000,000.

When full production is reached the plant ins expected to turn out 15 engines a day, plus spare parts, for use in new high-performance bombers and pursuit planes.

Ecuador's President to Act As Its Economic Dictator

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUITO, Ecuador—President Arroyo del Rio has been empowered by Congress to act as economic dictator of Ecuador. Working in unison with his Cabinet he can govern by decree until the legislature, which has gone into recess, meets in the New Year, when he will be asked for an account of his actions.

Congress was reluctant to grant special faculties but the unfavorable volume of foreign trade and rising living costs at home, all due to the European war, forced their concession. The formal resolution said the legislators did not have sufficient time to study and resolve the problems. It indicated the stimulation of agrarian and industrial credit and production as the principal objective.

Members of the Finance Committee proposed that the special powers should not include authority to amend the Budget. A prolonged debate, however, confirmed there would be no limitation for President Arroyo del Rio in the financial or industrial domains.

Overseas Trade

Economists are closely following overseas trade returns as the year ends. Approximate figures are available up to the end of October. For the 10 months exports totalled 134,577,000 sucres, or about $8,971,800, and imports 145,957,000 sucres. This unfavorable balance of 11,380,000 sucres compares with a surplus of 15,594,000 sucres for the corresponding period last year.

The situation is worse than portrayed by the figures. As is the case with most South American countries, Ecuador does not get full value for exports, owing to foreign investments which must be serviced. The balance of payments this year may be at least 50,000,000 sucres against Ecuador. There is a relatively high gold backing, 63 per cent, for currency, but this cannot continue unless payments are more even.

Placing the Blame

There is a keen debate in Quito and Quayaquil as to what and who is to blame—apart from the war and foreigners. There are advocates of restricted imports, readjusted dollar exchange, more export enterprise and greater control. Increased exports, of course, is the facile solution everywhere, but the difficulty in war-time is to find the markets and the ocean freighters.

It now falls to the lot of President Arroyo del Rio, assisted by his Ministry, to adopt emergency measures. Continued reference to the satisfactory gold production and reserves suggest that revaluation of the sucre to the dollar, compared with a par of five before the gold standard was abandoned early in 1932.

The Central Bank, which controls foreign exchange, increased monthly allotments by 50 per cent, i. e., $400,000 for November and December, because of the excellent condition of the gold reserves. This was a welcome relief for importers.

Restoration Work At Williamsburg Has High Pay Roll

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — More than $1,000,000 will be paid the approximately 750 employees of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., and Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., during the current year, according to I. L. Jones, Treasurer of the Rockefeller companies. This constitutes the largest employee group in the City.

The estimate is based on figures for the first six months of the year, when $461,888.66 was paid. The figures for the second six months are estimated at $539,622, making the total-year salary figure $1,001,510.66.

The largest share will go to the construction and maintenance department, nearly one-half the total.

The department which operates the hotel and eating facilities in the City—gets the second highest departmental pay roll, amounting to $201,931.70. Employees of the other departments, including crafts, hostesses, escorts, theater, offices and exhibition buildings, will be issued checks amounting to $377,607.38 during the year.

Kenneth Chorley, President of the Restoration companies, announced early in the year a construction program of approximately $2,000,000. This program is now well under way. Next year's program is expected to be announced soon, and will possibly include plans for restoration of Francis Street, where much construction is now being completed.

N. Y. C. Welfare Head Leads U. S. Group Again

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—William Hodson, Commissioner of Welfare, New York City, has been re-elected President of the American Public Welfare Association.

Among other officers named were: Loula Dunn, Commissioner State Department Public Welfare, Montgomery, Ala., Vice-President, and Harry O. Page, Commissioner Public Welfare, New Hampshire, member of Board of Governors.

Builder of Italian System Urges Underground Hangars

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Army can start construction of underground airplane hangars, fuel storage reservoirs, and other bomb-proof structures of modern warfare, if it likes, with Italy's vast subterranean system as a pattern.

It has all the details.

Carlo G. Flebus, consulting engineer employed by the City of New York and for three years a construction engineer for the Italian Government, has given Washington data not only on the Fascist air-raid protection system but on the systems of Germany and Britain as well.

Huge hangars, some holding 800 stored planes and others 350 planes ready to roll onto adjacent airports, have been built under the Italian Government's direction.

Underground caverns hide manufacturing plants and oil and fuel reservoirs.

Elevators, air-conditioning equipment, and, in some instances, camouflaged entrances and exits characterize the holes in the earth occupied by soldiers, workers, and civilians driven underground by the warplane.

Only One Prohibition

When Mr. Flebus returned to the United States 11 months ago, the Fascist Government placed only one prohibition on him—as a possessor of military secrets vital to the Italian defense, he must not disclose the whereabouts of the various shelters he helped build.

He was emphatic in expressing his belief in the invulnerability of industrial and military Italy to air attack.

The War Department called him to Washington in August for consultation on preparation of underground structures to save airplanes, fuel reservoirs, and important industrial plants from damage by bombs if war came.

"Europe used Spain for a laboratory during the civil war," Mr. Flebus said.

"It was found that regardless of the character of the construction, surface structures would not resist bombs and artillery.

"France and England directed the construction of fortifications at Santander. Germany and Italy reduced those structures with bombs and artillery."

Danger of Vibration

The effect of vibration led to interesting alterations in all of Europe's hiding places. Constant concussion produced fissures in the walls of buildings. That was met by enclosing buildings within a shell, with an air space in between. That cushioned the shock.

Europe's underground hangars with adjoining air fields are cleverly camouflaged, he said. Italy uses green wood shavings embedded in concrete runways to hide airdromes from prying eyes of enemy airmen.

Nitrogen gas, inert and safe around explosive liquids, is in common use in Europe to force fuel from underground tanks, said Mr. Flebus, enabling the warring countries to store huge quantities of gasoline without danger of deterioration.

"As yet," he said, "we do not use it in the United States. Instead, we use water which carries many dangers and disadvantages."

He warned that world conditions made it imperative for this country to start construction of subterranean structures immediately to protect Army and Navy equipment and stores, industrial plants, and civilians.

Long Time Required

"It takes at least six months to study and design the structures," he said, "and a year after that to build them."

Mr. Flebus said such big airway terminals as those in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Ohio, and Los Angeles could be protected against landings by enemy warplanes by the system used in Europe.

Telescopic spring poles supporting high-tension wires are placed at the sides of runways. When an alarm is sounded, the poles are raised and the wires become barriers across the runways. Pits dug in the unsurfaced portions of the field emit smoke which covers the ground and invites disaster for the flier trying to land off the runways.

Thanksgiving Days; Three in a Bunch

POTTSVILLE, Pa., (AP) — This city of 25,000 in Pennsylvania's anthracite region took the day off Dec. 5 to give thanks for the third time this year—this time for two new industries established here.

And Mayor Claude A. Lord, who officially proclaimed the day as an "extra" Thanksgiving, saw to it personally that those unfortunates who could not afford the traditional big meal had one anyway He distributed free 1,000 chickens which he purchased from neighboring farmers.

For some, it was the third Thanksgiving in as many weeks. Many here observed President Roosevelt's November 21 "day" Others waited for Gov. Arthur H. James' "day" a week later.

But for all Dec. 5 was one free of work, a day of "turkey and all the trimmings."

Instead of the traditional sports events, the city staged a gigantic parade. Workers, firemen, city officials, industrial and business leaders, educators and school children fell in line to march to the half completed plant of the Aetna Steel Products Company for a cornerstone laying ceremony.

The other new industry is the Pottsville Die Casting and Machine Company, which occupies the abandoned repair shops of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company.

The celebrating citizens enthusiastically endorsed the "third Thanksgiving" idea, for both factories were established with a half-million dollar fund raised by voluntary contributions.

590 British Censors On Job in Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Arrival of 150 more censors from Britain has swelled to 590 the total of censors operating in this colony. They examine cargoes and mail passing through here en route to and from Europe.

One-Woman Traveling Art Gallery A Figure on Highways of Virginia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—If motorists should see standing at some Virginia roadside a tall young woman, surrounded by artists' easels, many pieces of luggage and large packing cases, with a starry expression in her eyes and a thumb pointed down the highway—you know, the old "Hi! How about a lift?"—it will not be a stranded star of some defunct theatrical troupe.

It will be Miss Elizabeth Nottingham, the one and only one-woman traveling art gallery. She will be looking for some place to go, where there may be a Rodin or a Benjamin West hiding in some hamlet, his talents undeveloped, and just waiting to be inspired, taught and encouraged.

Also Miss Nottingham may be looking for somebody to take her to the some place she is seeking.

It all sounds very confused, but it is true, nonetheless. There is a traveling art gallery that will take works of painters and sculptors and other craft to those in Virginia centers where there is no art as artists know art.

The "gallery," which Miss Nottingham, Assistant State Supervisor of the Virginia Arts program of the WPA, has been compressed into traveling size and will take to the road at the call of any community that feels an art mood coming on, just as soon as Richmond's activities in connection with National Art Week are completed.

Right now her exhibit is on display at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts here, but it does not include the palettes, brushes, charcoal pencils, tubes of paints and other artists' materials that are yearned for by the art-hungry along the highways and in the byways who cannot afford to purchase them.

The legal sponsor of Miss Nottingham is, indirectly, the Virginia Conservation Commission through its sponsorship of the Virginia Arts program. What Miss Nottingham wants, and she says she'll get it, is more sponsorship by local groups in schools and other places who are willing to furnish cost of materials, transportation for lecturers and suitable rooms for classes and displays of art works where schoolrooms are not available.

It was from an experience in Amherst county that this young artist decided to continue what she calls her "exciting experiment."

An exhibition was shown to children throughout the county and discussion groups for elementary school teachers were arranged, The discussion groups studied the principles of creative art teaching.

Forty-two of the 60 teachers in the county attended. Later, the teachers themselves were the most astonished of all when an exhibition of their pupils' art works was displayed on Amherst County Day at Sweet Briar College.

The exhibition for the traveling gallery has been assembled from the WPA resources throughout the nation. In it are some of the best works of the best artists working or studying in WPA art groups.

U. S. to Singapore Clipper Flights Planned by Pan American Airways

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 9 (AP)—Daily trans-Atlantic airplane flights, new air routes to Singapore and an expanded cross-country and Latin American flying service are among the things envisaged for American aviation in 1941 by Juan T. Trippe, President of Pan American Airways, Inc.

This pioneer of the aviation industry, thirteenth recipient of the Montclair Yale Bowl given annually to the Yale alumnus who "has made his 'Y' in life," predicted all these things Dec. 7.

Accepting the award at the 20th annual Yale Barn Party of the Montclair Yale Club he said that:

The daily trans-Atlantic service will begin operations "on overnight schedules" next Spring when planes larger than the present Clippers have been built.

"Every important city in Latin America" will be a terminus for daily flights from the United States as part of a program of "Hemisphere solidarity."

Pan American will begin new flights to Singapore this month. But for "very important" reasons he said he could not disclose the company's purpose in sending passenger planes to that great British naval base in the Far East.

Ultimately, he predicted, planes carrying from 40 to 50 passengers will fly non-stop across the country at speeds 50 per cent higher than at present.

The Yale men heard other good news from the University's Director of Athletics, Ogden D. Miller. Looking back on a disastrous 1940 football season when the Bulldogs won only one of their eight games, Mr. Miller promised that "better and happier days" lie ahead and declared:

"Don't think for a moment we have any intention of abandoning football. We have no intention of killing or maiming the provider for our other sports."

Richmond Sees Colonial Yuletide

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The Yuletide season of Colonial Days, when the sleigh was the best means of transportation, and behind the holly wreath on every door waited a cherry Christmas greeting, has come into view among the bright lights of Grace Street, Richmond.

Through a series of eight window displays, prepared after months of research and study, the Miller and Rhoads department store has revived these scenes of many generations ago, and reproduced them against a Williamsburg background.

Authentic costumes in miniature were designed and executed by Miss Susan D. Gary, headmistress of Hill Top School in Chesterfield County. The store's staff prepared the furniture and other period pieces.

The series, titled "Christmas Customs in Old Virginia," includes the following scenes:

"The Feast," showing the dining room with family assembled and the Negro butler bearing a rich plum pudding; "Gathering the Yule," showing the Yule log on oxcart; "Christmas Shopping," depicting customers at the old Colonial Shoppe; "Indian's Tribute," showing an Indian bringing a deer and baskets of fruit to the manor house; "Plantation Gifts," in which the master arrives in a sleigh with gifts for the slaves; "Hanging the Mistletoe," with the daughter of the house suspending the mistletoe from a chandelier; "Christmas Visiting," a family group calling on neighbors, and "Church Going," in which people gather at the old Colonial church.

GOD AND THE PROFESSORS

The much discussed address of Mortimer J. Adler, of the University of Chicago, is printed in full in the December issue of

VITAL SPEECHES MAGAZINE

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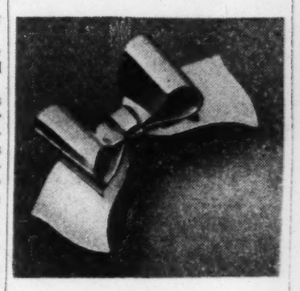
CHRISTMAS Bow-knots



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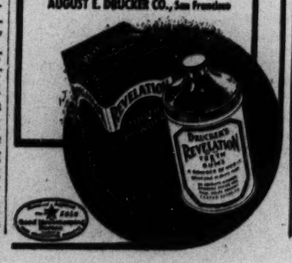

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Italy to Collapse? Experts Say No

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 9—The week-end flood of reports in both America and Britain to the effect that Italy is about to dissolve in civil strife or sue for peace are deprecated in informed circles here as calculated to engender a spurious sense of optimism.

While it is considered a cause for satisfaction that Italy has suffered serious setbacks on land, sea and in the air during the past few weeks, it is emphasized that a large part of the Italian fleet and the greater part of the Italian land and air forces have not yet been in action. The Italians, therefore, cannot be described as routed. Even the forces retreating in Albania appear to be preserving a fair degree of order.

Similarly, although resignations in Italy's Army and Navy high commands certainly denote dissatisfaction both in military services and in the Fascist hierarchy at the way the campaign has been conducted, they are not regarded by expert opinion here as necessarily depoting a deep rift in Italian counsels. Indeed, some authorities see in them evidence of a determination on Italy's part to try to remedy past mistakes.

Naval Activity

In this connection the supersession of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who is not Fascist, is seen to be counterbalanced by the removal of Admiral Domenico Cavagnari, who is. The appointment of a new commander of the Italian fleet is generally held to foreshadow a greater and not less activity in Il Duce's ill-named Mare Nostrum. Such activity, of course, is what Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, Commander-in-Chief of Britain's fleet in the Mediterranean, has been hoping for.

But although it is felt to be too soon to talk of Italy as being on the verge of surrender, as some commentators seem to be doing, it is clear that Italian failures already have caused Adolf Hitler to recast his Balkan propaganda so that if an Italian debacle should come, he may make the best of a bad job.

Peace talk "à la Berlin" is again on the Balkan menu. Franz von Papen, the German Ambassador to Turkey, has returned to Ankara in something of the garb of a "chef of peace." Berlin is spreading tasty morsels before the hungry Balkan peoples to the effect that in collaboration with Turkey Germany is prepared to urge the Italians and Greeks to lay down their arms.

There is significant talk of "sacrifices" being necessary from Italy in order to appease Greece. But the stories omit details. Nothing has been said as to whether the sacrifices refer to half or all of Albania or whether the Dodecanese Islands also are to be included.

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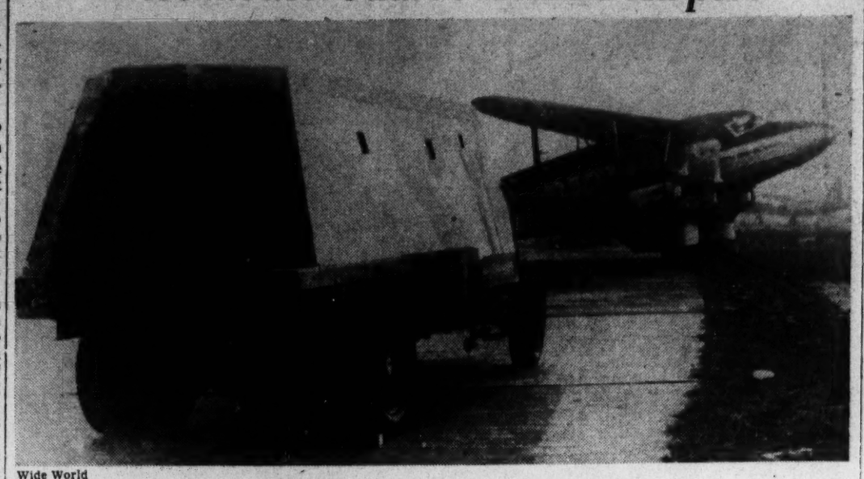


Wide World

Ancient Defense for Modern Foe

A mobile blockhouse mounted on a lorry and used in defense of a British airport is pictured at some point in the English Western Command. British bombers ready to take off in case of attack are seen in the background. Photo passed by the British censor.

Italy in Trouble

By DeWitt Mackenzie

Staff Writer of The Associated Press

Italy's military and economic disorganization has injected an entirely new element into the war and has created a serious position for the Axis powers.

The measure of the Fascist difficulty is clearly marked by the extent of the upheaval in Premier Mussolini's High Command—a surprising turnover which Il Duce either has undertaken to meet some exceptional condition or has had thrust upon him. The Italian leader is in process of meeting an emergency which is not wholly explained by the defeat at the hands of the Greeks.

Perhaps the greatest reassurance which Signor Mussolini's followers get in this trying moment is the vigor and authority with which he is attacking the problem. Certain it is that he will need the full power of his leadership for it is doubtful whether he has been on a tougher spot excepting perhaps when he defied world opinion and invaded Ethiopia, and again when he had to make the fateful decision as to whether he should take his people into the present war.

From study of the position at first hand, I am confident that the public as a whole was averse to entering into any partnership with Adolf Hitler.

Meanwhile Britain's task will be to marshal the strength to strike the blow at a moment offering as good a chance as Britain may get to force Italy's collapse. This must be achieved in the face of such a fierce German aerial assault as was marked by Sunday night's great raid on London (said by Berlin to be the heaviest ever carried out against England), and the continued sinking of allied and neutral shipping which the British say now has reached a weekly average of 84,000 tons—a serious menace indeed.

Fortunately for Britain the winter months all but preclude a German attempt at direct invasion. That may come in the spring, however, and it will be a race against time for the British to try to knock Signor Mussolini out soon enough to release badly needed naval and air forces from the Mediterranean, both to check Herr Hitler's effort to throw an army into the British Isles and to meet the submarine and bombing menaces.

Respite for London Broken By Night-Long Nazi Raid

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP)—German air raiders concentrated the full force of a night-long assault on London last night and early today, raising the toll of casualties and ruin in the Capital which was kept under alarm more than 12 hours.

Except for a predawn lull when the fog rolled in, the City was rocked by explosions and lighted by fires and shell-bursts from evening until early morning.

[Informed Germans in Berlin said the attack was one of the heaviest for London since last September. They said German bombers from airdromes throughout German-held Holland, Belgium and France joined in the onslaught.]

It was believed the number of casualties was not heavy in proportion to the intensity of the raid, but property damage was widespread through the London area.

Nine hospitals in all were hit, it was reported this morning.

Attacked in "Endless Waves"

While some fires still were burning, bombs were dropped by succeeding raiders who came over in what one observer said were "endless waves." Considerable damage was reported done to dwellings, shops, and business buildings.

A Government communiqué said bombs fell in many districts between the south and east coasts and London, along the route the bombers took to reach the Capital.

The attack ended 44 hours of quiet—London's longest respite from bombings since the air siege began.

German planes in their raid last night on London roared over in waves and singly, dropping flares, incendiary bombs and then high explosives.

The raid was described as a mass attack—but not area bombing concentrated on any specific section of London.

At times so many planes were over the City that the drone of their motors rose to a roar that could be heard above the almost incessant crash of the antiaircraft barrage.

Fires Light the Sky

The gunfire was so intense that waves of light pulsated across the sky almost continuously. The clouds reflected the glare of shell-bursts and bomb-started fires below.

[Nazi airmen declared that during the second part of the massed raid on the British capital the City's antiaircraft batteries, after furious early barrages, appeared to be lacking ammunition.]

Firemen were kept busy all night long, working while the bombs still fell.

Once the raiders flew in parallel lines across the City dropping long rows of fire bombs.

Some hours after the start of the raid, hundreds of incendiary bombs were showered on the City by a steady stream of planes over one half of London. High explosive bombs followed and then more incendiaries.

Two Storage Depots Burned

Two hundred and fifty persons who were seeking shelter in the crypt of a church were safely removed after bombs ignited the roof. Adjoining buildings were destroyed.

Two big storage depots in one district were burned out. Several apartments were hit. Nine bombs on regions in the outskirts damaged houses extensively.

[London offices of both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting Company were damaged by bombs in the German raids on London last night. Larry Lesueur, CBS correspondent, told in a trans-Atlantic broadcast today of finding his London office "in ruins" when he returned to it this morning. It was the second time since the aerial warfare against Britain started that Columbia's office had been wrecked by bombs, he said.]

Britain Mobilizes 'Bricklayer Army'

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 9

Thirteen mobilized squads of bricklayers, carpenters, and masons will travel about England repairing and rebuilding bombed houses, a recent British radiocast said.

The radiocast said the War Office had consented to release 3,000 artisans from the Army to form the squads, each of which will have tools, materials, and transportation facilities.

fires were reported to have broken out in the dock area.

Earlier the Air Ministry announced heavy attacks on the previous night on blast furnaces, steel works, gas works, railway yards and the quays used by heavy shipping at Düsseldorf, which was raided for 12 hours on the night of Dec. 4.

When the raiders had turned homewards, the Ministry said, they could see far behind them a blaze which experienced crews declared was the worst they had seen in Germany since the R. A. F. attacks began.

Brest, too, was given its worst pounding of the war, the Air Ministry news service declared. Incendiaries fell on infantry barracks and the buildings between them and the naval barracks, and high explosives rained down on the port which to Old France had been an important naval base.

The dry dock area in Brest was among the targets, the news service said, and a bomb hit a power station. There was an explosion when the station was hit, the service said, and the place looked like "a huge blacksmith's forge from which rose showers of what looked like metal mingled with the debris of shattered buildings."

The R. A. F. also attacked Lorient, Antwerp, Calais and Boulogue on the night of Dec. 8.

The Air Ministry communiqué on the Düsseldorf attack suggested the raid was just another one in a series to reduce the city of 500,000 population to worthlessness so far as its productive power goes.

"Düsseldorf is getting little respite from the R. A. F.," the communiqué said. It was noted that "full details" were not yet available, then added that the destructiveness of the raid was certainly as bad as the earlier night attack on Dec. 4, which was the longest any German city has suffered since the war began.

"Roofs caved in and explosions tore the walls of the great steel works wide open."

At Lorient, a naval station, 15 fires were counted in one section alone near the dry dock. Shipbuilding yards and ordnance works were also attacked, and fires were started near the submarine refueling wharves, the news service said.

Several airdromes in The Netherlands, Belgium and France were also bombed. The British lost four planes.

Ships Attacked

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—A Q-boat—disguised raider—attack on the Norwegian motor tanker Hidlesjord off the West African coast was indicated yesterday in a distress signal picked up by Mackay Radio which also reported the torpedoing of a British steamer along the same coast.

The Hidlesjord, 7,639 tons, gave her position as less than 100 miles southwest of Monrovia, capital of Liberia on the West African coast.

The British vessel's position was given as approximately 100 miles northeast of Dakar on the coast of French West Africa.

Dutch Sub Lost

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The loss of a submarine of the Netherlands Navy "in war operations" was announced officially here today. Netherlands warships are co-operating with the British.

Attacks by R. A. F.

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Royal Air Force bombers attacked industrial and military targets in the Düsseldorf area of Germany, the submarine base at Lorient, France, shipping and harbors at Bordeaux, Brest, Flushing, Dunkirk and Gravelines and "several enemy airdromes" last night, the Air Ministry announced today.

British bomber pilots were also reported today to have smashed at a nest of German submarines moored in the port of Bordeaux. Although it was not known what success attended the attack, large

Germans to Take Oil On Danube Till Ice Comes

LONDON (CP)—Dec. 6 was official closing day for navigation on the Danube, but German authorities will continue oil shipments from Rumania until the last possible moment, the British Broadcasting Corporation says, quoting DNB, official German news agency.

"Traffic will continue as long as the weather permits," the B. B. C. said, "but the river is expected to freeze any day now."

British Capture Nazi Ship After Scuttling Attempt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Navy Department said today the German freighter Idarwald was in possession of the British cruiser Diomede after an unsuccessful attempt to run the British blockade from Mexico.

Navy sources said the British warship seized the Idarwald after the crew of the German vessel had attempted to scuttle her.

Navy officials declined to discuss any further details.

Details of Capture

HAVANA, Dec. 9 (AP) — The 5,033-ton German freighter Idarwald, her attempt to run the British blockade a failure, was intercepted off the South Cuban Coast yesterday.

Conflicting reports at first left in doubt the ultimate fate of the vessel, which sailed from Tampico, Mexico, Nov. 29, en route to Spain.

The Cuban Navy said the ship was reported sinking after being torpedoed, the crew escaping in small boats.

In Washington, however, the Navy Department said the crew of the Idarwald attempted to scuttle her and set her afire when the cruiser approached, but added that British tars boarded her, put out the flames, hauled down the Swastika flag, and ran up their own.

The fate of the crew was not known and the Cuban Navy Department said it had no reports to indicate that the men had reached safety. The Cuban molasses tanker Mambi, south of the Isle of Pines, said she was en route to help, if possible. Cuban officials, meanwhile, awaited further reports from the Navy Department in Washington.

The cruiser intercepted the freighter about 75 miles from the South Coast port of Cienfuegos, between the Isle of Pines and Grand Cayman Island, officials of the Cuban Department of Communications Radio Bureau said. This is well within the American neutrality belt.

There was no word from the 6,31-ton German freighter Rhein, which accompanied the Idarwald in the dash from Tampico. She once reported she was being followed by warships but nothing further has been heard from her. Both left Tampico once previously, with two other Nazi vessels, but turned back after sighting warships. One of the German ships, the Phrygia, was scuttled.

Repairs Speeded

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 9 (AP)—Confident that their adversary also had been damaged and would be caught, the crew of Britain's battered 20,122-ton auxiliary cruiser Carnarvon Castle left the search of the South Atlantic yesterday to other British warships.

While the Carnarvon Castle remained laid up here getting new plates to close shell holes in her hull, the 7,580-ton British cruiser Enterprise and another warship in the vicinity of the 90-minute battle on Dec. 5 were said to have taken up the chase.

The vessel's commander, Capt. H. M. H. Hardy, said "the German ship undoubtedly suffered much more damage" than his and some reports said she broke off the fight and fled aflame.

The German raider has not been identified but authoritative sources say there are prowling Nazi motorships equipped with special engines, ultra-modern cannon, and electric, centralized fire control which have been causing the British much concern.

Unless the raider already has been caught, British circles said, it is likely that an aircraft carrier will join the hunt to clear the South Atlantic of the German threat to a vital British food line.

While a Uruguayan commission has not yet reported the time necessary to make the Carnarvon Castle seaworthy, reports in British circles said she would leave sometime Dec. 10 to rejoin the South Atlantic anti-raider patrol.

Captain Hardy called her damage "somewhat spectacular" but "rather superficial and easy to repair." She showed a dozen hits on her starboard side and the scars of a fire which spread over two decks before being extinguished.

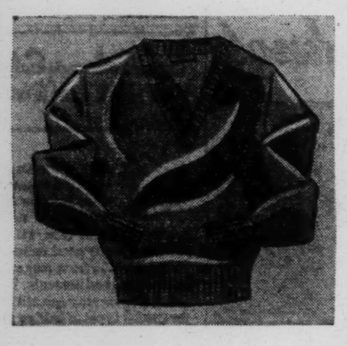
For *his* Christmas . . .

"Two-Steeples" English Socks, $1

All-Wool, 6-3 rib, seamless. Colors are clerical, mid-steel, bulrush, navy heather, maroon and bottle green. Sizes 10 to 12. Card of mending wool attached. Pair $1.

Hugh Parson's English Foulard Ties, 1.50

Hugh Parson designs are big favorites with men! Well made by hand in resilient construction. All new stock for Christmas. Each $1.50.



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Albanian Door Shut By Greeks on Italians

By R. H. Markham
Former Balkan Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

If the capture of Argyrokastron has taken the last Italian base in Southern Albania, the occupation of Santi Quaranta (Porto Edda) three days previously slammed one of Albania's four doors in the face of Italy.

The Santi Quaranta door is the third one in importance. First is Durazzo, which the best road in Albania connects with the capital, Tirana. Then comes Valona, which has a deep harbor, fairly well built quays and fortifications. The fourth, San Giovanni di Medua, in the extreme north of the country, is undeveloped and not very accessible. Most sea traffic enters Albania through Durazzo. Most visitors to Albania from the West are also taken to Durazzo on Yugoslav or Italian boats.

Some freight enters and leaves Santi Quaranta, but not many passengers. It contains one fairly commodious hotel and several inns. It has a few warehouses and a number of docks. It is a rather lonely, primitive place, not brightened by many agreeable or modern dwellings. Its places of business are rather rudimentary; many of its houses, improvised shacks. One frequently meets truck there, taking on merchandise for Southern Albania and northern Greece. Passenger cars are a rarity and a traveler might wait several days before finding any vehicle except ox carts and trucks. Most of the ox carts are pulled by little brown cows.

A Place of Exile

Santi Quaranta has always seemed to me the end of a world, a beautiful and sad place of exile. It is beautiful, because the sea there is usually very smooth and very blue. Its waters are the same that greet you at Naples and Algiers, at Piraeus and Alexandria. Along the bare, rocky coast of Santi Quaranta the Balkan mountains meet the Mediterranean; there also crude natives, for the first time, met civilization; and Greece met Rome. If you sit on one of the simple quays at the foot of brown gray hills, watching the blue wavelets, history silences the trucks, the pack horses, the lop-eared donkeys, the burden-bearing, baggy trousered men, and tells you a story 25 centuries long.

You could hire a little motor boat for ten dollars that would give you a whole day of its time and take you south around a bend, just beyond the horizon, where it would enter a wide, softly flowing river and conduct you up a dream valley to a completely deserted empty city in the woods. It is called Konispolis. The Greeks occupied it only last week. There you would imagine yourself in a forgotten Athens. You might walk down a silent avenue of beautiful, white statues that would make you thing of nymphs posing in a jungle, and for hours you could climb up and down the ruined walls of a magnificent old Greek citadel. You woud imagine you had ambushed time and caught history off guard. You might wander along the silent old vine-covered corridors, shout for Plato and Alcibiades,

Santi Quaranta reminds one of little towns in Arizona, but just over its hills you find Greek Muses sleeping.

"Hello, Odysseus"

If you don't care for Muses, you may sit on the shore and look over at the island of Corfu, just across the strait. There Greeks have lived since Homer wrote of Troy. Upon the waters of that narrow channel Greek ships have sailed or steamed ever since Athens merchants began to buy things and sell them again. The little freighters now plowing through that lane tempt you to wave at them and shout, "Hello, Odysseus!"

The island Corfu itself might answer your greeting and shout back, "Come, make us a visit." Much of it is barren, but it has a delightful little city, Corfu, lying on a hill above a bay. Living is very cheap there, the simple food is excellent, bright-faced children fill the crooked streets, friendly fishermen, herdsmen and peasants daily re-enact life's dramas from the time of Sophocles, and dignified, demure, dark-eyed women serve.

As you sat there on Santi Quaranta's shore, you'd wonder why men make great, noisy, bustling cities, when they could dream in peace. Then, as you sat on the shore some more and still some more you'd begin to yearn for noisy, bustling cities. You'd think you were in prison.

If you finally found an Albanian chauffeur with an American auto to hire and bargained hard till you came to an agreement with him, he'd take you through Delvino, to Argyrokastron, on the way north toward Tirana.

The road is not good, nor is it impassable. Although the country is very mountainous, it contains many fruitful little valleys. The Greek language is much spoken. Most of the peasants are Eastern Orthodox Christians. Some say they are Greeks; others are ardent Albanians. This is a border area.

"Americans" Plentiful

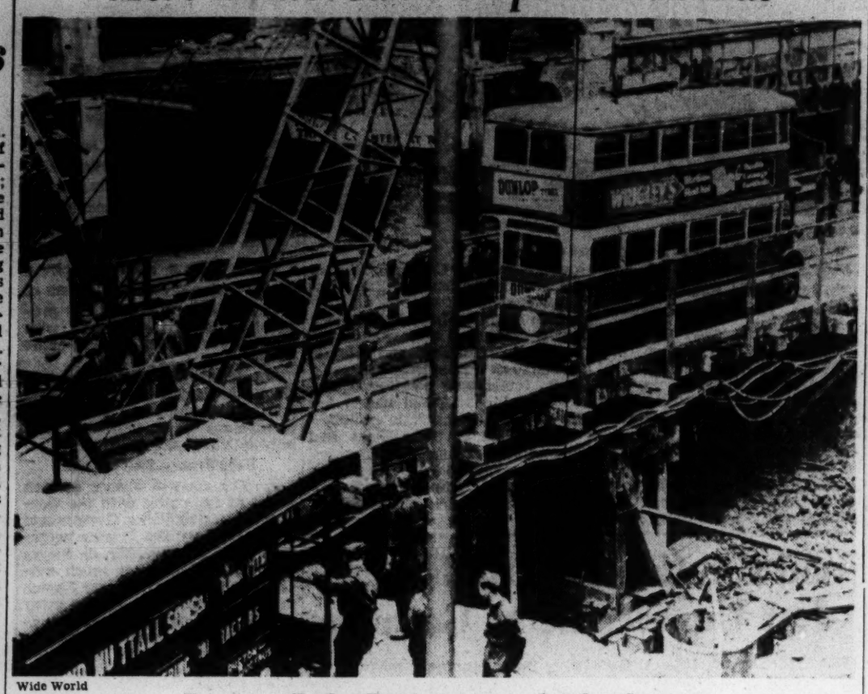
Delvino, which fell to the Greeks over the week end, is a pleasant little town, containing a clean market place and a large church with cupolas. It also has a school The restaurant has a menu card on each table. Delvino's citizens show a sense of pride and call their corner "the civilized part of Albania." They speak as though they had belonged to an American Chamber of Commerce.

Maybe some have, for this area abounds with "Americans." Indeed, north of Delvino, between there and Argyrokastron, recently captured by the Greek army, is the "American valley." The highway runs through it and on each side are good, newly-built, stone houses. It is the best spot in Albania. The buildings were made possible by Albanians—or Greeks—who lived in the United States and sent money back to the home folks.

This road eventually branches off in three directions, one fork going northwest to Port and Fort Valona, one north to Tirana, one east to Koritsa and Salonika.

Between this road and the sea is a high ridge of mountains, forming part of Albania's western wall. The Greeks now hold the southern gate of that wall. They hope to seize at least two others, Valona, and Durazzo.

Mere Bomb Can't Stop London Bus



Wide World

Engineers Bridge Bomb Crater on London Street

In the East, the Japanese bomb the Burma Road at night and the next day the Chinese repair the damage and the traffic rolls on to Chungking. It was the same story in Barcelona in Spain and now London shakes its fist at the air and goes out and carries on in spite of the nightly raids as is attested by the bridging of this crater over which a double decker bus is passing. It was built by Royal Engineers and is such a tasty bit of work the British censor passed this photograph.

British Capture Italians in Egyptian Clash

CAIRO, Dec. 9 (AP)—British forces have made contact with the Italians "on a broad front" in the Western Egyptian desert and have taken 500 prisoners in an engagement south of Sidi Barrani, the British African Command declared today.

WITH BRITISH FORCES IN EGYPT, Dec. 9 (AP)—British authorities declared today that if Premier Mussolini's changes in the Italian High Command lead to an offensive in Egypt in an effort to regain lost prestige, Britain's desert forces will be ready for them.

Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's forces have been virtually stationary since they occupied a 70-mile coastal strip along the Mediterranean in the Egyptian desert three months ago. Thus far the Italians apparently have been reluctant to take the risks of an offensive in the desert, where moving supplies, especially water, is a staggering problem.

The British now have a well-organized communication system including a railway, to their front lines. The invaders have only limited road communications.

The three-month stalemate has resulted in eagerness for action among the assembled British, Australian, New Zealand, Polish, and French soldiers. Greeek victories in Albania have enhanced this eagerness.

This is a typical comment from one of the Australians: "We came 7,000 miles to fight the Italians and here we are sitting around for months doing nothing in the middle of the desert."

However, since the British plans in Egypt have been defensive rather than offensive, and moving far from supply bases involves disadvantages, the British commahd up to now has ruled out general offensive of its own.

As a means of providing an outlet for some of the restlessness evident among their troops, the British commanders have let some of their most bellicose soldiers enroll in special units for harassing raids deep into Italian Libya.

Some of them are motorized, some go on horseback, and recently a camel unit has been formed, making the first use of camels in this war.

Roosevelt Pledge Of American Aid Cheered in Greece

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt's promise to give help to Greece was received with enthusiasm here today and a Government spokesman received American correspondents especially to convey the thanks of the Greek people.

The press also applauded.

The Eleftheron Vima said: "Mr Roosevelt's message is causing joy through the entire Greek nation as showing the extent of friendship and mutual assistance existing between our country and his great nation."

The Hestia said: "The Greeks are not ungrateful."

"The Greek nation and every Greek individually remembers and will remember eternally that in a moment so difficult for their existence these people far away have done everything for realization of the Greek struggle which was the struggle for justice."

Several papers printed large photographs of Mr. Roosevelt.

Japan to 'Pivot' on the Axis; 'Fate of Humanity' With U. S.

TOKYO, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Japanese Foreign Minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, told newspaper correspondents today that the German-Italian-Japanese alliance was the "pivot" around which Japan's foreign policy evolved, and said Japan would not "quibble" in going to the defense of Germany and Italy should occasion arise.

Mr. Matsuoka explained that point three of the military and economic pact which Japan signed with Germany and Italy last Sept. 27 provided that all three of the powers would determine which nation was the aggressor in the event of hostilities between any of the three and another nation not now involved in the war.

That point pledged the signers to aid any of their number if attacked by another power.

The Foreign Minister said that Japan "has not despaired of relations on a sounder basis with the United States—if both of us attend to our own business."

Denies Ambitions

Speaking flawless English, Mr. Matsuoka answered readily most of the questions asked. He declined to answer only those questions which dealt with the status of negotiations with Soviet Russia, which he said were "going on," and definition of the extent of the "Greater East Asia" Japanese sphere, which he said "extended beyond Japan, Manchukuo, and China."

He repeated frequently that Japan has no "territorial ambitions" and seeks only to assure that all the peoples of East Asia "have their own places, each with freedom to determine its policies to the mutual benefit of all of us."

The Foreign Minister declared Japan's interests to the south were "purely economic," and added:

"We Japanese are trying to confine ourselves to this part of the world."

Insists on Sincerity

He said he believed "the fate of humanity" depended on whether the United States enters the war.

Japan, said Mr. Matsuoka, "stands or falls" upon elimination of the western "notion of conquest" which he said many Japanese have gotten from their education abroad.

"We are misunderstood now," he said, discussing Japan's actions in China, "but give us time. Thirty years and the world may know we were sincere."

One European correspondent asked "what would be Japan's attitude if the United States fleet were stationed at Singapore?"

Mr. Matsuoka replied quickly that such a move would be given immediate and "serious consideration," then returned to the subject in a few minutes and commented "at this moment I have no such eventuality in mind."

Golden Rule Week Honors Refugees

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—International Golden Rule Week began on Sunday, Dec. 8, and will continue through Sunday, Dec. 15, having for its purpose this year the aiding of women, children, and other refugees in the war zones of Europe and Asia, the Golden Rule Foundation, sponsor of the observance, said today.

"Never in the history of the world has there been greater need for the observance of International Golden Rule Week than there is in this crucial year of 1940," Charles V. Vickery, President of the Foundation declared.

"One day or at least one meal of Golden Rule Week will be devoted to each of the enemy-occupied countries. The American public will then be asked each day to enter into fellowship with refugees or other impoverished citizens of these invaded lands by partaking as nearly as possible, of the same tional dish that the refugees and citizens of war areas would wish to have for their children under normal conditions."

Mr. Vickery said that Sunday, Dec. 8, was Chinese Day; Monday, Czechoslovakian Day; Tuesday, Polish Day; Wednesday, Scandinavian Day; Thursday, Netherlands Day; Friday, Belgian Day; Saturday, French Day, and Sunday, British Day.

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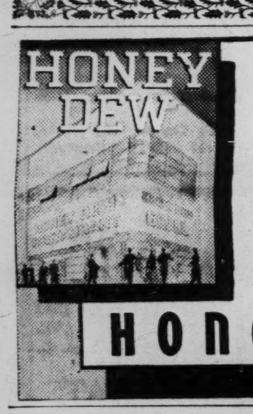

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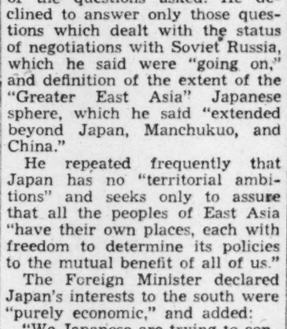

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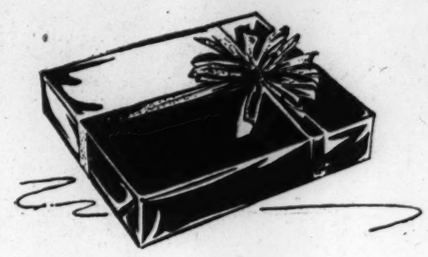

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CANADA

Internees in British Camps Try Democracy

By an Internee
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AN INTERNATIONAL CAMP, SOMEWHERE - IN - ENGLAND — When invasion threatened Britain, some 25,000 aliens from enemy countries, mostly refugees, who were officially recognized as victims of Nazi oppression, were rounded up and settled in camps behind barbed-wire fences. Their first reaction was anything but favorable. They resented not so much the inevitable restrictions and inconveniences of internment, as the fact that they seemed to have lost their status of "friendly alien," and were regarded as potential "fifth columnists."

But this unsatisfactory state did not last long in this camp, nor in others with which the writer is familiar. Military officers entrusted with supervision of the camp had of course, to act by their regulations—designed for prisoners of war—but in this writer's experience, they did it for the most part in a humane and sympathetic manner. They understood the German language and gave comfort and help. Each internee could consult the commander about his private affairs.

Then there was autonomy. Internees elect their leaders and officers who co-operate with the military staff. They may establish a camp university, set up a newspaper of their own, also have workshops, clubs, restaurants, and sports. In fact they can practically run the camp themselves.

Classes are held in all kinds of subjects, languages, commerce, mathematics, physics, architecture, literature, history, philosophy, etc —but not in geography since maps are forbidden. In the evenings debates on topical subjects are held Separate religious services are held for Jews, Protestants, and Roman Catholics.

Domestic Work

On the domestic side, cooking, washing, sweeping, and scrubbing are done by internees. Housework is partly obligatory, partly voluntary, like the postoffice, bank, and secretarial work. There are, of course, irksome matters of routine.

Some vital necessities are strictly rationed. One is allowed only two note-sheets a week—24 lines each—just one razor blade. Queueing up outside the bank to get one's money back, and outside the parcel room and other offices is tiresome. The food, though sufficient in quantity, is somewhat monotonous. On the other hand one is free to spend most of the time in one's own way. There is lovely mountain and seaside scenery. Football, handball, ping-pong, bridge, and chess tournaments, a lending library, musical and other recitals, glee clubs and Vienna evenings help to relieve the monotony.

As the majority of internees have but small or no allowances at all sent to them, they are given the opportunity to earn a few shillings a week by working in the kitchen, in the offices, by waiting at table, or helping the soldiers and farmers. Means to cover this expenditure and start a welfare fund for the indigent were obtained from contributions and from the restaurants, canteens, and entertainment programs.

Families Kept Together

In the canteens one can buy certain commodities and supplementary articles of food. Those whose wives are interned in neighboring camps are permitted to see them about every fortnight. Brothers, fathers, and sons, are, if possible, accommodated in the same camp and room.

Many have done their bit in the national war effort even from internment camps. They have forwarded suggestions to the War office which accepted some of them. Releases in 19 categories set out in the White Paper, issued by the Home Office, are becoming more frequent, now totaling well over 5,000.

Some 7,000 internees have gone overseas, many have joined the Pioneer Corps, and about 14,000 remain in the camps. As a result of the exodus, camp university chairs are deprived of lecturers, football teams of their aces, and concert and cabaret programs of their stars.

Florida Farm College on Wheels Gives Tips on Bettering Products

By a Staff Artist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A livestock, forage and forestry fair on wheels—a seven-car educational exhibit train is stopping at 53 Florida towns to bring new methods to farmers.

The train, operated by the University of Florida College of Agriculture in co-operation with the Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville and Nashville Railroads, mirrors the tremendous strides made in Florida methods on the farm and forest during recent years. It also points the way to future advancement, J. Francis Cooper, Editor of the Florida Agriculture Extension Service, said.

Live animals—beef cattle, daity cattle, swine and poultry, and actual samples of feed and mineral mixtures as well as growing young trees, forest tree planting equipment and educational charts are highlights of this unique exhibit.

Specialists of the College and Department of Agriculture as well as the State Marketing Bureau are accompanying the exhibit to answer queries of the farmers attending.

Food for Captive Lands Not Unwelcome to Germans

BERLIN, Dec. 9 (AP)—A German spokesman declared today that it never has been Germany's practice to prevent food from coming into Nazi-occupied areas.

That statement was made in reply to a question about the attitude of the Reich toward the efforts of the United States committee headed by former President Hoover which is seeking means to supply such food.

The spokesman said that Red Cross shipments of food and other materials to Poland had worked out satisfactorily.

He said the real place to ask about the attitude toward such a plan was in the United States where, he added, a struggle was going on between the Hoover group and an anti-aid faction.

Dutch Seek Food

AMSTERDAM, via Berlin, Dec. 9 (AP)—Sausages made of dog meat were confiscated by authorities at The Hague Dec. 7 while housewives throughout Holland sought —in most cases vainly—some meat for Sunday dinners.

It was the second week end with meat virtually non-existent. The small quantities available in some places were tainted, some purchasers complained.

Mutton and horse meat, obtainable until recently, have disappeared from the markets since the slaughter of horses and sheep now is forbidden.

Occupation authorities said they were taking energetic measures to relieve the shortage, which they ascribed to the refusal of farmers to sell their cattle. They said the farmers had got the idea that animals would be confiscated soon. Hence, they were said to be marketing none now in order that they might have an excess of stock to meet the expected requisition.

Breeders now have been ordered to sell part of their stock, milch cows, and must dispose of one fifth of their present heads by March 1, 1941.

The measure was pronounced necessary not only to provide meat now but also to ration fodder so that the milk supply can be assured for next spring.

The meat shortage began to become apparent late last month. Citizens have meat ration cards allowing them 400 grams (about 14 ounces) every 10 days. On Nov. 25, the meat allowed under the ration system was not available.

No French Famine

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—The French radio in Paris, in a radiocast heard in the United States by NBC, asked the "Friends of France" not to believe that food conditions are so bad in France that some persons are starving.

"Food is scarce, it is true," the announcer said, "and therefore we have rationed some food stuffs. But there is enough to satisfy our needs as regarding necessities."

Hoover Plan for Food Relief Backed By Archbishop O'Connell of Boston

By the Associated Press

William Cardinal O'Connell, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston and dean of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the United States, today questioned "why the blockade (of Europe) can't be lifted in such a way that Mr. Hoover could get food to those starving people."

Addressing the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Boston at Holy Cross Cathedral yesterday, the Cardinal-Archbishop referred to Former President Hoover's plan to feed the German-conquered people in Europe and said he could not understand "why Mr. Hoover's fine, generous plan for feeding the starving people of Europe should be opposed."

The Cardinal said he realized the subject was controversial and that he hesitated to interfere in what might be the business of others, but he added:

"It (the war) is not their fault. Why can't we be allowed to help them in their moment of severest suffering?"

In a birthday interview with the press at his residence Saturday the Cardinal said:

"It's hard for me to understand why some of these propagandists are allowed to cry down the normal wish of the American people for peace. What is their purpose? They cannot be real Americans, because real Americans think of their own country first."

"There are certain expatriates—I think you know whom I mean—," he added, "who are raising their voices in loud accents with the preposterous proposition that America sink her individuality and become a sort of tail end of a foreign Empire. If this is not an example of exalted hysteria I don't know what could be."

He said it was "still a mystery" to him that the voices of people "who haven't found this country good enough to live in although they got their incomes here" should be "allowed to be raised and even applauded."

(The Cardinal would not say for quotation whom he meant by the "expatriates.")

Transport Commissioned

NEW YORK (AP)—The Navy commissioned the U. S. S. Wharton, 15,000-ton converted transport. The former Munson liner Southern Cross was placed in comamnd of Commander E. L. Vanderkloot with a crew of 21 officers and 400 men.

Weygand Goal Close to That Of de Gaulle

Continued from Page 1

ask the United States to endanger the British blockade in attempting to ship foodstuffs to France. He said that if it were possible to relax the British blockade without helping Hitler, his organization would welcome such assistance, but he declared that the leaders of "France Forever" are entirely prepared to leave the decision with the British Government and abide by it.

Mr. de Sieyes quoted General de Gaulle as saying that "we should try to prevent a sentimental move of opinions which will be a help only to Vichy and to Hitler."

Says France Still French

2. The mass of French opinion is out of sympathy with the German-supported Vichy Government and ultimately the French people will have their say, Mr. de Sieyes declares that there is much evidence to bear this out from French people who are still getting away from France and from correspondence which penetrates the Nazi and French censorship. He mentioned that Pierre Laval, Vice-Premier of the Vichy regime, is so unpopular that he has to travel about his own country heavily guarded.

"Even in Vichy Government circles, all are not of one mind," General de Gaulle's spokesman said. "There is Laval calling on Hitler each week for instructions. Is Pétain as obliging? Does Weygand in Africa go as far as Pétain? Then what about the millions of French people who, as knowledge of the great treason spreads among them, now in great majority, realize that in a British victory is their only hope for a free France?"

3. "France Forever" heartily approves of the choice of Admiral Leahy as United States Ambassador to Vichy. Admiral Leahy is welcomed as an outstanding naval expert and an outspoken enemy of appeasement who can render a service both to the French and American people by telling Vichy frankly how America feels about the war.

Africa May Prove Decisive

4. The result of the war may well turn on what happens in Africa and there the forces of Free France, in Mr. de Sieyes' view, may turn the scales.

"The fact of the African war," he observed," is of especial interest to the United States, for the port of Dakar is a dagger pointed at the heart of the Americans.

"Great French armies and large war material are still intact in North Africa and in Syria. Nothing can do more to encourage those French in the colonies, who are hesitating still, than the knowledge that Frenchmen in America, backed by American public opinion, overwhelmingly support the cause of General de Gaulle."

The program of "France Forever" is dedicated to three objectives:

Fullest aid to the French outside France who are working to regain their nation's freedom.

Moral and material support to the cause of Britain, which is the cause of France.

Fullest collaboration for the defense of the United States in the belief that a powerful America is the great future hope as a bulwark against the Axis totalitarian powers.

Honors French Tradition

"'France Forever' seeks to preserve all that is noblest, all that is most characteristic in the French tradition," Mr. de Sieyes declared. "Was not the ancient friendship between France and America—which Laval cast aside for his 'new friends'—based on our common fights for freedom and for democracy?

"Yet now we see the tragedy of French leaders trying to appease Hitler by arguing that the barbarous heresy of Nazzism is in 'the truest French tradition.' We see the spectacle of a man, Rene de Chambrun, whose American citizenship he owes to Lafayette, serving the cause of French Fascism in the United States.

"We ask Americans to judge who speaks for the France Americans loved and respected—we who continue the age-old fight for liberty against tyranny and now continue to fight against Nazi-Axis aggression, or those who say 'democracy is decadent, and liberty is dead.'"

Hoover Plan

Continued from Page 1

the New York League of Women Voters.

Announcement of the formation of the National Committee on Food for the Five Small Democracies was accompanied by a statement by Raymond S. Richmond declaring that there "can be no doubt of the impending disaster" to the people of the small subjugated Nations of Europe unless some American organization should take the steps necessary to get food to them.

"The five Nations," it said, "comprise about 37,000,000 people, of whom about 15,000,000 are children. About one half of these people live in towns and cities. They are of all religious faiths—about 13,000,000 are Protestants, 3,500,000 are Jews, and more than 20,000,000 are (Roman) Catholics.

The Committee's purpose, it was stressed, is to urge that agreements may be made by the German and British Governments with a neutral organization, by which (1) the small Nations' domestic supplies can be protected from the occupying armies, and (2) supplemental supplies can be passed through the German and British blockades and protected against seizure.

Greek Army Drives Ahead For Valona, Italian Base

Continued from Page 1

by the Italians before they fled, but the amount of captured war material was said to be enormous and to include 12 full batteries of abandoned artillery.

Hold Fifth of Albania

After six weeks of fighting, the Greeks have driven the Italian invaders completely from their soil and pushed their own counter-invasion across about 20 per cent of Albania's Italian-held territory.

The exact position of the Greek vanguards is a military secret, but officials say the rate of the Greek advance is increasing week by week.

So far, two of Albania's six cities with normal populations of more than 10,000—Koritsa, the country's third largest city, and Argyrokastron, the fifth — have been taken. Each has two airdromes.

Another Fascist force was said to have dug in at Klisoura Pass, just east of Tepeleni, in a struggle with Greeks trying to break through along the road from captured Premet. The pass is midway along the road that runs 20 miles through the mountains from Premet to Tepeleni.

Fifteen miles west of Argyrokastron, another Greek column was reported pursuing Italians up the coastal road to Chimara, 25 miles north of Santi Quaranta which the Greeks took last week.

The Greek High Command also reported rapid progress for Greek drives toward the mid-Albanian base of Elbasan from Pogradetz, across Lake Ochrida from Yugoslavia.

Roads Jammed

Air reconnaissance reports said north and south of the battlefront roads were jammed. To the south, Greek reinforcements being moved up were said to be passing streams of Italian prisoners moving back to internment camps.

British Royal Air Force reports said that to the north, Italian troop movements were impeded by the jam of refugees streaming toward Tirana, Albanian capital.

These British reports said that Greek naval units Dec. 6 captured an Italian destroyer left, damaged by British bombs, in the harbor at Santi Quaranta.

At home, Greeks hailed the news of the capture of ancient Argyrokastron with great enthusiasm.

Shouting and singing, thousands jammed the streets of Athens and many other cities. Crowds gave an ovation to Gen. John Metaxas, the Premier, as he waved from an open window of General Staff headquarters.

Argyrokastron had been the principal base for Italy's short-lived thrust into Epirus.

The Italians' last airdrome in Southern Albania was there. Now, Greeks said, the nearest Fascist air bases are at Valona and Berat.

Italians Retreat

ROME, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Italian High Command announced today that Italy's Eleventh Army had withdrawn to a new defense line north of Argyrokastron, Southern Albania.

"The Eleventh Army," the High Command's daily war bulletin asserted, "completed its orderly withdrawal without loss of men or material on a line north of Argyrokastron and minor surrounding localities."

In the Ninth Army sector, it added, "repeated enemy attacks were repulsed by our troops, which had launched numerous victorious counterattacks."

Key Isles in Peril

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 9 (AP)—Internal events in Italy arising out of the Italian-Greek War are being watched closely by British military authorities here with emphasis on the position of the Dodecanese Islands in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Since the British occupied Crete early in November, British and Greek fleets have successfully blockaded Italy's island fortresses in the Eastern Mediterranean which, like Ethiopia, now have no sea communications with the homeland and must rely upon aircraft.

Italian troops are reported garrisoned mainly on the islands of Rhodes and Leros. The latter has been turned into an important naval base which the Italians at one time made no secret of intending to use as a base for operations against the Suez Canal.

The islands were well stocked with war materials but Greek inhabitants who have escaped to Crete lately say food supplies are running low.

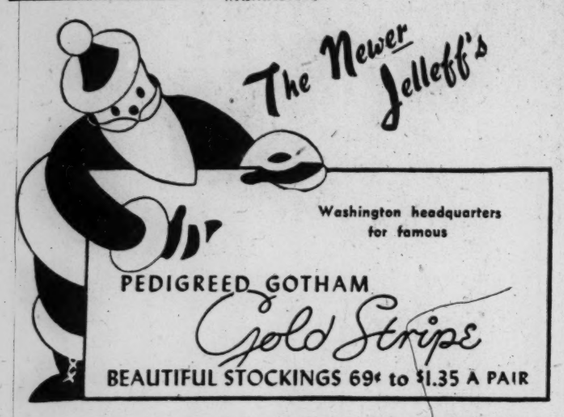
The British Royal Air Force issued from Athens the following communiqué:

"Enemy shipping off the Albanian coast was attacked by a formation of R. A. F. aircraft. There was a direct hit on the stern of one ship and many near misses.

"A raid on Valona, made in bad weather conditions and with heavy enemy fighter opposition, resulted in all bombs falling in the target area but their effect was not observed."

"The enemy destroyer which was attacked off the coast of Santi Quaranta and two direct hits scored, as described by the communiqué of Dec. 5, has been captured by units of the Greek Navy. The destroyer was so badly damaged that it had to make for the nearest harbor which was Santi Quaranta."

WASHINGTON, D. C.



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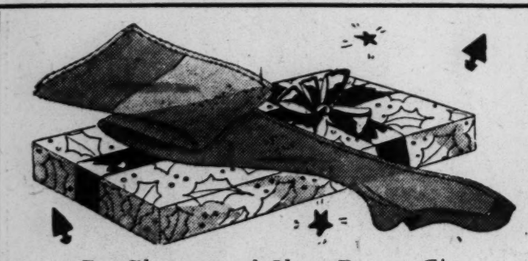
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Chile's Claims in Antarctic Sequel to Byrd Expedition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile — Formal proclamation of the Chilean territorial stake in Antarctica may be regarded as the logical sequel to the widespread interest aroused in this country by the discoveries of the 1939 expedition of Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

The American explorer's reports of mineral deposits, especially coal, and the generally-known possibilities of whaling expansion, were supplemented by those of Chilean naval officers. National leaders and military authorities have continually advocated a bold declaration of sovereignty such as that signed last week by President Aguirre.

The decree, which provoked international repercussions beyond the American continent, was based also on what Chileans consider sound historical and geographical considerations. It may have been hurried, too, over European claims, which, especially those based on "flag-dropping," are ridiculed. Claim discussions are anticipated only with Argentina, as it is recalled that American interest hitherto has been chiefly scientific.

The Aguirre declaration recalled that it was the duty of a State to fix its exact territorial boundaries and that the Foreign Ministry, in 1906, publicly announced that delimitation of Antarctica was under study. A special commission was appointed in September, 1939, and its work is now complete. Therefore, it is decreed:

"That the Chilean Antarctic Territory includes all lands, islands, islets, reefs, glaciers and pack-ice, discovered and undiscovered, with their respective territorial waters, within the boundaries of the casquete formed by the 53rd and 90th meridians, longitude west of Greenwich."

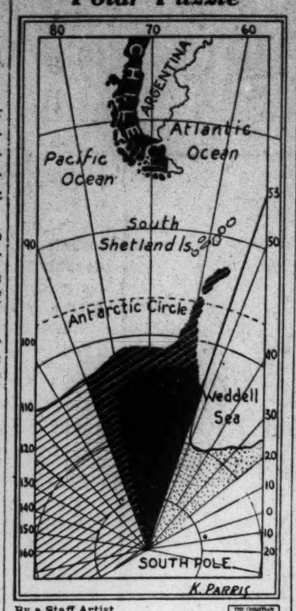
The special commission which recommended this action consisted of Señor Julio Escudero, professor of international law, and Commander Enrique Cordovez, naval adviser to the Foreign Ministry. It was decided that, ignoring Easter Island, Chile's most western meridian was that of Mas Afuera (approximately 81° west of Greenwich), in the Juan Fernandez group of islands.

It was considered prudent to adopt the 90th meridian, as Easter Island, farthest Chilean possession in the Pacific, is 109° west of Greenwich. Thus, Chilean Antractica, as proclaimed, extends between the 53rd and 90th meridians with a longitudinal difference of 37 degrees.

The Chilean decision was communicated in advance to Argentina and the United States through the embassies in Santiago. In the trans-Andean country there was abundant evidence of surprise and irritation, but, later, official declarations indicated confidence that each other's claims could be worked out satisfactorily and misunderstandings avoided.

Intentionally or otherwise, the decree was well timed strategically. European repercussions will be largely avoided. Chilean thoughts are turned more to Japan, where, although official comment was lacking, there is sustained interest in Antarctic whale fishing. Some observers have speculated on the Chilean line of action if a Japanese whaling fleet turned up in the decreed zone.

Polar Puzzle



By a Staff Artist

Conflicting Claims

All of the Antarctic area traversed by parallel lines is claimed by the United States; dotted area, both white on black and black on white, is claimed by Great Britain; while blackest section shows the territory claimed in Chile's declaration.

Canada Bans Silk Stockings

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—It may take a little time, but the pure silk will go out of the stocking worn by Canadian women as a result of the restriction placed on importation of luxury articles in an effort to conserve foreign exchange for war purposes.

The problem now is for Canadian manufacturers to produce fine stockings made from artificial silk at a price the average woman can pay.

From now on silk may be imported only on permit, but Canadian manufacturers have probably enough silk on hand to keep silk stockings in production for six months. Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley said it was proposed to restrict imports gradually in order to give Canadian manufacturers time to adjust their mills to the use of artificial silk.

Thus no immediate ban on silk stockings is in prospect and under its price control policy the Government may ensure that prices are not boosted for the sake of making profits out of scarcity or impending scarcity.

A plant is now being established in Kingston, Ontario, to manufacture a new kind of artificial silk yarn which is reported to be the equal of real silk in appearance and superior in wearing qualities This yarn may be available about the time supplies of real silk run out.

The word in Ottawa is that the plant will be in production some time next year, but no opinions are expressed on whether volume of production will be sufficient to meet the whole normal Canadian demand for quality stockings.

Spokeswomen for Canadian womanhood, however, are not disturbed. If they have to go without stockings, silk or otherwise, for the sake of winning the war, they are willing.

Pay Rises in Canada Threaten Inflation; Division of Empire War Output Backed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 9—Canada may be forced shortly to take more drastic action to prevent war inflation.

The expectation here is that wage rates throughout the Dominion will have to be stabilized, probably at the 1929 level.

That this issue is imminent is indicated clearly by the report of a conciliation board set up by the Government to investigate a wage dispute in a Montreal war factory. The board, expressing a view undoubtedly held by the Government, said:

"If great confusion is not to result, there must be enforced at once a strict stabilization of wages throughout the country." It declared that any wage agreement between an employer and a worker is "jeopardized by the unceasing competition for labor. In the absence of such stabilization all along the front of our war effort, boards of conciliation are like stopping with one finger one hole in a crumbling dike."

The gravity of the problem has been recognized already by a Government order forbidding employers to "poach" on other employers' labor supplies. Evidently that is not enough. There are indications from all over the country that labor is seeking higher wages and this must inevitably produce higher prices in an economy which is about to utilize all its man powef, machines, and materials in the course of its war effort.

Close to Full Capacity

The Industrial Disputes Investigation Act, providing for arbitration of wage disputes, evidently is not a strong enough weapon. It can only consider local disputes individually. The Nation's need is held in some circles to be a Nation-wide policy which will "freeze" the existing wage and price structure. The Government has already indicated its determination to do this by one means or another.

The gravity of the situation is further indicated by the report of the Bank of Montreal that in October 95 per cent of Canada's industrial plant was in use, and industrial activity has been increasing since then. Once all the plant is in use, of course, and all workers employed, increased wages can only produce increased prices, especially when the Nation will have to reduce its consumption of peacetime, consumer goods to concentrate on war goods.

Stabilization of Wages

The problem does not end there, however. C. D. Howe, Minister of Supply, told the House of Commons: "We are still undertaking new (war industry) projects, but the location of such projects must now be confined to selected areas that still offer surplus power and labor possibilities. Large concentrations of employment in new projects are no longer possible."

These new projects are obviously going to absorb all the remaining labor now unused, further increasing the competition for higher wages.

In attempting to stabilize wages throughout the Nation, the Federal Government will be entering new ground. Under the Canadian Constitution, the British North America Act, the Provincial Governments control wages and many of them have established minimum wage laws. By its emergency war powers, the Dominion can invade this field of jurisdiction and, in fact, can control any economic mechanism in the state. The Provinces are not expected to raise any objection to a national wage ceiling designed to stabilize costs and prevent inflation.

It is believed that when the Federal policy is finally framed it will be tied to the prevailing cost of living in Canada. Thus if the 1929 wage level is adopted as the ceiling, workers will be paid special bonuses should living costs advance above the 1929 level.

Labor's reaction to such a program is not clear yet, because the working people of Canada generally do not understand what is happening to the economy of the country, nor how it affects them A large job of public enlightenment obviously is needed if the people are to accept measures designed for their own protection against inflation. There is good reason to believe that even if labor leaders decline to accept the Government's policy it will be enforced anyway for the alternative to it—a spiral of rising wages and run-away prices—is regarded by the Government as unthinkable.

OTTAWA, Dec. 9 (C. P.)—During his forthcoming visit to the United Kingdom, the Munitions Minister, C. D. Howe, will discuss with British officials a division of production activities with the object that each country concentrate on the class of production it can handle best, it is learned here.

Mr. Howe will be able to present to the British Government a complete picture of what Canada can produce? A departmental official said. For example, Canada will be in a position to produce shells and bombs in quantity, providing all the ingredients.

Importation of Engines

The Munitions Minister will take up with the British the question of airplane production. In the past he has taken the view that Canada should concentrate on building airframes, importing the engines. The engines come from the United States and Great Britain.

However, it is said here that it is possible that some United Kingdom plant equipment and workmen might be moved to Canada to supplement Canadian production facilities, if a division of production activities is worked out.

Shipbuilding Facilities

Canadian shipbuilding facilities will be described by the Minister to British officials, as well as the extent to which it would be possible to expand them. One of the chief obstacles in the past to a big development of Canadian shipyards has been the much higher cost of building ships in Canada, compared with Great Britain, but Department officials have been working on figures to show how these prices could be reduced by production on a big scale.

Mr. Howe is expected to go over the industrial situation in Great Britain and be in a position to suggest ways by which Canada can increase its assistance by taking over production of war supplies not made here now.

Announcement that Mr. Howe would visit Great Britain before Parliament resumes its sitting next February was made by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King

Empire Airmen Land From Canada

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 9

Another contingent of airmen from Canada—graduates of the Empire air-training organization—arrived at a British port today for assignment to various R. A. F. units.

President Sees Martinique

ABOARD U. S. S. MAYRANT AT SEA, Dec. 9 (AP by Radio)—President Roosevelt was off on another leg of teh Caribbean defense inspection cruise today after a stop yesterday off the French island of Martinique, potential trouble spot.

As usual, his next destination was not announced.

Lying hove to in full view of the French aircraft carrier Bearn at Fort de France, the cruiser Tuscaloosa, on which the President is traveling, was the scene of an hour's conference between Mr. Roosevelt, U. S. Consul Brocker and Naval Captain Ernest J. Blankenship, American observer on the island.

The American officials were carried to and from the Tuscaloosa on the destroyer Sims, which has been on neutrality patrol in the area.

After the conference, the Tuscaloosa and her escorts—this destroyer and the destroyer Trippe—put to sea.

Earlier, the President devoted many hours inspecting strategic United States aviation outposts protecting the eastern approaches of the Caribbean at St. Lucia, a small British island in the Lesser Antilles.

Sir Henry B. Popham, Governor, and A. A. Wright, Administrator, lunched with the President aboard the Tuscaloosa and later proceeded through frequent tropical rain squalls to Gros Islet Bay, several miles along the coast from Castries, where the United States has acquired 120 acres for seaplane tender operations.

Big Police Guard For Windsors On Visit to Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP)—A police guard of the proportions usually accorded only to the President of the United States has been assigned to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor for their arrival here tomorrow from Nassau.

Traffic Inspector William J. McCarthy said 50 policemen would guard the pier where the famed yacht Southern Cross will dock with the former British King and his wife, who is coming to the United States for a dental operation.

The Duke, Governor of the British Bahamas, let it be understood he would make no public appearances while in the United States.

His only public contact will be upon arrival Tuesday morning, when the Southern Cross docks.

The Royal Governor decided yesterday to accept the use of the Southern Cross, owned by Alexis Wenner-Gren, Swedish industrialist. A half-day delay in the sailing schedule of the S. S. Munargo, on which passage had been booked, caused the change in plans.

The yacht will dock at the same pier from which President Roosevelt embarked last week for a Caribbean cruise aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa.

Mr. Wenner-Gren's 338-foot yacht, once owned by Howard Hughes, earned fame as a mercy ship in September, 1939, when it picked up 376 survivors of the liner Athenia, torpedoed in the Atlantic shortly after the war's outbreak. The Wenner-Grens planned to remain at Shangri-La, their home in the Bahamas.

British Get Bacon But Eggs Scarce

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Dec. 9 (CP)—Bacon from Canada is pleasing the English palate, but the other half of the inseparable breakfast combination is mighty scarce at the British table, according to housewives arriving here from Britain.

"Eggs are worth their weight in gold," declared one woman who came here. Another said she had not seen an egg for weeks. A third claimed eggs were almost impossible to buy unless one knew a farmer.

Told that Canada had this year shipped more than 10,000,000 dozen eggs to the United Kingdom, against a normal year's export of 1,000,000 dozen, they hazarded a guess that the British Ministry of Food was probably holding the eggs in storage.

Queen's Speech Found After 50-Year Wait

By the Associated Press

Alvinston, Ontario, Dec. 9

An address which Queen Victoria made to the British Parliament in 1890 missed the deadline of the Alvinston Free Press by 50 years, but it has finally reached the paper's readers.

The address ran into three columns of "boiler plate," a metal casting ready to publish. It was consigned to the paper, a weekly, but in some manner the package slipped down into a double wall at the Alvinston railroad freight station and was forgotten.

The station was demolished this week and the package discovered.

So Angus MacLean, editor and publisher for the past 22 years, used a column of the "boiler plate" as a special feature in this week's edition.

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'Lucille'

Simple and becoming with a fringed sash belt lined with contrasting taffetas. Cherry, Emerald, Royal, Duck Egg, Black.

Sizes 38 to 43.

GNS 7½

'Clevedon'

'Grosvenor'

Post Orders receive prompt and careful attention. Any of these frocks will be sent on approval.

'Clevedon'

A really warm wool frock, smart enough for all day wear, with unpressed pleats in the skirt and neat pockets on the bodice. Black, Brown, Emerald, Cherry, Royal. Sizes: 38 to 43. GNS 7

'Grosvenor'

So many these days desire a jacket frock, this delightful wool ensemble has a long-sleeved frock with novel belt trimmed with contrasting ribbons, the skirt has fluted gores and is most becoming to all figures. Colours: Black, Brown, Wine, Bottle and Petrol. Sizes: 38 to 43. GNS 8½

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OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1

The Children's Page

A Monday Page

A Letter for Francie

By Hilda van Stockum

Part Two

Meanwhile the twins were having a rare old time, all unconscious of the surprise awaiting Francie on the chimney shelf. They were busy defending the city of Limerick against King William's Orangemen, and Francie was Patrick Sarsfield, its commander. Very soon they had a bonfire as elegant as the real one must have been, some two hundred and fifty years ago. In fact, it was such an excellent one, and they had chosen their spot so well, that with a little encouragement Mr. Dolan's hayrick would have joined in the conflagration. Luckily the farmer spotted it in time, chasing the boys with a few bitter words and smothering the lovely flames with shovelfuls of earth. The twins watched it from a safe distance.

"No one'll ever let us have a bit of fun," said Francie mournfully.

"We're never allowed to do anything," echoed Liam.

"I suppose we may as well go home," sighed Francie. "I think Mother's after baking a cake," and his face brightened under its layer of soot. Liam also cheered up. As long as there were things to eat, the world was not utterly black.

Mother, Father, and Brigid were already sitting down to their dinner when the twins entered the kitchen, and the first thing Mother said at the sight of them was: "Off to the tub with the both of ye. Did ye ever see such dirt! How did ye find room on yer faces for it all?" So they heard of the letter only when they returned with tingling cheeks to find it lying by Francie's plate.

Pegeen's Plea

"Oh, a letter!" gasped Liam, looking with admiration at his brother. "Oh, Francie, open it quick!" But Francie was in no hurry; first he had to relish to the full the fact that it was indeed addressed to himself and that it had a lovely stamp on it, green, with a white map of Ireland. Carefully he tore it open so as not to damage anything valuable and began to study the closely written page inside.

He held it near and he held it far, and then he sighed. "It's such small writing, Mother," he said. "I can't make out all the letters. Please read it for me!" So Mother took it and this is what she read:

Dear Francie,

I am Pegeen. Father Kelly is writing this for me because I've never been to school yet. I'm lonesome without my grannie. Now I'm worried, for if you come for me in the white ship the way you promised, you won't find me in the old house. I may have to go to my uncle in America, but I'd rather go with you, Francie, for you are the only friend I have. Please, Francie, won't you grow up quickly and fetch me? I don't want to go to Uncle Dan, but if you don't hurry up it'll be too late. Please, Francie, come with the white ship and fetch me.

Your friend Pegeen.

Before Mother had finished reading the letter she had to wipe her eyes.

Mother Has an Idea

Francie jumped up. "Sure, I'm going to her, Mother. Ye'll let me go, won't ye? She wants me!"

"It's too far," said Brigid wisely. "There wouldn't be money for it, an' where would ye be getting the white ship? He shouldn't have made such a foolish promise, should he, Mother?"

"If ye're going, I want to come too!" wailed Liam. "Ye can't have all the fun, Francie!"

"Hold yer whisht, children," said Mother, giving Pegeen's letter a little pat. "Hold yer whisht an' let me think. Why wouldn't we have her stay with us for a while? They could send her with someone traveling this way. Sure, me heart goes out to the motherless lassie. What do you say, Father?"

"I leave it to the wife entirely," said Father, smiling. "I know ye won't be happy, Mother, until ye have someone to tuck into Michael's bed again!"

"That's settled, then," said Mother contentedly. "I'll write to her this night."

The Postman Comes Again

The children were all delighted at the prospect of a visitor and after the table was cleared away Francie sat down opposite his mother to write to Pegeen. But it took him a long time, for he wanted his writing to be very elegant, so that she would admire it, and what with Liam leaning over his shoulder and giving advice, and Bran romping around, knocking against the table legs, it was quite awhile before he had finished. But it was an elegant letter that was sent away at last.

Dear Pegeen i can write meself I have learnt it at school. My mother wont let me go to you because it is so far and i have no white ship. She says she wants you to come and stay with us you can sleep in Mikel's bed he is in school. Now i have to go on in pensil becose our dog upsided the ink. If you come i can show you things plees dont go to uncle Dan i don't like him i am yours respetcfully Francie.

From the moment the letter had been posted, Francie expected an answer and stood looking for it.

"Haven't ye got a letter for me?" he'd ask the postman whenever he saw him go by.

"Amn't I just after bringing ye one?" the postman would answer. "What do ye want another for so soon?" But at last, after a week's delay, the letters came: one for Mother and one for Francie. After having finished her letter, Mother had to read out Francie's:

Dear Francie,

I am coming next Tuesday. Oh, Francie, it is lovely to be going to you. I hope your mother is not like the widow Magee. I am sorry about the white ship. I don't like Uncle Dan either. Oh, Francie, now I'll be seeing you soon. Your friend Pegeen.

(The End)

(Next Monday we shall start another "Pegeen" story.)

The Rescue

A bee all in yellow, a proud young fellow,
Went zooming away one day;
He flew and he flew till the sun went down,
When he found he had lost his way.

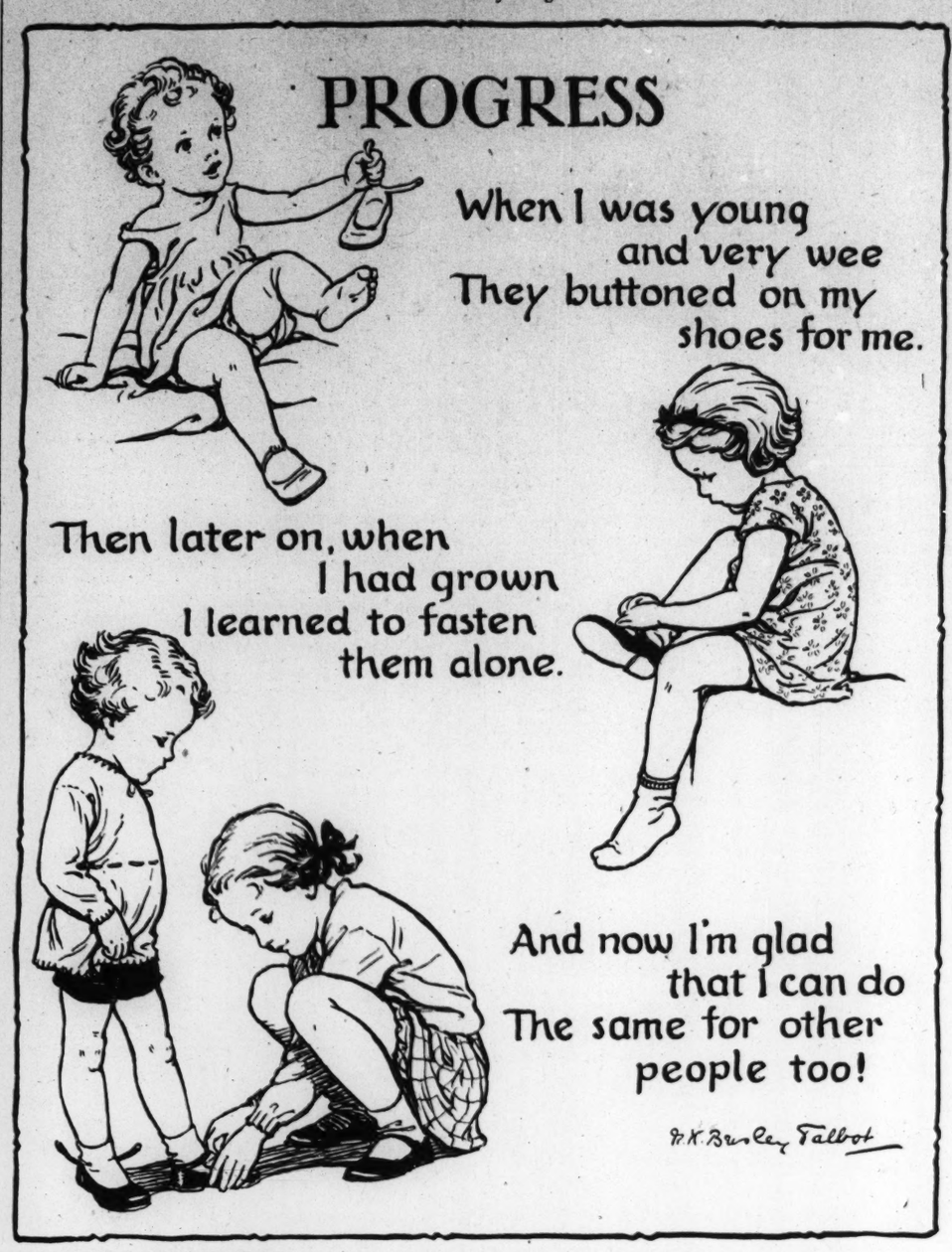
But he saw a light, in the dark, dark night,
It looked like a twinkling star;
"Oh dear!" said the bee, "I plainly can see,
I have flown much too far."

"With a star close by, this must be the sky,
And I'm lost in space,"—"Oh, no,"
Said a friendly voice, "it isn't a star,
It's only my lantern's glow.

"I carry a light, when I'm out at night,
They call me a lightning-bug;
If you follow my ray, I'll show you the way,
And you'll soon be at home all snug."

So like two tiny planes, through the great air-lanes,
Went the lightning-bug and the bee;
They flew and they flew, and nobody knew
Of the rescue,—except you and me!

OLIVE CARLETON-MUNRO


PROGRESS
When I was young and very wee
They buttoned on my shoes for me.
Then later on, when I had grown I learned to fasten them alone.
And now I'm glad that I can do The same for other people too!
H. K. Bursley Talbot

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Cobbler, Cobbler, Mend My Shoe!

Little Christine hummed happily to herself as she hurried through the woods with her shoes tucked under her arm. It was a bright December morning, icicles hung from the branches of the trees that met over her head, and everywhere there was a white carpet of snow. Once a squirrel stopped on a branch and looked at her with enquiring eyes, and she waved to him and called, "Merry Christmas!" as she ran by.

Presently she came out of the woods onto the Village Green. In a corner stood the cobbler's shop. You had to go up three steps to reach the door, and inside the shop everything was very old and dark, and so low that the cobbler had to stoop a little as he moved about in order to avoid bumping his head against the ceiling. He had shining brown eyes that reminded Christine of boot buttons, and wore a big leather apron when he was at work. There was always a smell of leather and polish in the shop that made Christine's nose wrinkle with delight.

"Please, Cobbler, mend my shoes," she said as she ran in and laid a shabby pair on the counter.

"There's nothing much left to mend, my dear," said the cobbler after he had examined them carefully. "I told you that the last time you brought them in."

Party Slippers

"I know," answered Christine. "But please try. I am going to a party next week. There's going to be a Christmas tree all hung with fairy-lights and candles, and there's going to be dancing and games, and all sorts of lively things! You will try to do something with the shoes, won't you?"

The cobbler looked thoughtful.

"We must fix you up somehow," he said. "Run home now. You shall have a pair of slippers for the party, never fear!"

Christine ran out of the shop feeling quite happy, but as soon as she had gone the cobbler picked up the little worn pair of shoes and shook his head.

"Them's no shoes for a little maid to go to a party in," he said to himself. And then, suddenly, an idea came to him.

"Why didn't I think of it before!" he exclaimed aloud, and hastily began to climb the rickety stairs that led to an attic above the shop. In a corner stood an old, wooden box. As he lifted the lid the hinges creaked and groaned as if they had not moved for a very long time.

Great-Grandmother's Shoes

He drew out a white silk shawl, a little rose-trimmed bonnet, a beaded purse, a musical box that played tunes if you wound it up and, last, but not least, a pair of low-heeled satin slippers!

For a second the cobbler held them in his hand as if he did not quite like letting them go. Then he gave a smile.

"Why shouldn't the little maid dance in Great-Grandmother's shoes if they will fit her?" he said.

So he took them down to the shop and compared them with Christine's shabby pair. They were exactly the same size!

When she came to the cobbler's shop a few days later she found the satin slippers waiting for her on the counter.

"They belonged to my Great-Grandmother," the cobbler told her. "They were just doing nothing in the wooden box in the attic, so why shouldn't you have them?"

Christine slipped her feet into them and danced round the shop. "They are beautiful!" she cried. "The most beautiful shoes I have ever seen!"

The Ivory Man Goes Home

By Dorothy Ann Lovell

Part Two

Ben walked slowly up to Mr. Walters, who turned his head to look at the boy.

"Good morning," he said. "I didn't expect to see you here." Ben climbed up the bank and stood by his side, and in a muffled, halting voice, he told what had happened.

Mr. Walters listened without moving. There was a curious look in his eyes. It almost seemed as if Ben had brought him some good news.

"Broken into pieces," he repeated. "Have you got them all—every one of them?"

Ben nodded. "They're in my pocket," he said.

"You didn't—by any chance—pick up anything else with the pieces?" Mr. Walters asked.

Ben didn't understand.

"You had no time to look, of course," Mr. Walters went on. "No time. Of course not."

He took his handkerchief and spread it on the grass, and then he told Ben to kneel down and turn his pocket inside out very carefully. As he did so Ben noticed that the pieces, although separate, were still intact, and that none of them was chipped or cracked. There was the head and the hat, the long garment with the folds, the pigtail, the arms and hands, the slender feet—and something else that, in the hurry, he had overlooked, something that shone and glittered like a flame.

Mr. Walters picked it up and held it in the palm of his hand.

"So that was what he had hid!" he muttered.

He didn't speak for some time, then he motioned to Ben to sit down beside him.

"It's very strange—very strange indeed," he said. "I've had that little figure nearly all my life. It came to me in a most curious way. It was a puzzle, they said, and had once belonged to a very wealthy merchant who hid his most treasured possession inside the puzzle—and never told anyone how to get it out. Many and many an hour I spent trying to move the limbs, or shift the hat, or twist the pigtail, but it was no good, and finally I decided the whole story was untrue."

He looked at the brilliant stone again. It shone marvellously.

"Thank you, Ben," he said, simply. "I fancy things will be easier for me after this."

Sitting side by side, they fitted the pieces of ivory together until the little man was himself again with every part in place. Then they climbed down from the bank and started off along the road back to the village.

"It's good to be going home!" said Mr. Walters.

(The End)

Our November Prize-Winners

By Peter White

Our smallest readers were so busy with school work in November that they sent in very few papers for the Contest, so we are awarding both prizes this time in the older group. We hope that next month our mail bag will overflow with so many papers from the "under 8's" that we shall have to give them an extra prize. And, of course, we want to get lots of papers from the older ones next month, too.

Russell Jack Drake, nine, of Rockford, Illinois, and Annie Reeves Skaggs, nine, of Trenton, Georgia, are carrying off the prizes for November. Russell sent in an interesting paper about "The Wonderful Candy," a Chimney Farm story by Henry Beston; Annie wrote about "A Dubbeltje to Spend," by Janet P. Johl.

Join the Winners!

Watch for the announcement of the contest, which tells you how to go about sending in a paper of your own. We think you will enjoy writing for it—and you may be among the children who win fine books! Come on and join the crowd of happy winners!

Russell's book is "Ben and Me," by Robert Lawson, a delightful story of Amos, a mouse who adopted Benjamin Franklin. We hope Russell will write to tell us what he thinks of this book and the fascinating pictures. Annie's prize is "Land from the Sea," by Edna Potter, a most attractive story of Dirk and Krisje, who lived on an island in the Zuider Zee. We shall hope to hear from Annie, too, telling us how she likes this book about children in Holland, the country about which she wrote in her paper,

Here is Russell's paper:

Jody's Candy

I read every children's story in The Christian Science Monitor. The story I liked best was "The Wonderful Candy." I like it because it was funny where Jody's aunt ate a piece of candy and the only thing she could say was "meow, meow." I thought Jody might have eaten a piece of candy himself, because Rover said it was good. I thought he would be giving all his candy away before he could even taste it himself.

I liked it where the cow said, "If you would like to please me, Jody, bring me the picture that shows that I won a prize at the Country Fair. I would like it as a souvenir."

I wished there were five or six chapters to the story. It was good where Jody's aunt wanted to know if she had to meow all the rest of her life. It would seem funny to see a person walk around on two feet and say only "meow." I was going to write once before about "The Wonderful Tree."

Here is Annie's paper:

In the Tulip Fields

The story I like best in the Children's Pages is called "A Dubbeltje to Spend."

I like this story best. One reason is because it is a story about the outdoors. I like stories about the outdoors best in the springtime when the flowers are in bloom. Then all the world is beautiful.

I like stories about foreign lands because the people in them are different from people in America. I like stories about children who try to make other people happy. That little girl in the story spent her only dime for a little girl whom she had only met a few minutes ago.

I like stories about nature and flowers. That story told about tulips and it said they were pretty. I never saw tulips in a large field, but our neighbor had some beside her lily pool and they were very pretty.

I like that story very much.

And here's hoping that all you girls and boys who read The Children's Page will have very happy holidays and a very, very Happy New Year, and that you will all write lots and lots of papers for the Contest in 1941.

Navigators

My bathtub is an
oval lake
where rubber duck and
sailboat make
fan-shaped ripples
in their wake.
Across and up and down
they float—
perhaps you'll be surprised
to note
the duck is larger
than the boat!

JANNIS PARKER

E-Z Underwear is actually designed on children; there's no guess work. Each garment has a bit extra size and finish for more comfort and longer wear. E-Z Union Suits are especially popular, they come with button or elastic backs. E-Z MILLS, Inc., 57 Worth St., N. Y. C.

E-Z Underwear

"for any child of any age"

Treasures of Childhood

The traditional gifts of childhood, the friendly silver mug, the porringer curved for chubby hands, the miniature forks and spoons, are given their proper importance by the jewelers whose stores are advertised in The Christian Science Monitor. These jewelers have many other treasures for all stages of growing up, from little baby pins to the first wrist watch.

Jane Cowl in New Play Tonight—Richard Crooks at Jordan Hall

Kent Smith Nancy Wiman Jane Cowl Peggy Wood Adele Longmire Barry Jones

Some of the players in John van Druten's "Old Acquaintance" which will make its bow tonight from the stage of the Plymouth

Comedy by John van Druten Arriving at the Plymouth

Dwight Deere Wiman will present John van Druten's new comedy, "Old Acquaintance" at the Plymouth this evening, bringing the total number of shows in town up to four, a surprisingly large number for the fortnight before Christmas. "All in Fun" is continuing for a third week at the Shubert; "Hi Ya, Gentlemen" at the Colonial starts this evening on a second week; and "Life with Father" is beginning its eleventh week at the Civic Repertory.

"Old Acquaintance," which is Mr. van Druten's eighteenth play, is the fifth of his works to be produced by Mr. Wiman. This time the scene is set about the literati in New York, with Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood as novelists. The cast includes Kent Smith, Barry Jones, Adele Longmire, Edna West, and Anna Franklin. Auriol Lee who has directed the last 12 of Mr. van Druten's productions has directed this one too. Richard Whorf has designed the settings.

Changes in 'All in Fun'

New sketches are to be added to "All in Fun" during its final week at the Shubert, and new entertainers are promised for the cast which now includes Bill Robinson, Imogene Coca, Pert Kelton, Red Marshall, Rosita Moreno, Bill Johnson, and Puk Paaris. Probably Wynn Murray, who was here in "The Boys from Syracuse," and Paul Garrits, the dancer, will be added to the company.

Behrman Play Coming

S. N. Behrman's new play, which is still to receive its final title, may be expected to arrive in Boston for a fortnight starting on Jan. 6, according to the New York Times. The play, which is to be produced by the Playwrights' Company, is to open in Baltimore the week of Dec. 30 and is scheduled to arrive in New York the week of Jan. 20.

Hiram Sherman, who was last seen in Boston at the Copley in "Boyd's Shop," is to be in the new show, which at present bears the name of "The Talley Method."

'Flight to the West'

Elmer Rice's new play, "Flight to the West," which is coming to the Wilbur on Dec. 23 in another of the Playwrights' Company productions, is set in a transatlantic clipper making the westward crossing from Lisbon to New York. The play is now in rehearsal under Mr. Rice's direction.

'Crazy with Heat' Dances

Catherine Littlefield of the Catherine Littlefield Ballet, is directing the dancing for "Crazy with the Heat," which comes to the Shubert Christmas night. "Whirling routines" for the chorus are mentioned in reports from New York. Miss Littlefield directed the choreography for "American Jubilee," "Hold on to Your Hats," and "It Happens on Ice."

The cast includes Gracie Barrie, Richard Kollmar, Luba Rostova, Caspar Reardon, Hollace Shaw and Edward Trevor. Irvin Graham, Rudi Revil, and Dana Suesse provided the music. The sketches are by Luther Davis; John Cleveland, Kay Kenney, Bob Marco, and John La Touche. Settings are designed by Albert Johnson.

Thurber-Nugent Play, Jan. 20

"The Male Animal," by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, is expected to arrive in Boston on Jan. 20, but the theater which it will occupy is yet to be designated. The play was announced earlier in the season as one of Theater Guild-American Theater Society series of subscription offerings.

"Lady in the Dark"

Four revolving stages will be used in the production of "Lady in the Dark," according to the New York Times, and the stage crew will spend three days in preparation before the opening at the Colonial Theater here on Dec. 30. An announcement from the office of Sam H. Harris, who is producing this work by Moss Hart, Kurt Weill, and Ira Gershwin, says that the piece will be described as a musical play to avoid having the play confused with a musical comedy or a play with merely incidental music. The musical portions, Mr. Hart says, are "an integral part of the play and serve to carry the story forward. They are by no means incidental or unrelated."

"Life With Father" Reservations

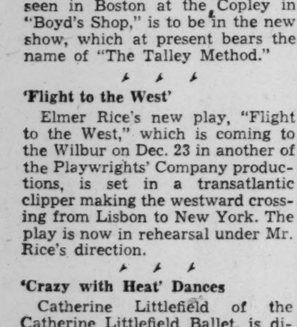
Seats go on sale today at the Civic Repertory for Christmas week performances of "Life with Father," Dec. 23 to 28. The management will provide special Christmas gift envelopes in which tickets may be enclosed.

Revivals for Week

At the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse, the Ford Hall Forum Players will present Clifford Odets' "Paradise Lost" from Wednesday through Saturday evenings.

The New England Repertory Company at 36 Joy Street has "East Lynne" listed for Thursday and Friday nights, and "Different," which has been given earlier this season, for Saturday.

The Harvard Dramatic Club will present William Gillette's farce, "Too Much Johnson" at Sanders Theater, Cambridge, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.



Alexander Sved

Hungarian baritone to sing in joint recital with Jean Tennyson, soprano, at Jordan Hall, this evening.

Films in Prospect

Films listed to open at the first-run houses in Boston later in the week include the following:

State and Orpheum—"Little Nellie Kelly," starring Judy Garland, and "Escape to Glory." Opening Thursday.

Metropolitan — "Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye, Betty Grable, and Jack Oakie; and "Murder Over New York" in the Charlie Chan series. Opening Thursday.

Francis Flanagan

Francis Flanagan, violinist, appearing in Jordan Hall last evening with W. Kenneth Bailey assisting at the piano, presented a sonata in A major by the all-but-forgotten contemporary of Wagner, Joachim Raff. The work, which was noted on the program as having been revised by Alberto Jonás, displays the facility of its maker for stringing along pretty but inconsequential melodies to the last lengths and the caution of its editor with the scissors.

Such music, consisting of easy tunes expanded to the uttermost decorative possibility, goes pleasingly to the ear, nobody will deny; but being empty of all but the most obvious of sentimental expression, it scarcely deserves place among the classics of the violin. Few composers ever better earned neglect, surely, than Raff—once, indeed, famous; even said to have been the admiration of the American, MacDowell.

Mr. Flanagan did his duty well by the sonata which he revived for his first Boston audience. He is an agreeable artist on the platform, he plays with great charm of tone, and he possesses admirable powers of execution. All to his credit, too, that he brought back in the Raff piece a reminder of bygone days and past enthusiasms. **W. P. T.**

Devi Dja and Company Coming

Devi Dja and her company of dancers and musicians from Bali and Java will give performances in Recital Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, on the evenings of Dec. 19 and 20, and the afternoon of Dec. 21. Tickets will go on sale at the Jordan Hall box office Thursday. Mail orders are now being filled.

This company of Indonese dancers left Bali about three years ago, it is said, in time to tour a part of Europe before the outbreak of war, and have since toured a large part of the United States. At the time of their New York debut late in 1939, Joseph Arnold Kaye wrote in Dance Magazine that whether or not all the dances were authentic, however speeded up for stage presentations some of them might be, they gave a very good show. "They are all competent and the men are exceptionally good. The speed of the performance, the good looks of the girls, the variety of the dances, the beauty of the costumes, put this native show definitely in the good entertainment class."

In October of this year the company played a two-weeks engagement in Los Angeles in "A Night in Ballet," with popular success, when the little dancer, Devi Tina, a child about 6 years old, was the hit of every performance.

Devi Dja, the head of the company, is said to be a Balinese dancer, whose mother was a dancer and father a native musician. Other members of the company—Devi Wani and Devi Mima, Jafri, the principal male soloist, Amang Adi, Anang Dullah, Mindoro and Mas Emmes—all came originally from the Netherlands East Indies.

The instruments of the gamelan orchestra, consisting of gongs, temple bells, gambangs (Balinese marimbas), wood blocks, angklung (bamboo clappers), krontjong (a kind of ukulele) and an assortment of drums, are played by native musicians.

The programs are comprised of ritual, court, and folk dances, necessarily adapted in some degree to the Western stage, but at least based on native movements and ideas.

Dances announced for the forthcoming programs in Recital Hall (the first appearance in Boston of this company), are: "Temptation of Buddha" (adapted from frescoes in the Temple of Borebudur), "Pangkor" (Javanese court ballet); "Balinese Festival" (performed in the traditional Legong manner); "Ketjak" (dance of exorcism, in which Devi Dja enacts a monkey, a deer and a lion); "Chakal Lele" (a primitive jungle dance of Papua); "Piring" (folk dance of Sumatra); "Jatuya" (Balinese eagle dance); "Buayan" (from the Padang highlands); "Lasem" (Balinese temple ritual); "Hanouman" (sacred white monkey dance); "Maiden's Dream" (New Year's dance of Bali); "Leyak" (Balinese mask dance); "Kris" (dagger dance); "Djaran Kepang" (Javanese pantomime of a young lover and two village maidens); and "Pentjak" (popular folk dance of the Sumatran hill dwellers).

Art Exhibitions

Boston Art Club, 270 Dartmouth Street—Large Gallery: Exhibition of contemporary pictures and sculpture. Paintings by Frank C. Kirk. Through Dec 15.

Boston Camera Club, 353 Newbury Street — Photographic prints by Charles Sheeler Through December.

Boston City Club, 14 Somerset Street—Water colors by 14 Massachusetts School of Art students. Through Dec. 16.

Boston Conservatory of Music, 26 The Fenway—Oil paintings by Arthur Tasko. Through December.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street — Exhibition of stained glass by Charles J. Connick. Through December.

Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue—Bas-relief portraits by Hester Hawes Osborne. Dec 10-20.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Psychromes by Walter A. Cleaveland. Through Dec. 18. Water colors by Andrew Wyeth Through Dec. 14. Walt Disney originals from the production "Pinocchio." Through December.

Grace Horne Galleries, 71 Newbury Street — Portraits from Daguerreotypes by Marguerite Savage; paintings and bas-reliefs by Allan Rohan Crite. Dec. 10-28.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street — Memorial exhibition of paintings by Marie Danforth Page, A. N. A. Through Dec. 14.

Holman's Print Shop, Inc., 5a Park Street — Etchings of ships and planes by C. J. A. Wilson

Jordan Marsh Company — Large collection of etchings, dry points, and mezzotints from London. Through December

Junior League of Boston, Inc. Zero Marlborough Street—Design for Living, arranged by Sarah Pillsbury and Louisa L. Vaughan. Through Dec. 28.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—War posters for British Relief.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum — Tuesdays, Thursdays Saturdays 10-4, music at 2:45; Sundays 1-4, music at 2; admission free. Children under 8 not admitted. Closed on national holidays.

Fogg Museum of Arts, Cambridge —Open 9-5 daily except Sundays and holidays. Chinese porcelains from the collection of Samuel C. Davis; Master Drawings lent by Philip Hofer; Landscape in Graphic Art from the Renaissance to the present time Through December.

Museum of Fine Arts—Hours 9 to 5 p. m., closed on Mondays Sundays, 1 to 5. New Accessions Gallery: Silver. Dec 4; Feb. 2. Miniature Rooms by Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Special Exhibition Galleries (upper). Works of George Wales, Print Galleries, to Feb. 2.

Concert Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 10

Seventy-fourth Faculty Concert presented by the Longy School of Music, Horace Britt, 'cellist, and Berta Jahn-Beer, pianist. Agassiz Theater, Radcliffe College, at 8:15.

Song recital by Eva Gingras, soprano. Albert Gingras, accompanist. Jordan Hall at 8:15.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Second concert of the season by the New England Conservatory Orchestra in memory of Frederick S. Converse. Assisted by members of the Harvard Glee Club. Wallace Goodrich and G. Wallace Woodworth, conductors. Jordan Hall at 8:15.

Recital of early songs by Isabel French, soprano, assisted by Claude Jean Chiasson, harpsichordist, and Verne Q. Powell, flutist. Women's City Club, 40 Beacon Street, at 8:15.

Thursday, Dec. 12

First Boston performance by the Trapp Family Singers. Jordan Hall at 8:30.

Sunday, Dec. 15

First Boston recital by Palmyra da Camara, pianist. Jordan Hall at 8.

"The Messiah," presented by the Handel and Haydn Society. Mark Love, bass soloist. Other soloists include: Olive Appleton, soprano; Jean Watson, contralto; and Donald Gage, tenor. Thompson Stone, conductor. Symphony Hall at 8:15.

French Operatic Arias Feature of Tenor's Program

Opera as it ought to be done in the interest of both artist and public came into evidence at Jordan Hall yesterday afternoon, when Richard Crooks, the tenor, presented arias from Lalo's "Le Roi d'Ys" and Massenet's "Werther," with Frederick Schauwecker assisting at the piano. To say that things were as they should be simply means that the performance took place in an auditorium of moderate size, the people sitting close to the action, a number of them in chairs on the stage—a sort of scheme that not only gets hearers up to the source of song, but also makes them contribute, or seem to contribute, to interpretation.

Who that has been where French lyric drama was going on in a big opera house but has wondered whether he really heard the music as the singer conceived it, or as something the director of the company, the conductor, or even some unknown rehearsal assistant ordered it to be? Who but has wondered whether he was listening to something that passed for tradition, rather than the true thought and voice of the person delivering the notes?

At the recital of Sunday there could be no quesion on these grounds, and no doubt of the genuineness of the communication and the sound. Mr. Crooks sang the arias, no mistaking, precisely as he understands them, and as he saw they fitted the mood and disposition of his audience. He never would have treated them, and never could have, so completely according to his conscience, had he appeared in costume and make-up, amid scenery, and under theater lights, doing the bidding of some man with the baton. Those arias were offered, the program might have advertised, for the "first time," so out of the run of regular and historic role were they; and yet persons in attendance who have heard "Werther" in times past with tenors of high renown could not help being reminded of every one of them. Mr. Crooks followed nobody's style, though he set forth the music right, as few there would think of disputing; and he characterized the hero under recital method, right, achieving his objects by use of a wondrously light and masterfully controlled tone.

Helping in the day's work was Jean Bedetti, the violoncellist, who played a group of pieces with Leo Litwin at the piano. Mr. Crooks' bill included old-school airs and songs of varied stripe. To conclude, he sang Franck's "Panis Angelicus." Mr. Bedetti adding a cello obbligato part. **W. P. T.**

Film Notes

Conrad Veidt and Melvyn Douglas are announced to appear with Joan Crawford in her new film, "A Woman's Face."

Deanna Durbin is announced as the first of a group of film stars to receive invitations to the President's Birthday Ball, at Washington, D. C., on Jan. 30.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Civic Repertory—
"Life With Father," featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Old Acquaintance," a new play by John van Druten. Presented by Dwight Deere Wiman Featuring Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Musicals

Shubert—
"All in Fun" starring Bill Robinson. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30. (Last week.)

Colonial—
"Hi-Ya, Gentlemen," with Max Baer, Audrey Christie, Sid Silvers, Ella Logan, Erik Rhodes and Christina Lind. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30. (Last week).

Music

Jordan Hall—
Concert by Alexander Sved and Jean Tennyson. 8:15.

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"Long Voyage Home," John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell. 2:15, 5:40, 9:20. "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson. 4, 7:45.

Fenway—
"South of Suez," George Brent, Brenda Marshall and George Tobias. 1, 4:05, 7, 10:05. "Street of Memories," Lynne Roberts and Guy Kibbee. 2:35, 5:40, 8:35.

Fine Arts—
John Lodge in "Sarajevo." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "March of Time—Foreign News Front." 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Keith Memorial—
"One Night in the Tropics," Allan Jones and Nancy Kelly. 10:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:55, 8:15. "March of Time." 11:35 a. m., 2:55, 6:20, 9:40. "Little Men," Kay Francis, Jack Oakie and George Bancroft. 11:55 a. m., 3:15, 6:35, 10.

Kenmore—
"The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn. 1:30, 5:40, 9:50. "Dance, Girl, Dance," M. O'Hara. 3:55, 8:05. "March of Time." 3:55, 7:50.

Metropolitan—
"Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll 10:10 a. m., 1:55, 5:45, 9:35 "Youth Will Be Served," Jane Withers. 12:20, 4:10, 7:55. B. C.-H. C. game. 9:45 a. m., 1:25, 5:15, 9:05.

Modern—
"City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "Hit Parade of 1941." 9:40 a. m., 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

Orpheum—
"Third Finger—Left Hand," Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. 9:35 a. m., 2:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis." Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Young. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.

Paramount—
"South of Suez," George Brent, Brenda Marshall and George Tobias. 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. "Street of Memories," Lynne Roberts and Guy Kibbee. 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Rain." Joan Crawford. 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15. "Hell's Crossroads." 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 3:50, 6:25, 9.

Scollay—
"City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:40. "Hit Parade of 1941," 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
"The Threat to Gibraltar, as Seen by March of Time." "Travel—Trinidad." "Nature's Nursery." "Knute Rockne's Technique in Football Highlights." Hollywood's Picture People, latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"Third Finger—Left Hand," Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Young. 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Telepix—
"Love on Skis," "Song of Ceylon," "Joe Reichman's Orchestra," "Racing Pigeons," "Santa Fe Trail," cartoons. Holy Cross Game and 30 minutes news digest.

Trans-Lux—
"Men With 100 Faces," 9:30, 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 5, 7:35, 10:10. "Murder in the Baskervilles." 10:50 a. m., 1:10, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55.

Tremont—
"Typhoon," Dorothy Lamour. 10:40 a. m., 1:55, 5:10, 8:25. "I Love You Again," William Powell and Myrna Loy. 9 a. m., 12:05, 3:20, 6:35, 9:45.

Uptown—
"Too Many Girls," Richard Carlson and Lucille Ball 1:15, 4:45, 8:20. "No Time for Comedy," Rosalind Russell and James Stewart. 2:55, 6:30, 10:05.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Allston: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. 2 and 8.

Capitol: "Too Many Girls," Richard Carlson "They Knew What They Wanted," Carole Lombard. 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Pier 13." 2 and 8.

Regent: "The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn. "Half a Sinner," John King. 2. Continuous from 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Wyoming," Wallace Berry. "Dance, Girl Dance," Maureen O'Hara. 1:45, 7:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper and W. Brennan. "They Knew What They Wanted." 1:50 and 7:30.

BROOKLINE — Coolidge Corner: "Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean. 4:15, 8. "Long Voyage Home," Jean Wayne, Thomas Mitchell and Ian Hunter. 2:15, 6, 9:45.

Brookline Village: "They Knew What They Wanted," Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard. 3:30, 6:40, 9:50. "A Dispatch From Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. 1:50, 5, 8:10.

Cleveland Circle: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart. "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. 2 and 8.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 2 and 8.

Harvard: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 2 and 7:45.

University: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. 3, 6:20, 9:35. "Men Against the Sky." 1:35, 4:55, 8:10.

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. "Calling All Husbands." 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien. 3:06, 9:06. "Calling All Husbands." Ernest Truex. 1:45 and 7:45.

Dorchester: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. "Manhattan Heartbeat of Virginia." 2. Continuous from 7-11.

Franklin Park: "Knute Rockne, All-American," Pat O'Brien. 3, 9:15. Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 1:55, 8:10.

Strand: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. 3:41, 9:56. "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell. 1:50, 8:05.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Sky Murder." 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT — Capitol: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. 2:27, 8:18. "Gambling on the High Seas," 1:30, 7:15, 10:20.

Park: "Man I Married," Joan Bennett and L. Nolan. "Yesterday's Heroes." 1:30, 7:30.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. 3:08, 9:08. "Sky Murder," 1:53, 7:53.

Hyde Park: "Diamond Frontier," Victor McLaglen. 3:20, 9:20. "Captain Is a Lady," Charles Coburn. 2:10, 8:10.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. 2:30, 8:15. "Chan at the Wax Museum." 4:15, 10.

MALDEN—Granada: "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:40, 4:45, 7:56. "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne and T. Mitchell. 3:03, 6:08, 9:20.

Mystic: "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell. 2:45, 6:05, 9:25. "Girl from Avenue A." Jane Withers. 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

Maplewood: "Sea Hawk." Errol Flynn. "Half a Sinner. 1:45-11.

Orpheum: "River's End," Dennis Morgan. "Golden Fleecing," Rita Johnson. 1:45 and 7.

Strand: "Chan at the Wax Museum," 2:15, 8:35. "Too Many Girls," Richard Carlson and Lucille Ball. 3:25, 7, 9:45.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Long Voyage Home," 1:30, 7:45. B. C.-H. C. Football Game. 1:45, 5:40, 9:35. "No Time for Comedy." 3:43, 10:07.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Man I Married," Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer. "Captain Caution." 1:30 and 9:30.

Medford: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. "Dance, Girl, Dance," Lucille Ball. 2 and 6:45.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Pier 13," 2 and 7:30.

NATICK — Colonial: "Seven Sinners," Marlene Dietrich. 3:20, 8. "Men Against the Sky," Richard Dix. 2, 9:40.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "They Knew What They Wanted," Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard. "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon. 2 and 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien. "Great Profile," John Barrymore. 1:30 and 8.

NORWOOD—Norwood: "City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. "Mexican Spitfire Out West" Leon Errol and Lupe Velez.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. "The Gay Caballero" Cesar Romero.

Strand: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart. "Father is a Prince," John Litel.

REVERE—Boulevard: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. "That Gang of Mine," with the East Side Kids. 2 and 8:10.

Revere: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. "That Gang of Mine," with the East Side Kids. 2 and 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. "Brigham Young—Frontiersman" Tyrone Power 2 and 7:45.

Capitol: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan. "The Quarterback," Wayne Morris and Virginia Dale. 2, 6:30. Last complete show at 8.

Davis Square: "My Love Came Back," Olivia de Havilland. "Sailor's Lady." 2 and 7:45.

Strand: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda. "Mystery Sea Raider." 2 and 7:45.

SOUTH BOSTON—Strand: "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball. "Sky Raider," Walter Pidgeon. 2 and 7:30.

Broadway: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Yesterday's Heroes," Robert Sterling. 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. "Turnabout," Adolph Menjou. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer. 2:35, 9:20. "Yesterday's Heroes." 2:00, 7:54.

WALTHAM — Embassy: "No Time for Comedy" James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. "The Long Voyage Home," John Wayne. Continuous 2-11.

WATERTOWN — Coolidge: Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. "Pier 13." 1:45 and 7:45.

Watertown Square: "They Drive by Night," George Raft. "Comin' Round the Mountain." 2 and 7:45.

WAVERLEY — Strand: "Dance, Girl, Dance" Lucille Ball. "We Who Are Young," Lana Turner and J. Shelton. 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "The Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. March of Time's "Arms and the Men—U. S. A." 2:30 and 7:45 daily except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON — West Newton: "They Knew What They Wanted," "Sky Murder." 2 and 8.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. 3:30, 7:55. "Comin' Round the Mountain." 2:10, 6:45, 10:05.

Princess: "Ladies Must Live," Wayne Morris and Rosemary Lane. 2:00, 7:54. "The Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda and Jackie Cooper. 3:15, 9.

AMUSEMENTS

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Return to The Desert

As YOU DROP down from the ridge of hills beyond Redlands, your lips begin to feel dry. The glossy green of orange groves gives place to the grays and golds of an almost boundless arid landscape. It is warmer. You are in the desert.

Mount San Gorgonio, looming overhead, wears a neat skullcap of drifted snow, but you feel none of its coolness here. The rocky hillsides gleam with "desert varnish," the peculiar patina imparted by untold ages of burning sunlight. The green world of the citrus gardens is behind you; ahead is the golden world of sand and winter sunshine.

Through this pass, heading westward, the Forty-Niners came. You can imagine them, with their pack trains, oxcarts and prairie schooners, winding along that boulder-strewn river bed, steep-banked and traced with sparse and yellowing willows.

Theirs was no smooth three-lane highway such as ours, cutting straight across gullies and through sandhills, linking East with West along a triumphal road of ease and luxury. Their trail was not lined with service stations. The desert to them was an awful experience. For us, it is a playground and a workshop.

* * *

We return to it because it imposes upon us, very gently, some of the discipline that the pioneers experienced. It calls us back each winter by the unadorned severity of its beauty. There are no "trimmings" in the desert, except where men have sought to gild the lily. Here is a place where nonessentials are forgotten. Here, Nature has been sparing of the necessities—such as food and water—and lavish with the luxuries of perfumed air, painted mountains and glowing, warming loveliness.

Here is a place for living simply. Patterning the daily program after Nature's, one finds long hours for uninterrupted thought, a silence that speaks of grandeur in an unearthly tongue, a calm and poise that seem often to be lacking in the bustle of modern going and coming.

Something of the stability of these rocky hills, something of the vision caught across these boundless vistas, something of the clarity that permeates this desert air, becomes a part of our experience.

There is a quiet dignity about the people of these parts. They speak little, but smile often. From their honest, sun-tanned faces, eyes look out that have a far-away glint in them. The man who brings our firewood—almost as scarce as water in this region—will not take a tip.

"I'm paid for workin'," he says. "I don't want any extras." He is not offended at the offer. He smiles as he rejects it. You believe him when he says he will be glad to serve you in any way he can.

* * *

A blaze is started on the hearth. You find that you are burning incense. The fragrance of mesquite wood is a desert fragrance. It recalls the phrase, "the perfumes of Araby." This desert land is America's Araby, in more ways than one.

Here, as in Araby, are not only perfumes, but rare fruits. Where—water has been brought upon this sandy soil are flourishing date gardens, rivaling those of Iraq and North Africa, and perhaps surpassing them in the excellence of their product.

Approaching the arid mesa where we live, we pass through date gardens and groves of grapefruit and tangerines. In the midst of desert sparseness are little oases of plenty. Dwelling in the wilderness, we can yet enjoy the freshest of choice fruits, can pick them ourselves within sight of our own front door.

When night comes, we are never lonesome. The coyote barks and wails from the rocky ridge above the house, but his cry loses its sadness in the majestic mightiness of the heavens. Far across the valley, many miles away, we see the friendly twinkle of lights at a crossroads village.

* * *

Desert nights are full of splendor. It was no accident that astronomy was born in Arabia, nor that wise men of those arid Eastern lands once saw a star and followed it to Bethlehem. Here, starlit nights transport one into the immensity of interplanetary space, and moonlight gives lessons in design by the sharpness of its shadows.

After the long stillness of the night, day comes first to the summit of San Jacinto or Gorgonio and steadily descends the mountainside to our desert floor. There is a moment, just before it floods our mesa, when we, in shadow, survey an outer world of light as cavemen must once have viewed the alien splendor from their dusky caverns.

* * *

Purple are the shadows of morning and evening, but gold is the color of our daylight hours. The flood of sunlight, having engulfed the broad expanse of valley and mountain, lies until evening with liquid smoothness upon the landscape. We move across the plain like fishes swimming in a bowl of golden fluid. Our skin is bronzed through contact with the aureate flood. Even the unsightly tumbleweed is dissolved into a growth of amber coral, and the spines of cactus glow translucent in this bath of light.

Green as green can only be in a sea of gold, the paloverde's smooth bark and filmy foliage stand as a landmark beside our cottage door. Like a mysterious, elusive island of silver in this golden ocean, a smoke tree rises from the sandy flat, undulating in waves of heat.

Day reaches maturity in the warm quiet of the siesta hour, and is born again in the renewed activity of late afternoon. Then the sunlight leaves our mesa and climbs the mountains once again, to vanish in the heavens.

Another day has passed, another desert day of sunny glory. So has the sun shone upon these rocks for countless ages past. So will it shine through centuries yet unborn.

SONYA MICHELL MILLER

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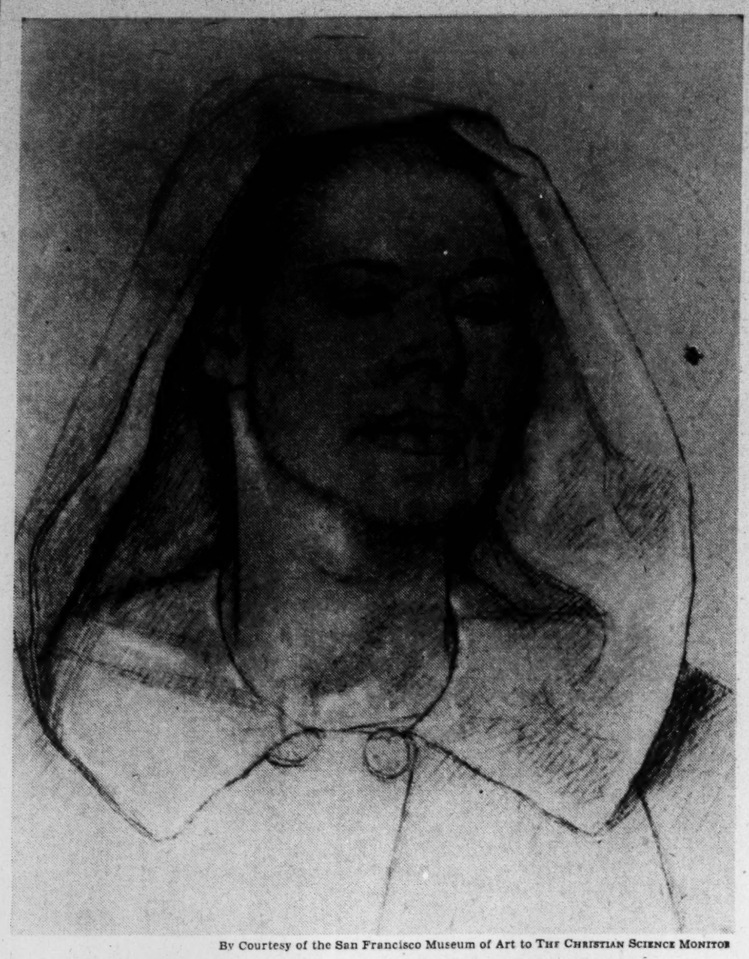

By Courtesy of the San Francisco Museum of Art to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"WOMAN WITH HOOD": *A Drawing by Charles Stafford Duncan*

CHARLES STAFFORD DUNCAN went from Kansas to live in San Francisco. He has often exhibited there and has been active in promotion of Californian art activities.

This "Woman With Hood" was shown in an exhibition of Mr. Duncan's drawings, held two years ago at the San Francisco Museum of Art. It is a preparatory study for a painting. The artist has set down the characterizing features of his model, shaping the eyes, nose, and mouth with an assured hand. The hood provides an arch-like frame for the face.

Mr. Duncan's drawings show thought and planning. This draftsman translates the head and form into shrewdly calculated entities of design. In this respect, he has more in common with Renaissance draftsmen than he has with modern naturalistic portraitists.

Engulfed in Blue Space

PEOPLE HAD TOLD US that we would find Oklahoma monotonous, and we were prepared for boredom when we crossed its boundary. But it did more to refresh us than any State we had yet seen. Though perhaps release is a better word than refresh. If the Mississippi River draws the continental line between East and West, Arkansas serves to effect the transition, and Oklahoma is a kind of prologue preparing the mind of the traveler for the great drama of the Southwest. Eastern minds need such a preparation. Not all at once can they pass from their noisy and cluttered environment into that silent spaciousness.

The very monotony afforded us a novel experience. So far, although our road had known several stretches of level flight, it had mostly gone twisting and winding. Now it straightened itself out into an immeasurable bee line humming away from beneath our wheels to a couple of vanishing points on the horizon before and behind. . . . There were no clouds that day in the mighty immensity which all but enveloped us. Only the sun paced gloriously through it. The effect of vastness was enhanced by this lonely simplicity, and, with our own eyes, we saw for ourselves how negligible the earth is compared with blue space. Blue, blue. The color flowed over and around us and pervaded the soil beneath our feet.—From "Green Mountains to Sierras," by ZEPHINE HUMPHREY. (New York: Dutton.)

Inland Sea, Japan

The green gauze folds of the mountains
Are creased on the sky.
In humps, like darkened whales,
The islands float, swimming.
Sampan sails are cut
With arrows of sharp white light on the blue
The voices of the fishermen drift softly,
Like the movement of the fan-shaped clouds.

M. M. M.

Socrates in Search Of Protagoras

LAST NIGHT, or rather very early this morning, Hippocrates, the son of Apollodorus and the brother of Phason, gave a tremendous thump with his staff at my door; some one opened to him, and he came rushing in and bawled out: Socrates, are you awake or asleep?

I knew his voice, and said: Hippocrates, is that you? and do you bring any news?

Good news, he said; nothing but good.

Delightful, I said; but what is the news? and why have you come hither at this unearthly hour?

He drew nearer to me and said: Protagoras is come. . . . All men praise him, Socrates; he is reputed to be the most accomplished of speakers. There is no reason why we should not go to him at once, and then we shall find him at home. He lodges as I hear, with Callias, the son of Hipponicus: let us start.

I replied: Not yet, my good friend; the hour is too early. But let us rise and take a turn in the court and wait about there until day-break; when the day breaks, then we will go. For Protagoras is generally at home, and we shall be sure to find him; never fear. . . .

To this we agreed, and proceeded on our way until we reached the vestibule of the house; and there we stopped in order to conclude a discussion which had arisen between us as we were going along; and we stood talking in the vestibule until we had finished and come to an understanding. And I think that the doorkeeper, . . . who was probably annoyed at the great inroad of the Sophists, must have heard us talking. At any rate, when we knocked at the door, and he opened and saw us, he grumbled: They are Sophists—he is not at home; and instantly gave the door a hearty bang with both his hands. Again we knocked, and he answered without opening: Did you not hear me say that he is not at home, fellows? But, my friend, I said, you need not be alarmed; for we are not Sophists, and we are not come to see Callias, but we want to see Protagoras; and I must request you to announce us. At last, after a good deal of difficulty, the man was persuaded to open the door.

When we entered, we found Protagoras taking a walk in the cloister. . . . A train of listeners followed him; the greater part of them appeared to be foreigners, whom Protagoras had brought with him out of the various cities visited by him in his journeys, he, like Orpheus, attracting them by his voice, and they following. I should mention also that there were some Athenians in the company. Nothing delighted me more than the precision of their movements: they never got into his way at all; but when he and those who were with him turned back, then the band of listeners parted regularly on either side; he was always in front, and they wheeled round and took their places behind him in perfect order.—From "THE DIALOGUES OF PLATO," translated into English by B. Jowett (Oxford University Press).

Poetry

Come—
We will walk down the street together between
Red brick and rusty green of walls
And rooftops tilted across the sky.

We will walk down the street in early morning
When shopkeepers spread their red-striped awnings
And newsboys call—"What's your paper?"
Birdlike voices from corner to corner.

We will cross the railroad tracks
Where grass grows imperishable
Between steel, the color of steel,
And yellow boxcars stand on the sidelines
Through the weather of many years.

Where the road lies level with field and sky we will go,
The warm hood of sunlight falling upon head and shoulder;
And as we kick the dust up with our toes,
We will talk of many things for the first time seen
And names of people met on the day's journey.

When the light fades on the sky and earth is strange in shadow,
We will recall the house where we were born
And the face of the hills around the far familiar valleys.

NANCY CARDOZO

"Stand fast"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MORTALS BELIEVE that evil conditions are realities, and thus become bound by disease, limitation, separation, war. And from this standpoint little if any hope can be felt of ever overcoming them.

What, then, did the Apostle Paul mean when, in his letter to the Galatians (5:1), he bade the followers of Christ Jesus, "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage"? To what liberty was the apostle referring, and what was "the yoke of bondage," with which he bids us not to be entangled? Christian Science reveals that the liberty showered upon all receptive hearts by Christ Jesus during his healing ministry was the natural freedom and peace to which each one of us is spiritually entitled. Exemption from all evil, through Christ, Truth, is, therefore, the liberty in which Paul so urgently counsels us to "stand fast."

But how are we going to shake off the sense of bondage into which we have been educated? Through the inspired teachings of Christian Science it is being proved by many that a true understanding of God as the only Life and creator of man wipes out false belief and establishes harmony. The clear understanding of God as the only power and presence, and of man's inseparable oneness with Him, is the remedy for human ills of every sort. It eliminates belief in evil as a reality, and thus stops the indulgence of evil thinking. No one need suffer, if he be willing to abandon his material beliefs and cast out the sinful and fearful thoughts which produce discord.

Realizing that "the yoke of bondage" is a mental bondage to false beliefs, we also see that a mental rising above those beliefs into spiritual understanding of God and man is required to attain freedom. Let us strive to correct our thinking and root out of it all that obstructs the true sense of liberty. Let us be consistent in following Paul's injunction (II Corinthians 10:5) to bring "into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ."

Never before in the world's history has true Christianity—the expression of spiritual love, spiritual strength, and spiritual power—been more needed than at the present time. As these Christly qualities are exercised in thought and action, the belief in evil as real will no longer tyrannize over health and happiness, for we shall find liberty in obeying the law of God, good. Enslavement to evil beliefs, resulting from their unchallenged entry into our consciousness, will cease as we steadfastly adhere to the allness of God, good, and man's sonship with Him. On page 228 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes: "The enslavement of man is not legitimate. It will cease when man enters into his heritage of freedom, his God-given dominion over the material senses."

Starting from the standpoint that harmony, peace, and purity are the natural possessions of man, the child of divine Love, we are enabled to "stand fast" in that knowledge. Even when evil happenings appear to follow one another as rapidly and as violently, as they do today, we are emboldened to take our stand for spiritual reality, and not err on the side of being deceived by the claims of evil—false aggressive suggestions, which, when recognized as unreal, lose their seeming power to harm or destroy. This is the challenge we are faced with, the challenge to prove only good to be real. Declaring the power and presence of God at all times, we shall find the true sense of liberty established.

A young student of Christian Science, having glimpsed something of the glorious liberty awaiting her acceptance of and adherence to the spiritual fact that only good is real, decided to "stand fast" in this understanding. In the years that have followed, her constant study of the Christian Science textbook in conjunction with the Bible has enabled her to detect deceptive evil suggestions in many guises. Thus uncovered, aggressive suggestions of sickness have been faced with the realization of their utter unreality, and overcome; thoughts of anger, distrust, and animosity have been recognized as impostors, the result of indulging in material, ignorant thinking about God and man. Thus divested of any imaginary power to deceive, since they do not come from God, they have been steadily cast out of thought, and the evils resulting from their toleration cast out with them. One healing, that of chronic influenza, was the direct result of a continued effort to love more instead of indulging in critical thoughts of others. Divine Love, when reflected in individual consciousness, heals all human ills, and is at the same time the greatest and only protection from these ills.

Clearly and emphatically Mrs. Eddy sets before us this true aim (*ibid.*, p. 450): "The Christian Scientist has enlisted to lessen evil, disease, and death; and he will overcome them by understanding their nothingness and the allness of God, or good." This, the work of every follower of Christ, calls for active steadfastness in adhering to the truth that being is spiritual, and that man is the perfect son of God. Standing fast in one's understanding of the "allness of God, or good," we are enabled to destroy the "yoke of bondage."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

"ΜΕΝΕΤΕ ΣΤΑΘΕΡΟΙ"

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Οἱ θνητοὶ πιστεύουν ὅτι αἱ κακαὶ καταστάσεις εἶναι πραγματικότητες, καὶ ἔτσι γίνονται δέσμιοι τῆς ἀσθενείας, τοῦ περιορισμοῦ, τοῦ χωρισμοῦ, τοῦ πολέμου. Ἀπὸ αὐτῆς δὲ τῆς ἀπόψεως ἐλάχισται ἐλπίδες ὑπάρχουν, ἐὰν ὑπάρχουν καθόλου, νὰ νικηθοῦν ποτὲ τὰ δεινὰ ταῦτα.

Τί, τότε, ἐννοοῦσε ὁ Ἀπόστολος Παῦλος ὅταν, εἰς τὴν πρὸς Γαλάτας ἐπιστολήν του (5:1), προσέταξε τοὺς ὀπαδούς τοῦ Χριστοῦ Ἰησοῦ, "Τῇ ἐλευθερίᾳ οὖν ἡ Χριστὸς ἡμᾶς ἠλευθέρωσεν, στήκετε, καὶ μὴ πάλιν ζυγῷ δουλείας ἐνέχεσθε;" Διὰ ποίαν ἐλευθερίαν ὡμίλοῦσεν ὁ Ἀπόστολος, καὶ ποῖος ἦτο ὁ "ζυγὸς τῆς δουλείας," εἰς τὸν ὁποῖον μᾶς προσταζει νὰ μὴ ὑποβληθῶμεν; Ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη ἀποκαλύπτει ὅτι ἡ ἐλευθερία τὴν ὁποίαν ἐπέχεεν ὁ Χριστὸς Ἰησοῦς εἰς ὅλας τὰς ἐπιδεκτικὰς καρδίας κατὰ τὴν θεραπευτικήν του ἀποστολὴν ἦτο ἡ φυσικὴ ἐλευθερία καὶ εἰρήνη ἐπὶ τῆς ὁποίας ἕκαστος ἡμῶν ἔχει δικαίωμα. Ἑπομένως, ἡ ἐξαίρεσις ἀπὸ κάθε κακὸν, διὰ τοῦ Χριστοῦ, τῆς Ἀληθείας, εἶναι ἡ ἐλευθερία εἰς τὴν ὁποίαν ὁ Παῦλος τόσον θερμῶς μᾶς συμβουλεύει νὰ "μένωμεν σταθεροί."

Πῶς ὅμως θὰ ἀποτινάξωμεν τὸ αἴσθημα τῆς δουλείας εἰς τὸ ὁποῖον ἔχομεν ἀνταραφῆ; Διὰ τῶν ἐμπνευσμένων διδαχῶν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἀποδεικνύεται ἀπὸ πολλοὺς ὅτι μία ἀληθὴς νόησις τοῦ Θεοῦ ὡς τῆς μόνης Ζωῆς καὶ τοῦ μόνου δημιουργοῦ τοῦ ἀνθρώπου σβύνει τὴν ψευδῆ δοξασίαν καὶ ἱδρύει ἁρμονίαν. Ἡ καθαρὰ νόησις τοῦ Θεοῦ ὡς τῆς μόνης δυνάμεως καὶ παρουσίας, καὶ τῆς ἀχωρίστου ἑνότητος τοῦ ἀνθρώπου μὲ Αὐτὸν, εἶναι τὸ φάρμακον τῶν παντὸς εἴδους ἀνθρωπίνων δεινῶν. Ἀποβάλλει τὴν δοξασίαν ὅτι τὸ κακὸν εἶναι πραγματικότης, καὶ σταματᾶ ἔτσι τὴν ἐντρύφησιν εἰς τὸν κακὸν τρόπον τοῦ σκέπτεσθαι. Κανεὶς δὲν εἶναι ἀνάγκη νὰ πάσχῃ, ἐὰν προθυμοποιηθῇ νὰ ἐγκαταλείψῃ τὰς ὑλικάς του δοξασίας καὶ νὰ ἐκδιώξῃ τὰς ἁμαρτωλὰς καὶ φοβερὰς σκέψεις αἱ ὁποῖαι παράγουν δυσαρμονίαν.

Κατανοοῦντες ὅτι "ὁ ζυγὸς τῆς δουλείας" εἶναι μία νοερὰ δουλεία εἰς ψευδεῖς δοξασίας, βλέπομεν εὐκόλως ὅτι πρὸς ἐπίτευξιν τῆς ἐλευθερίας ἀπαιτεῖται μία νοερὰ ἐξύψωσις ὑπεράνω τῶν δοξασιῶν ἐκείνων εἰς τὴν πνευματικὴν νόησιν τοῦ Θεοῦ καὶ τοῦ ἀνθρώπου. Ἂς ἀγωνιζώμεθα νὰ διορθώσωμεν τὴν νοοτροπίαν μας καὶ νὰ ἐκριζώσωμεν ἀπὸ αὐτὴν πᾶν ὅ,τι κωλύει τὴν ἀληθῆ ἔννοιαν τῆς ἐλευθερίας. Ἂς εἴμεθα συνεπεῖς εἰς τὸ νὰ ἀκολουθῶμεν τὴν συμβουλὴν τοῦ Παύλου (Β΄ πρὸς Κορινθίους 10:5) "αἰχμαλωτίζοντες πᾶν νόημα εἰς τὴν ὑπακοὴν τοῦ Χριστοῦ."

Οὐδέποτε πρότερον εἰς τὴν ἱστορίαν τοῦ κόσμου ἐχρειάσθη περισσότερον ἀπὸ τώρα ὁ ἀληθὴς Χριστιανισμὸς—ἡ ἐκφρασις τῆς πνευματικῆς ἀγάπης, τῆς πνευματικῆς ἰσχύος καὶ τῆς πνευματικῆς δυνάμεως. Ἐφ ὅσον αἱ Χριστιανικαὶ αὐταὶ ἰδιότητες ἀσκοῦνται εἰς τὴν σκέψιν καὶ εἰς τὴν πρᾶξιν, ἡ δοξασία ὅτι τὸ κακὸν εἶναι δῆθεν πραγματικὸν δὲν θὰ τυρρανῇ πλέον τὴν ὑγείαν καὶ τὴν εὐτυχίαν, διότι θὰ εὑρωμεν ἐλευθερίαν ὑπακούοντες τὸν νόμον τοῦ Θεοῦ, τοῦ καλοῦ. Ἡ ὑποδούλωσις εἰς κακὰς δοξασίας, προερχομένη ἀπὸ τὴν ἀμαχητεὶ εἴσοδόν των εἰς τὴν συνείδησίν μας, θὰ παύσῃ ἐφόσον προσκολλώμεθα σταθερῶς εἰς τὴν ὁλότητα τοῦ Θεοῦ, τοῦ καλοῦ, καὶ εἰς τὴν νίκην σχέσιν τοῦ ἀνθρώπου πρὸς Αὐτόν. Εἰς τὴν σελίδα 228 τοῦ ἐγχειριδίου τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία μὲ Κλεῖδα τῶν Γραφῶν), ἡ Mary Baker Eddy γράφει: "Ἡ ὑποδούλωσις τοῦ ἀνθρώπου δὲν εἶναι νόμιμος. Θὰ παύσῃ ὅταν ὁ ἄνθρωπος λάβῃ κατοχὴν τῆς κληρονομικῆς του ἐλευθερίας, τῆς Θεο-δότου κυριαρχίας του ἐπὶ τῶν ὑλικῶν αἰσθήσεων."

Ὁρμώμενοι ἀπὸ τῆς ἀπόψεως ὅτι ἡ ἁρμονία, ἡ εἰρήνη, καὶ ἡ ἀγνότης εἶναι τὰ φυσικὰ κτήματα τοῦ ἀνθρώπου, τοῦ τέκνου τῆς θείας Ἀγάπης, καθιστάμεθα ἱκανοὶ νὰ "μένωμεν σταθεροὶ" εἰς αὐτὴν τὴν γνῶσιν. Καὶ ὅταν ἀκόμη ἀλλεπάλληλα δυσαρεστα γεγονότα φαίνονται νὰ συμβαίνουν μὲ τοιαύτην ταχύτητα καὶ βιαιότητα, ὅπως σήμερον, τολμοῦμεν νὰ ταχθῶμεν μὲ τὴν πνευματικὴν πραγματικότητα, καὶ δὲν πλανώμεθα μὲ τὸ μέρος τῶν ἀπατωμένων ἀπὸ τὰς ἀξιώσεις τοῦ κακοῦ—ψευδεῖς ἐπιθετικὰς ὑποβολάς, αἱ ὁποῖαι, ὅταν ἀναγνωρισθοῦν ὡς μὴ πραγματικαί, χάνουν τὴν φαινομενικὴν των δύναμιν νὰ βλάπτουν ἢ νὰ καταστρέφουν. Αὐτὴ εἶναι ἡ πρόκλησις ποὺ ἀντιμετωπίζομεν, ἡ πρόκλησις τοῦ νὰ ἀποδείξωμεν ὅτι μόνον τὸ καλὸν εἶναι πραγματικὸν. Διακηρύσσοντες τὴν δύναμιν καὶ παρουσίαν τοῦ Θεοῦ ἐν παντὶ καιρῷ, θὰ ἴδωμεν ἀποκαθισταμένην τὴν ἀληθῆ ἔννοιαν τῆς ἐλευθερίας.

Μία νεαρὰ σπουδάστρια τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, ἀντιληφθεῖσα ἀμυδρῶς κάτι ἀπὸ τὴν ἔνδοξον ἐλευθερίαν ποὺ τὴν ἐπερίμενε ἐὰν παρεδέχετο τὸ πνευματικὸν γεγονὸς ὅτι μόνον τὸ καλὸν εἶναι πραγματικὸν καὶ προσεκολλᾶτο εἰς αὐτὸ, ἀπεφάσισε νὰ "μείνῃ σταθερὰ" εἰς αὐτὴν τὴν νόησιν. Κατὰ τὰ ἑπόμενα ἔτη, ἡ σταθερὰ σπουδὴ τοῦ ἐγχειριδίου τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἐν συνδυασμῷ μὲ τὴν Βίβλον τὴν ἔκαμαν ἱκανὴν νὰ ἀνακαλύπτῃ τὰς ἀπατηλὰς κακὰς ὑποβολὰς ὑπὸ πλείστας μεταμφιέσεις. Ἀποκαλυφθεῖσαι τοιουτοτρόπως, ἐπιθετικαὶ ὑποβολαὶ ἀσθενείας ἀντιμετωπίσθησαν μὲ τὴν κατανόησιν τῆς ἐντελοῦς ἀνυπαρξίας των, καὶ κατενικήθησαν· σκέψεις ὀργῆς, δυσπιστίας, καὶ ἔχθρας ἀνεγνωρίσθησαν ὡς ἀπατεῶνες, ὡς ἀποτέλεσμα εὐχαριστήσεως εἰς ὕλικὴν, ἁμαθῆ νοοτροπίαν περὶ Θεοῦ καὶ ἀνθρώπου. Ἀπογυμνωμέναι ἔτσι ἀπὸ κάθε φανταστικὴν δύναμιν τοῦ νὰ ἀπατοῦν, ἀφοῦ δὲν προέρχονται ἀπὸ τὸν Θεὸν, ἐξεδιώχθησαν σταθερῶς ἀπὸ τὴν σκέψιν, καὶ τὰ δεινὰ ποὺ προῆλθαν ἀπὸ τὴν ἀνοχὴν των ἐξεδιώχθησαν μαζύ των. Μία θεραπεία χρονίου κατάρρου ἦλθεν ὡς ἄμεσον ἀποτέλεσμα συνεχοῦς τροσπαθείας νὰ ἀγαπᾷ περισσότερον ἀντὶ νὰ εὐχαριστῆται εἰς σκέψεις ἐπικρίσεως τῶν ἄλλων. Ἡ θεία Ἀγάπη, ὅταν ἀνταναklᾶται εἰς τὴν ἀτομικὴν συνείδησιν θεραπεύει ὅλας τὰς ἀνθρωπίνους ἀσθενείας καὶ εἶναι ταυτοχρόνως ἡ μεγίστη καὶ μόνη προστασία ἀπὸ τὰς ἀσθενείας ταύτας.

Σαφῶς καὶ ἐμφατικῶς ἡ Mrs. Eddy θέτει ἐνώπιόν μας αὐτὸν τὸν σκοπὸν (αὐτόθι, σ. 450): "Ὁ Χριστιανὸς Ἐπιστήμων ἔχει στρατευθῆ διὰ νὰ μειώσῃ τὸ κακὸν, τὴν ἀσθένειαν, καὶ τὸν θάνατον· καὶ θὰ τὰ κατανικήσῃ μὲ τὴν νόησιν τοῦ μηδενὸς των καὶ τῆς ὁλότητος τοῦ Θεοῦ, ἤ καλοῦ." Αὐτὸ, ἔργον κάθε ὀπαδοῦ τοῦ Χριστοῦ, ἀπαιτεῖ ἐνεργὸν σταθερότητα εἰς τὸ νὰ προσκολλᾶται κανεὶς εἰς τὴν ἀλήθειαν ὅτι ἡ ὕπαρξις εἶναι πνευματικὴ, καὶ ὅτι ὁ ἄνθρωπος εἶναι ὁ τέλειος υἱὸς τοῦ Θεοῦ. Μένοντες σταθεροὶ εἰς τὴν νόησίν μας τῆς "ὁλότητος τοῦ Θεοῦ, ἤ καλοῦ," καθιστάμεθα ἱκανοὶ νὰ καταστρέψωμεν τὸν "ζυγὸν τῆς δουλείας."

Πληροφοριαι ἀφορῶσαι τὴν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην φιλολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν Ἐκδοτικὴν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Science and Health

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1940

Textile Strike Ban Hailed By Union Head

Salerno calls new pact with Pequot Mills a contribution to defense emergency.

The contract providing for no strikes or lockouts and for arbitration, just signed by the Pequot Mills in Salem, is the first of its kind in the sheeting and pillow case industry, and makes a contribution to the peaceful continuation of work during the defense emergency, Joseph A. Salerno, State Director of the Textile Workers Union of America, commented today.

"We shall try to write this clause into other contracts in the textile industry," continued Mr. Salerno, who is also President of the Massachusetts State Council of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. "While it is not new, its usefulness is increased by the national need of preparedness without interruption.

"Rather than see legislation against strikes passed in Washington, such as the Hoffman and Smith Bills, with results disastrous to organized labor and to the nation, it is far preferable for employers and employees to work out their mutual problems on the basis of free initiative.

"When employers wish to bargain collectively in good faith with their employees, it is possible to establish peaceful industrial relations by negotiation. That is the sound way to obtain the best production. Anti-strike legislation, which would strike at the foundations of collective bargaining, would bring the opposite result.

"Previously the Textile Workers union has put the no strike agreement into three or four of its contracts, while this has been a clause in many agreements of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union for the past 25 years, and has been the basic policy of the Textile Workers Union of America from its inception."

The first agreement the union signed with Pequot, in September of 1939, put up a partial barrier to strikes by requiring arbitration, but left the union free to strike, after 30 days' notice, on wages or piece rates, Mr. Salerno recalled. The present contract, he emphasized, bars strikes on everything.

Pequot is one of the biggest mills in New England. It does about 35 per cent of the total national production in sheeting and pillow cases. Other major mills are located in Nashau, N. H.; Biddeford, Me.; and in the South.

The contract, which was signed by the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co. as the operating concern, also covers the Danvers Bleachery at Peabody, Mass., making a total of 3,000 textile workers affected.

"Another new angle," Mr. Salemo added, "provides that any employee who is drafted or enlists in the Army or Navy of this country must get his job back within 60 days after receiving an honorable discharge.

"This is the second mill with which this agreement has been made, the other being the Roxbury Carpet Company at Saxonvillle, Mass. We hope to include the clause in future contracts, especially in the worsted industry, in which a drive will be launched next week."

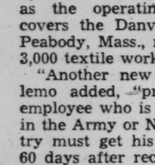
Skis Are Ordered For 1st Corps Men

A contract for 693 pairs of skis and ski poles for the First and Twenty-sixth Divisions of the Army was awarded today to a Laconia, N. H., concern, it was announced by the Quartermaster of the First Corps Army Area in Boston.

The skis will be used to train regular infantry units of the two divisions at Fort Devens and Camp Edwards.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau



Boston and Vicinity: Fair, continued cold tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by light rain Tuesday night; gentle variable winds becoming moderate southerly Tuesday afternoon; lowest temperature tonight about 28 degrees at Boston, slightly lower inland.

Maine: Fair and colder in east portion tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by rain Tuesday night.

Vermont and New Hampshire: Fair, continued cold tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, light rain in afternoon, and warmer.

Massachusetts: Fair, continued cold tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, light rain in west portion this afternoon.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair, continued cold tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	31	30	New Orleans	49	48
Chicago	23	28	New York	30	30
Denver	48	44	Norfolk	37	37
Kansas City	47	42	Philadelphia	30	29
Los Angeles	58	57	St. Louis	35	34
Miami	80	60	San Francisco	49	46
Minneapolis	37	30	Washington	31	30

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 7:22 p. m., E. S. T.; height 8.1 ft.
Tuesday, 7:45 a. m., E. S. T.; height 8.9 ft.
Light all vehicles by 4:11 p. m., E. S. T., Monday.

Future Designer

By a Staff Photographer

John A. Holabird

Harvard Junior working at his modernistic mural on the wall of Hunt Hall, Harvard. He is one of 16 students in a new experimental course, "Architectural Science 2B."

Harvard Student Architects Learn to Build—With Blocks

Harvard students who happen to drop into Hunt Hall, at the north of the Yard, these days, are being confronted with a large, modernistic mural opposite the front door; a collapsible marionette theater around the corner; and upstairs, a collection of such bric-a-brac as a model furnace, a potter's wheel, and a pile of wooden blocks. These heterogeneous "projects," they learn, are all the work of students in a serious Harvard course called Architectural Science 2B.

A unique course it is. The students—16 are enrolled in this and an allied course—plan their own work, decide when to perform it, and pass examinations by chatting with the instructor.

Hunt Hall is a queer, domed building, almost circular, but interrupted in its contour by wings which project here and there without apparent reason. Entering it, one would expect something unusual in the educational realm. After talking with Dr. Samuel F. Hershey, Instructor in "2A" and "2B," he finds that something indeed unusual—and very interesting—is taking place.

Design in All Things

It is a new method of teaching future architects, he explains. "We have a conviction that design can be found in all things—that it is not limited, as educators have so long thought, to the canvas. There is design in everything from the tread of an auto tire to the contour of the largest skyscraper.

"We also have an idea that the best way to teach boys is to let them actually work with the materials themselves, confronting the architect's problems and learning the fundamental principles through practice.

"Hence this new course of ours. The boys pick their own project—then take the wood, or metal, or cloth and go to work. John A. Holabird is painting a mural over the stairway. Joseph Passonneau, a light-weight boxing champion, incidentally, is building a marionette theater which he will be able to take apart and carry with him anywhere. Eugene Austin has worked out a new way of lighting an office in an airport."

Will Be Well Prepared

These boys will go on, when they graduate from Harvard, to the Graduate School of Architecture, where Professor Walter Gropius is himself using unconventional methods and teaching unusual, modernistic forms. The students in Dr. Hershey's class will be well prepared to study functional designing for a career.

But for the present, they are interested in it purely from the cultural point of view. They are studying arts and crafts—and doing it at leisure, at a time when they need not be too concerned with its technical aspects.

And according to Dr. Hershey, they are also "learning initiative, inventiveness, and independence."

North Station Commuters to Sing Their Cheery Carols Once More

The strains of Christmas carols will ring out in the North Station again this year as Boston & Maine Railroad commuters continue their custom of pausing in the concourse to sing the songs of Christmastide on seven evenings, beginning Dec. 18.

A regulation glass radiocasting booth is to be installed in the railroad terminal and the commuters' chorus, introduced by the Boston & Maine in 1938 and again repeated last year, during which 75,000 persons participated in pre-Christmas caroling, will be sent out over radio station WEEI.

From Wednesday, Dec. 18, until Tuesday, Dec. 24, with the exception of Sunday evening, the caroling commuters will sing in the station on their way home and then, comfortably seated at their own firesides, will be able to listen to their efforts as the caroling will be picked up and recorded at Station WEEI and, except on Saturday night, will be rebroadcast at 10:15 p. m.

A Hammond electric organ will be installed in the main concourse and each morning during the week before Christmas there will be organ music from 8:30 until 9:00 o'clock with the carol singing each evening from 5 to 5:30.

Don't Procrastinate, Retail Board Urges

Persons who have put off part of their Christmas shopping, thinking there was "still plenty of time," were urged by the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today not to wait until the last minute when the City's narrow downtown streets will be jammed with thousands of other shoppers.

Only 13 shopping days remain, after today, until Christmas, or a little more than two weeks, Trade Board officials pointed out, in urging both men and women to make their holiday purchases as soon as possible.

Grace Line Buys Maine Freighter

ROCKLAND, Maine, Dec. 9 (AP) —The 450-foot, 9,400-ton cargo steamer Red Jacket, built in 1939 at Kearney, N. J., at a cost of more than $2,000,000, was sold today by the United States Maritime Commission to the Grace Line, Inc., for an undisclosed sum.

The sale was completed a few minutes after final approval was given by telephone by the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

Rockland, however, will remain the home port of the craft, which was named for a Rockland-built clipper ship which once made a record run from New York to England.

Quincy Building Shows Increase

Quincy building construction for 11 months of 1940 passed its 1939 total, Alrick A. Weidman, City Building Inspector, said today. The total value of construction thus far this year is now $2,352,213 compared to the 12-month total of 1939 of $2,349,816.

This year's total is even more significant, according to city officials, because the 1939 total was swelled by the erection of a $500,000 Procter and Gamble plant at Quincy point. The increase has been attributed mostly in the residential building development. During this year a total of 414 family units have been constructed or contracted.

Swinging To Swing Swinging

Pendulum seen turning as 60 p. c. of record buys by Harvard men are in classical music.

Exploring the News

By the Staff

Harvard men, a survey shows, prefer—on the whole—classical music to swing. The Harvard Crimson recently sent a reporter around on a tour of the record shops near the Yard. In each shop he asked the same question: What kind of music is the present generation of Harvardmen most interested in? He found 60 per cent of the purchases are in the concert music class, 40 per cent from Tin Pan Alley.

Among the swing fans, moreover, "smooth" music is a heavy favorite, outdistancing boogey-woogey, hot stuff, jump 'n' jive, riff tunes, and all the others put together.

* * *

Perhaps only a housewife who daily has to prepare meals for ravenous boys and a hungry husband can fully appreciate what it means to feed 1,500 raw recruits every day. At Fort Devens, Mass., in one day the rookies consume approximately 850 loaves of bread, weighing over half a ton; 835 pounds of beef, pork, veal, and mutton; 500 pounds of potatoes; 114 pounds of butter; and a proportionate amount of oranges, apples, eggs, dried prunes, canned peaches, and beans. It takes 28 cooks and 104 K. P.s (Kitchen Police) 1,168 working hours a day to prepare and serve the three squares to which every recruit is entitled.

* * *

One new byproduct of the cranberry industry in Massachusetts this year is worth $80 an ounce. It is ursolic acid obtained from the skins. Its value is as an emulsifying agent to help oil and water mix. Skins are thrown away by the commercial sauce makers, but now a new $50,000 pilot plant is planned and it begins to look as though the industry will be as anxious to save the skins as grandma was, when she used everything but the bushes to make sauce "right."

* * *

Sure evidence the Christmas season is here came today as men at Boston Common began the work of setting up the Park Department's 60-foot pole for the community Christmas tree. Eight hundred trees from Whitneyville, Maine, are due to arrive in Boston tomorrow. One of these, 28 feet in length, which Park Commissioner William P. Long insists must be perfectly symmetrical, will be fastened atop the pole. The other 799 trees will be arranged on the pole to form a gigantic Christmas tree more than 80 feet high. Electricians were busy with preparations to make the tree a brilliant display at night, with myriads of colored lights fastened to the branches. The big tree will be located near the Parkman bandstand.

* * *

A new chemical method so sensitive that it can detect one part of iron in 10,000,000 parts of lubricating oil comes from laboratories at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There J. T. Burwell, J. Kaye, D. W. Van Nymegen and D. A. Morgan wanted to measure the iron removed from shafts during the "running in" period of a common journal bearing.

Tests were made to determine the effect of various commercial shaft surface finishes on bearing operation. It was found that the shaft finish has little effect in the region of hydrodynamic lubrication, but markedly affected load capacity.

* * *

Do you know what a fish is?

Dr. Harden F. Taylor, President of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Company, was asked to give a definition that would fit all the 25,000 different kinds of fishes in the world and exclude all other organisms. Here's what he told members of the American Institute of Science and Engineering Club:

"First a fish is an animal—that leaves out all plants and minerals and all things made by mankind; then, it lives all the time in the water—that cuts out all land animals, but still leaves in a tremendous lot of living things that are not fishes, such as oysters and clams, lobsters and shrimps, sponges, worms, barnacles, sea urchins and so on. We can cut out most of these by saying that fishes have a backbone or spinal column and a head. But we still have left in the whales and porpoises, the turtles and some snakes, frogs and alligators, anda good many other animals which live in the water. We can eliminate some of these, such as the frogs and turtles, by saying that fishes are usually spindle shaped or more or less pointed at each end to allow them to slip easily through the water, and they have fins. But whales and seals also have fins. So we say fishes are never covered by fur or feathers, but usually some kind of scales, though not always. (Eels, by the way, have scales, imbedded in the skin, not visible from the outside.) Fishes breathe not air, but water, by means of gills situated back of the head, while whales, alligators, turtles and seals breathe air into lungs. We have now pretty well narrowed down our definition."

The Last Step in Becoming a Citizen

By a Staff Photographer

Happy Days Are Here Again

New citizens of the United States signing naturalization papers after having taken the oath of allegiance at the Federal Building today.

Bible Sunday Is Observed In Bay State

The Bible was pointed out as the basic source of American democracy in many Massachusetts churches yesterday on the occasion of "Universal Bible Sunday."

"Democracy was envisaged in the terms of religion long before it became a political ideal," declared the Rev. Dr. Frank K. Singiser, Corresponding Secretary of the Massachusetts Bible Society, in the Bible Sunday sermon at Tremont Temple, Boston.

Recalling the settlement of New England by people, mostly refugees from the Old World, who loved their Bibles, Dr. Singiser said:

"Because they read their Bibles they believed in the sacredness of life and, therefore, that no human authority had a right to degrade or to enslave. They found in the Scriptures that there was a sovereignty that belonged to every individual and they were determined to live in a country in which this sovereignty was recognized by the laws and customs of the land.

Bible and American Way

"And so it is that the Bible and our American way of life are intimately related.

"No wonder, therefore, that for our founding fathers the most intolerable thought was that there should be a single American home without a Bible.

"Out of this conviction came the organization of the Massachusetts Bible Society in 1809, to be followed seven years later by the organization of the American Bible Society to secure the distribution of the Scriptures in every home for no purposes of profit. Every Bibleless home they believed to be a blow to our American way of life.

"A free Bible and a free people go together.

"Because I love America, I want to get the Bible back into the thinking and the life of our American people. This is a real problem—to get the Bible read. It serves no purpose to boast of the continued supremacy of the Bible as the world's best seller unless it is also the world's best-read book."

Proclamation Sets Precedent

In issuing his "Massachusetts Bible Sunday" proclamation, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall did something most unusual and set a precedent for the future on the highest plane, the Rev. Dr. A. F. Reimer, Pastor of the Tremont Street Methodist Church, declared in his sermon last night on "The Bible as the Foundation of Our Democracy."

Of the Pilgrims' signing of the compact in the cabin of the Mayflower—to which the Governor referred in saying that "America was born a Christian nation"—Dr. Reimer observed, "The Bible was their Constitution and actually their Compact."

Tracing the religious background of each of the 13 original American colonies, he noted that "every single one had its foundation in religious faith and living in accordance with Bible principles."

The truth in the Bible transforms life wherever it can be read and understood, no matter in what language it may happen to be written, the Rev. W. Llewellyn Hamer, Pastor of the Stoughton Street Baptist Church told his congregation. "It is the living truth—God's word to man," he said.

More than 300 churches in this State are known to the Massachusetts Bible Society, which sponsored Bible Sunday here, to have participated, it was reported today. A dozen radio stations also carried the Governor's proclamation. Observance of the day was one of the most widespread in years.

Buys No Yule Gifts, Sends Money to England

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 9 (AP) —The Rev. William Smith, Rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, is sending no Christmas cards or gifts this year.

The money he would have spent —he usually has sent more than 600 cards and gifts—will, instead, be sent to England.

Commonwealth Pier Rates To Be Doubled After Jan. 15

After Jan. 15 wharfage charges at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, will be doubled as the result of adoption of a new tariff by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, which cancels the tariff adopted Feb. 1, 1928, and all supplements thereto. The old rate was 25 cents a ton. The new rate is 50 cents a ton.

Adoption of the 100 per cent increase in the charge for all cargo moving over State-owned piers in Boston harbor, despite vigorous protests by steamship companies using Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, shippers and receivers of freight, and port organizations, is expected to bring about an appeal to the United States Maritime Commission.

Opponents point out that State-owned piers were built with taxpayers' money "for development and protection of Boston's commerce," but that doubling of the wharfage charges will tend to drive commerce away.

Opposition Voiced

When the change was first proposed, vigorous opposition was voiced, and at hearings a storm of protests literally flooded the State officials. A conference was held at City Hall, at which Mayor Tobin was notified that steamship companies now using Commonwealth Pier would probably suspend Boston service if it were necessary to double the wharfage.

The whole "tempest in a teapot" started after a lengthy investigation of the entire wharfage question at Boston, on the part of the United States Maritime Commission. Early this year, the Commission ordered the State "to cease and desist practices determined to be in violation of Sections 16 and 17 of the Shipping Act," in connection with wharfage at State-owned piers.

Several times the effective date of the order was postponed by the Commission, to allow the State to arrange a new schedule or tariff of charges and rates. Finally, a charge of 25 cents a ton on all cargo moving over the pier was adopted by the State, which is now in effect.

But the State decided to double the charge, giving notice of such intent to be effective Nov. 1. A joint brief was filed with the State, and with the Boston Port Authority, by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and the Maritime Association of the Chamber, protesting the 100 per cent increase in rates, charging that "serious losses" to Boston's commerce would result, and asking that the fee remain at the 25-cent level.

Fee Accepted

The 25-cent fee "has been accepted by the Maritime Commission as fulfilling the requirements of the Commission's order," declared the brief, which also charged that "nothing in the Commission's order required wharfage charges at Commonwealth piers to be increased as proposed in the new tariff."

Intercoastal steamship lines which use Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, as a base for their regular and frequent service in and out of Boston, were vigorous objectors to the plan to double the wharfage charges. Waterfront labor unions, who see wide unemployment following the possible suspension of business at Boston, strongly opposed the move. Shippers and receivers of large quantities of cargo, who will be called upon to absorb the extra charges, together with the Chamber of Commerce's Transportation Bureau and Maritime Association, all lined up solidly against the move.

On the other hand, proponents of the plan aver that the development is the first step in a move to bring about uniformity of charges at all of Boston's waterfront terminals, both publicly and privately owned or operated.

Steamers of the seven intercoastal lines now serving Boston, handled more than 527,000 tons of cargo in 1939, of which more than 375,000 tons or nearly 70 per cent was handled at Commonwealth Pier, No. 5, South Boston, according to the Chamber of Commerce brief. Of the 266 arrivals of intercoastal vessels at Boston in 1939, 191 or 85 per cent tied up at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

New Pollution Bill Planned

Representative Joseph L. Whiton of Quincy said today that he would introduce a new bill in the Legislature to replace the old $10,000,000 pollution bill passed by the Legislature to correct pollution in Quincy Bay and Boston Harbor and now delayed in Supreme Court by legal errors.

"I am conferring with officials of the Metropolitan District Commission and others familiar with the former bill with the intention of eliminating discrepancies," said Mr. Whiton. "The old bill was written at 3 o'clock in the morning and there are a lot of holes in it.

"Under the new bill an attempt will be made to get Work Projects Administration funds. Under the old bill it was hoped to get assistance from the Public Works Administration, but it has been discovered that funds will not be available from this source. Under WPA the Federal Government would furnish from 25 to 35 per cent of the cost which would be paid out for labor, and I understand they are ready to approve the project."

Mr. Whiton also said he believed that Governor Saltonstall was strongly in favor of the pollution project plan.

Parole Heads See Governor's Aide

Ralph W. Robart, Chairman, and P. Emmett Gavin, member, of the Massachusetts Parole Board, whose removal from the Board has been advocated by the Special Recess Commission investigating pardons and paroles, today conferred briefly with Carroll L. Meins, chief secretary to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

Mr. Meins declined to discuss the two separate meetings other than to say, "I asked them a couple of questions, but I have forgotten what they were."

The Governor, meanwhile, said he had not yet read the report of the Pardons and Parole Commission but indicated he would do so this week, and probably have some comment to make after Wednesday.

Skiers Doff Coats At North Conway

While skiing in Boston suburbs was somewhat of a "wash out" over the week end, due to the thaw, those winter sport enthusiasts who took the Boston & Maine snow train to the Eastern Slopes region in North Conway found conditions ideal.

A new snow covered a good base, making the ski runs exceptionally fast. Several hundred persons gathered at the Cranmore Mountain development, where the skimobile worked overtime in carrying the hordes of skiers to the top of the mountain for the fast run down.

A warm sun came out about noon and forced most of the skiers to doff sweaters and coats and roll up shirt sleeves.

U.S. Courts Aid Boston Aliens To Be Citizens

Open first of seven sessions expected to sign 3,000 before expiration of registration.

The twelfth floor of Boston's Federal Building was thronged today with men and women with stars in their eyes.

In happy silence they crowded three austere courtrooms to be pleasantly admonished to live in peace with their neighbors, and to obey the laws of the land as new citizens of the United States. Numbering 285, they were the first of some 3,000 aliens who are to slip under the mantle of citizenship before the Dec. 26 deadline.

Garbed in his official robes and preceded by a uniformed bailiff, Federal District Judge Francis J. W. Ford walked from one courtroom to another, administering the oath of citizenship and giving a few friendly words of welcome: "This is the only country in the world," he said, "where a group such as you (mostly they were Fins, Russians, Italians and Canadians) can stand together in peace.

"All we ask is that you obey the laws of the land, and live at peace with your neighbor. In return we give you the infinite blessings of citizenship."

Many Old Residents

Today's group were mostly aliens who had been in this country for 20 or more years. Some had taken out first papers, but had dropped them, others had to overcome problems of illiteracy, others had to bring themselves into consonance with the ideas of democracy.

For each one, today's granting of citizenship represented a step fraught with the emotions that make people's eyes shine. Each one filed naturalization papers with Naturalization Clerk Harold Grandison. Some did it with a flourish, for others it was none too familiar a task.

For all, judging by their expressions, it was joy.

As they left the various Courtrooms, members of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary pinned tiny American flags on their lapels and greeted them as citizens.

With two sessions today, one tomorrow, two Wednesday and an above-average crowd at the regular sessions next Monday and the following Monday, the Court is expected to have one of the busiest months in its naturalization records.

Less than three weeks remain before Dec. 26. One-fifth of the country's estimated 4,000,000 aliens have not come forward for fingerprinting and registration. Many of these, with first and second papers in order, are believed to have postponed registration in the hope of becoming citizens before the deadline.

Many Unregistered Aliens

In Boston, 25,000 of an estimated 150,000 have not registered. Daily since Aug. 27, first day of registration, many of them have watched the mails for the card from local Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization telling them to come to the Federal District Court on the following Monday to swear allegiance to their adopted country, and renounce all ties with the land of their birth.

Failing to receive the card from an office swamped with a load of applications three times the ordinary number for the year, aliens have written to the Bureau asking for action with an urgency increasing as the number of days for registration diminishes. Unknown to the aliens and the public, the Naturalization office has been hampered during the registration period by regulations prohibiting them from holding naturalization sessions for 30 days before an election.

At any rate, the naturalization officials here sought to do what they could. The result was this week's extended sessions for naturalization, reputedly the longest ever held in Boston since Stephen Devon, Boston merchant, filed a petition in 1790.

Boston Skipper Rewarded as Hero Of Yacht Rescue

The reward of service and courage went to a Boston sea captain today for his work in saving a ship in distress off the Delaware Breakwater last week. The hero is Capt. William R. Murley, of Somerville. His reward: a week's vacation.

Captain Murley is the relief skipper for the Mystic Steamship Company on the collier Lemuel Burrows, biggest collier in the Boston service. Captain Murley was in charge of the ship off the Delaware Breakwater last week when a yawl-rigged yacht, the Bavois, was sighted, her sails torn to shreds, heeled nearly on its beam ends, a distress signal fluttering in the rigging, and heavy seas battering the hull.

Captain Murley brought the collier in position to form a lee for the distressed vessel, but because the rough seas made it impossible to launch a life boat, a line was thrown to the yacht. On the fifth throw Captain and Mrs. William Reimer finally grabbed the tow rope, made it fast, and the yacht was saved.

Augusta Influence Denied By Master of Maine Grange

The Week in Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 9—Outside of the big snowstorms, which have assured many a town or city of an unexpected problem in balancing highway budgets, the big news in Maine the past week has emanated from Bangor where the State Grange has held its 67th annual convention.

The State Grange has a large membership. It is an organization of considerable influence and prides itself upon its independence of thought and action. Rumors that policies of the Grange are in any way dictated from the State House do not set well with the average Granger. State Master Ardine Richardson recognized that such rumors do exist but showed plainly what he thought of their reliability when he told the State Assembly at Bangor he would promptly resign his position if a scrap of proof that the rumors were true in fact could be presented.

But the State Grange convention had more important matters to attend to, last week, than the denial of rumors. The State Grange has long been interested in State government, particularly in tax policies, for the State Grange wants to relieve the real estate tax burden on the farmers who are its backbone.

In the past the Grange has argued without success for an income tax. Out of its convention came a recommendation for an increase of 1 per cent on the gasoline tax, proceeds to go toward relief of real estate. Another resolution suggested a new method of financing old age assistance—a tax on luxuries. Both suggestions were offered in line with the Grange's long time "pay as you go" policy. Revenue measures, undoubtedly, will occupy the attention of the new State Legislature convening in January.

Maine teachers, campaigning to get tenure of office legislation into Maine laws should be pleased that the Grange passed a resolution endorsing their efforts in this direction.

Budget Hearings

At Augusta public hearings on departmental budget requests are continuing almost daily but the Budget Committee has yet to hear from the heavy-spending Department of Health and Welfare whose lengthy budget includes several divisions. Once all figures have been presented, a statistical outline of budget requests will be made, considered and put in readiness for the incoming Governor, Sumner Sewall, whose presence at many of the hearings seems to attest to his interest in a program if economy in the State government.

Bay State G. O. P. Reports Election Costs of $952,388

Republican State Committee expenses in the two-year campaign leading to the November elections totalled $952,388, a report of the organization filed in the office of Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, stated.

This total included expenses in backing Wendell L. Willkie for President and aiding the various candidates for State and National offices.

During the same period, Dec. 1, 1938, to Nov. 30, 1940, the Committee received contributions amounting to $948,490.

A total of $44,065 was spent by the Walsh Campaign Committee in backing David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts for re-election. The committee received $40,710 in contributions according to its report.

Backing the unsuccessful United States Senate candidacy of Henry Parkman, Jr., Republican opponent of Senator Walsh, the Parkman for Senator Campaign Committee spent $35,196. Its contributions totalled $35,200.

Food Stamps to Vermont

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Agricultural Department has announced that its stamp program for distributing surplus farm products among needy families will be extended to St. Johnsbury, Vt., in about a month.

Students Hear Democracy Is In Their Hands

Upon the present generation of college students living in a period of rising threats to the processes of democracy, there evolves the sacred obligation of "trustees" of the ideals and priciples upon which the United States was founded, Dr. Alexander Brin, editor of the Jewish Advocate, told the Intercollegiate Menorah Society, last night, meeting at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Taking as his theme "How Youth Can Better Save Democracy" the speaker pointed out that because international conflict threatens to touch every phase of American life "it must be evident to all clear thinking Americans that America must become formidable not merely by land, sea and in the air, but in mind and spirit to immunize this nation against the philosphies of foreign powers."

"The greatness of our nation," he continued, "lies in the valor of mind and character of our citizens. It is extremely important that we understand what democracy is, because if our Government is to endure the challenge of the time we must realize that democracy carries with it compelling obligations."

Pointing out that the people will have no contagious enthusiasm for democracy or determined devotion to its cause unless they are prepared to appreciate clearly the difference between democracy and other system of life and government, Dr. Brin urged as an integral part of our national defense a program of education designed to stress the meaning of the concept of democracy as compared to the totalitarian conception of existence.

Peat Industry Gets Exemption

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—A seasonal exemption from the hours provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act for the northern branch of the industry engaged in excavating peat materials was made final recently by the wage-hour division.

The northern branch includes that part of the industry in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

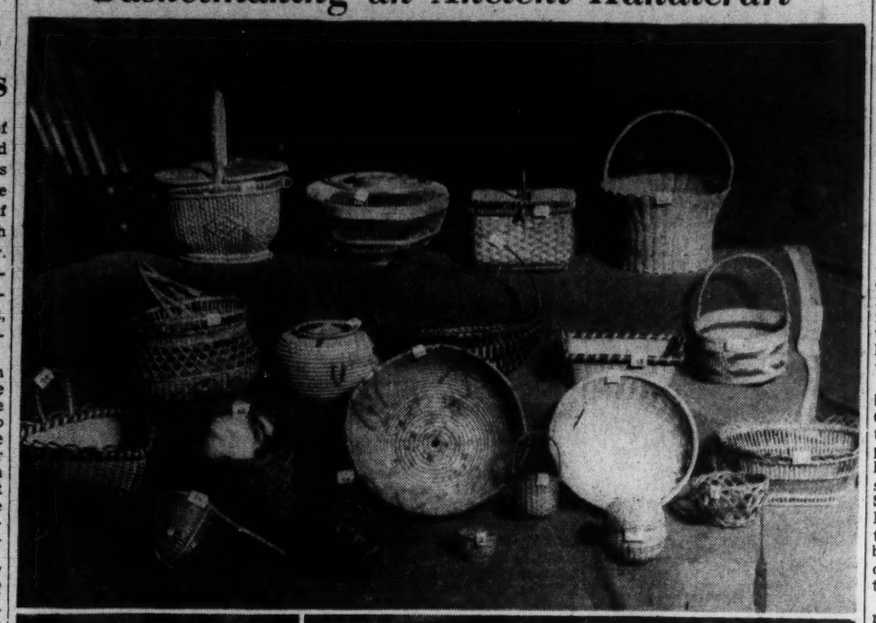
Under the exemption, 12 hours a day or 56 hours a week may be worked for 14 work weeks a year without payment of time and a half for overtime.

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

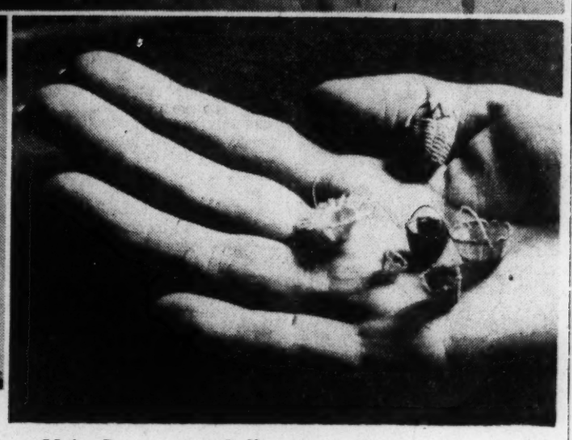
For Tuesday, Dec. 10

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc), Tower News, radiocast from the studio in The Christian Science Publishing Society.
7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), Reradiocast of Tower News, by recording.

Basketmaking an Ancient Handicraft



By a Staff Photographer



Baskets Make Interesting Collection

Top—A few of the miniature baskets from the collection of Clarence B. Howard of West Hartford, Conn. Second from the left in the top row is a Chinese cricket basket. Others in that row are replicas of old Cape Cod baskets. Second from the left on the second row from the top is a basket brought from Sierra Leone, Africa, by a missionary, and the largest, round basket in the center of the bottom row is an old Indian basket, similar to one in the Museum at Fort Ticonderoga.

Bottom, left—Clarence B. Howard of West Hartford, Conn. Bottom, right—Smallest baskets in Mr. Howard's collection of hand-made miniatures, so fine that they have to be handled with tweezers.

Three Massachusetts Cities, One Town to Vote

Two Massachusetts cities, Beverly and Revere, hold mayoral elections tomorrow; two other communities, Lawrence and North Andover, hold "off-year" elections.

In Revere, where a heated contest has been waged not only for the mayoralty but for all elective seats, a large turnout of voters is expected. If the weather is moderate a turnout of perhaps 80 per cent of the 19,000 registered voters is anticipated.

Thomas U. Kelley, City Treasurer, faces Raymond E. Carey, President of the City Council, for the mayoralty in Revere. There have been charges and counter charges of racketeering from the followers of both candidates.

The election in Revere has special significance this year because all those chosen will have one year added to the regular term of office. The Mayor, Councilors, and City Treasurer will be elected for three years; the School Committee for five; and the new member of the Board of Assessors for seven. The terms were extended to provide that future Revere elections will not fall in the same year as State elections.

Former Mayor Adrew A. Casassa and former Councilor George J. Foley are the principal contestants for City Treasurer in Revere.

In Beverly, Mayor Danile E. McLean seeks a third term against Alderman-at-large George W. Gates. About 70 per cent of the registered vote is expected to turn out for this election which also includes contests for minor offices. Since the polls open at 6 a. m. and close at 4 p. m. the results are expected to be known early in the evening.

The elections in Lawrence and North Andover are for minor offices.

Maine Contests

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 9 (AP)—Three Maine cities balloted today, with partisan elections at Augusta and Westbrook and a primary election at Biddeford.

At Augusta, Sanford L. Fogg, Jr. (R), an attorney, sought the mayoralty against Levi T. Williams (D), a real estate man; Henry F. Hill, on the citizens' ticket, and Thomas B. Guy, independent.

Seeking a fifth term as Democratic Mayor of Westbrook, papermill city outside of Portland, Roscoe F. Libby had opposition from Forrest E. Walker, a mill official and former alderman.

Louis B. Lausier, former municipal judge, was unopposed for the Democratic mayoralty nomination in Biddeford, the sole Maine City that has a primary. No Republican announced his candidacy.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Tuesday, Dec. 10

12:45 WMEX 1470kc
1:00 WORL 920kc

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Good Will Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.
7:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, by recording.
(11.73mc-25.6m)
7:30 p. m.—Inter-American Good Will program (in Spanish); music; news; educational topics.
9:00 p. m.—International code practice.
9:15 p. m.—Modern Radio: advanced course.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.

Today on Short Waves

Berlin—6:15 p. m.—Johann Strauss Concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.
Budapest—7:30 p. m.—"Figaro": Hungarian Fantasy, Orchestra; Hungarian Dances by Maria Pataky; Waltz by Lehar, Orchestra. HAT4 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—The News. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Rio de Janeiro—8:00 p. m.—Program in English. PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.
Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—Choral Selections. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.
London—8:20 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." Leslie Howard. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Rome—8:40 p. m.—Folk Songs; Orchestral Music. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
London—9:00 p. m.—"Hi, Gang!" GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Berlin—9:30 p. m.—Club of Notions. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg. 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.
London—10:00 p. m.—"Within the Fortress," George Blake. GSC 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—First Military Band. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg. 49 m.
London—11:00 p. m.—"Music of Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

Tiny Baskets in Collection Tell Tales of Distant Lands

The Indians made them; so did the cliff dwellers. In fact, basketmaking is one of the oldest arts of man.

To Clarence B. Howard of West Hartford, Conn., the ancient craft becomes a vivid, romantic story in his collection of nearly 200 hand-made, miniature baskets, the majority of which are less than five inches in height or diameter.

In one, the cheerful cricket sang on the hearths of China. From his fragile "home" of delicately fashioned, open reed-work, he trilled until the gay notes filled the house and trailed on the breeze to the passer-by.

From the tiny Cape Cod market basket come memories of early Colonial days in America. Down the dusty road trudged the tin peddlar, and tucked away among his wares for the housewife's inspection were these tiny baskets. Samples, they were, explained Mr Howard, and from them the lady of the house placed her order for the big market basket, clothes basket, or any other style needed about the farm.

Today they are becoming a rarity. Once in a while among grandmother's things will be found one of them, which she may have used for holding shoe buttons, and hooks and eyes.

Stronger Than Written Word

Some prefer history in books, but to Mr. Howard the saga of the centuries which is woven into these delicate baskets is more vibrant and compelling than any page of the written word.

In reed and grass, in the soft language of bamboo and bark, of the boar's hair and the tender root, the baskets tell their story of the ages, of chieftains and squaws, of white race and dark, of the patient peasant who fashioned these dainty baskets and the stately queen who dropped her jewels in them.

Too Small to Handle

One of his oldest and most valuable examples of weaving, says Mr. Howard, is an Indian basket, similar to one on exhibition at the Museum at Fort Ticonderoga.

Small as a tear drop are some of the specimens which Mr. Howard has acquired. They are too delicate to be touched with the fingers and have to be handled with tweezers. One of these is a gay Mexican reed; in fact, it comes from Mexico, and is decorated with six, white pearl beads smaller than the head of a pin.

From far away lands, from remote islands of the seas come these odd and ancient hand-woven baskets which make up Mr. Howard's unusual collection.

Mother Started Hobby

It was a hobby started by his mother, a direct descendant of John Alden. And Mr. Howard has continued to carry it on, primarily, he says, as a memorial to her, but also because he finds it an interesting pastime—this collecting of miniature baskets.

It is the historical significance of the basket, Mr. Howard confided, that appeals to him first, and influences his decision as to whether the specimen is of sufficient value to be added to his display.

If it should happen to be woven of spruce root under water by Indians of the Haida Tribe on Queen Charlotte Islands, for instance, it will make the grade. Mr. Howard has one of these. Or if it should be a Japanese tea strainer basket, he'll take that one too—and has.

Two old French wire baskets are among the most prized of his possessions. One is round and about an inch in diameter, the other slightly larger and oval shaped. Delicately painted floral designs on the bottom of the basket are protected by glass. The collection has aroused great interest not only in hobby shows, but among the children of his own neighborhood, as well, who are eager to come in and hear the stories that the baskets tell.

J. B. R.

Vichy Regime Defended

LEWISTON, Maine, Dec. 9 (AP)—Asserting "there is no such thing as the Vichy Government—there is only the Government of France," Gaston Henry-Haye, French Ambassador to the United States, defended the new French Government here last night.

His words were aimed against what he termed "malicious propaganda that has been circulated in this country by the same men who caused France's disaster."

The Ambassador, speaking at a reception given in his honor by local Franco-American societies, called Marshal Henri Pétain "a miracle man," who saved France from a worse defeat. Marshal Pétain, he contended, was the only man who could have done anything for the country.

The Ambassador laid the blame for France's defeat upon the "politicians" who ruled the country up to the time of the Pétain Government. Although the country was "materially and morally unprepared," these leaders did not hesitate to declare war, for a "political engagement" designed to keep them in office, he declared.

"The people in occupied France have been receiving all food sent to them; the Germans are not preventing the distribution of supplies," M. Henri-Haye asserted, and added:

"In unoccupied France, where the food situation is worse, there is no need for anyone to fear food sent to help the French would be confiscated by the Germans."

At Portland, Maine, on Saturday, he denied that France was giving military aid to Germany and said that proof of "this was the fact that the "French fleet is still in French hands" and that "there are still a million and a half French prisoners in German camps."

He said that France had met its "material obligations" to its conquerors and its "moral obligations to their former allies," adding that his country would now prefer "to accept aid from its friends rather than from Germany."

At Manchester, N. H., earlier in the day, the Ambassador said he was making a tour of Franco-American centers in New England. He told the association Canado-Américaine that the fact that French soldiers still were in prison camps was proof that Marshal Pétain was not a "puppet" of Hitler. "If Pétain were bowing to Hitler," the Ambasador declared, "all prisoners would have been freed."

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
3:00	Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin"	Junior McGuire's Orch.	Studio Orchestra
3:15	Rhythm Rendezvous	"Honeymoon Hill"; sk...	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Sam Koki's Hawaiians	Studio Orchestra
3:30	News	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	El Paseo Troubadours	Studio Orchestra
3:45	Decorative talk	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	"Hits and Encores"	Studio Orchestra
4:00	"Portia Blake"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"	"Hits and Encores"	Speech School
4:15	"We the Abbotts"	Junior Book Fair Program: Interviews	"Stella Dallas"; drama	"University Life"	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	"Hilltop House"	"Tom Mix"; sketch	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	"University Life"	"Yesterthoughts"
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	John Taylor, m. c.; news	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	Organ Reveries	"Girl Alone"; sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"	"Superman"; sketch	"Lone Journey"; sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"Around the Hub"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"; sk...	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News, Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"; sk...	Radio Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	"Swing Serenade"	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Tropical Moods	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Concert
6:45	**The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	B. U. Choral Society	"Memory Lane"	The Alpineers
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Famous Jury Trials"	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Political talks
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	dramatic sketch	Newsroom of the Air	"Fu Manchu"; sketch	Political talks
7:30	"Blondie"; comedy	Burns and Allen; Artie	"Inside of Sports"	"Lone Ranger"; sketch	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45	serial drama	Shaw's Orchestra	Walter Kidder, songs	"Lone Ranger"; sketch	Harper's Varieties
8:00	"Those We Love";	"I Love a Mystery";	James Melton; Francia	Play Broadcast; quiz	"Curtain Time"; quartet,
8:15	dramatic sketch	dramatic sketch	White; orchestra	program	organ; dramatic sketch
8:30	Fields & Hall;	"True or False"	Richard Crooks, tenor;	"Socarras," flute; orch.	"Sincerely Yours"
8:45	Woody Guthrie; or.	"True or False"	symphonic orchestra	Heisman Football Award	Studio Program
9:00	Theater: "My	Frontline Headlines	"Doctor I. Q."; quiz	Lew Conrad's Orch.	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15	Favorite Wife";	Junior Book Fair	program	Lew Conrad's Orch.	
9:30	Rosalind Russell;	News; Chamber Music	"Show Boat"; vocalists;	"Can You Top This"	"Classical Album"
9:45	Laurence Olivier	"Society Basin Street"	Bob Strong's Orchestra	"Can You Top This"	Five Star News
10:00	Guy Lombardo's Or-	U. S. Army Program	Percy Faith's Orchestra;	Raymond Gram Swing	New England Sports
10:15	chestra	Bob Hanon, tenor	vocalists	News Service	New England Sports
10:30	J. Wesley, Sports	National Radio Forum	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Chicago Opera Company:	New England Sports
10:45	News of the World	National Radio Forum	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Verdi's "Aida"	New England Sports
11:00	News; Weather	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Chicago Opera Company:	New England Sports
11:15	Master Works of	Ben Cutler's Orchestra	"Old Acquaintance" cast	Verdi's "Aida"	New England Sports
11:30	Music	Emil Coleman's Orch.	interviewed; Will Brad-	Chicago Opera Company:	New England Sports
11:45	Eddy Duchin's Orch.	Emil Coleman's Orch.	ley's Orchestra	Verdi's "Aida"	News Service

Tuesday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review	"Sunrise Special"; organ	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Recording	Variety program	News comment	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	"Tony, Juanita, Buddy"	George and Dixie, songs	News Reporter	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00	News of Europe	News reports	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star News
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Irene Hanify, organ	Weather; music	"Morning Watch"	"Musical Timetable"
8:30	"Rowdy Revue"	News; Musical Clock	"Musical Roundup"	Andrew Jacobson's	"Musical Timetable"
8:45	"Lover's Lane"	"Shopping With Cosette"	"Musical Roundup"	Rhythms; rochestra	"Musical Timetable"
9:00	Edgar A. Guest	News; Recordings	N. E. Town Hall Party;	"The Drama of Food"	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:15	American School of	"The Breakfast Club"	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:30	the Air	Gretchen McMullen	"Musical Roundup"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Radio Review
9:45	Bachelor's Children	"The Breakfast Club"	"Alice Blair"; sketch	"Choir Loft"; organ	Radio Review
10:00	By Kathleen Norris	"Georgia Mae"	"This Small Town"; sk...	"N. E. Cupboard"	Studio talk
10:15	"Myrt and Marge"	"Vic and Sade"	Hank Lawson's Knights	Melody Strings	Studio talk
10:30	"Stepmother"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"Ellen Randolph"	Musical calisthenics	"Shopping With You"
10:45	Food Fair	"Family Circle"	"The Guiding Light"	"25 Years Ago Today"	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Mary Lee Taylor	Mildred W. Carlson	"The Man I Married"	News Service	Phon-A-Quest
11:15	"Martha Webster"	Clark Dennis, tenor	"Against the Storm"	"Singing Strings"	Phon-A-Quest
11:30	Big Sister; sketch	Harvey and Dell	"Road of Life"	Ruth Moss interview	Al Perry, songs
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Weather; music	"David Harum"; sketch	"Words and Music"	Five Star News
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	News; Noonday Review	"Alice Adams"	News Service	Rhythm Revue with
12:15	"A Girl Marries"	Comment; stocks	"Musical Roundup"	Agricultural talk	popular orchestra
12:30	Helen Trent; sketch	National Farm and	Singin' Sam, baritone	"Italian Melodies"	Turf News; Weather
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour; news;	"Meet Miss Julia"...	"Italian Melodies"	"The Monitor News"
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	features; speakers	News Service	Talk on Business by Col.	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	"Woman in White"	Tony Wons' Scrapbook	Dramatic sketch	Leonard P. Ayres	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	'Right to Happiness'	Agriculture News	Marjorie Mills, house-	Ohio School of the Air	Alex. Thiede Conducts
1:45	"Road of Life"	News; weather	hold talk	Concert Orchestra	Alex. Thiede Conducts
2:00	Dramatic sketch	Priscilla Fortescue, Int.	Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster, news	Studio Speaker
2:15	"Joyce Jordan"	"Music You Want"	"Grimm's Daughter"	John Duffy, organist	Marguerite Porter, songs
2:30	"Fletcher Wiley"	"Music You Want"	"Valiant Lady"	School of the Air	Victor Arden's Orchestra
2:45	"My Son and I"	"Music You Want"	"Light of the World"	School of the Air	Five Star News
3:00	Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	Concert Orchestra	Studio orchestra
3:15	"Don Artiste"	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	"Old-Fashioned Girl"	Studio orchestra
3:30	News Service; talk	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	Manny Lander's Orch.	Studio orchestra
3:45	Don Artiste, piano	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"	Manny Lander's Orch.	"WPA Recreation"; talk
4:00	"Portia Faces Life"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"; sk...	"Hits and Encores"	Studio orchestra
4:15	"We, the Abbotts";	Junior Book Fair, Pro-	"Stella Dallas"	Tiny Hill's Orchestra	Wilfred Baetz, soloist
4:30	"Hilton House"	gram: Interviews	"Lorenzo Jones"	The Cavanaughs	"Melody Mirror"
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	Junior Book Fair	"Young Widder Brown"	"Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	Organ Reveries	"Girl Alone"; sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"	Ireene Wicker	"Lone Journey"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"Around the Hub"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"; sk...	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan's Sports	Five Star News
6:00	News; Edwin Hill	News; music; weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Radio Review
6:15	Bill Elliot, songs	Dinner music	Sports Review	Dinner concert	Concert Orchestra
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Dinner music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sports
6:45	"The World Today"	Lowell Thomas	R. F. D. Melodies	Memory Lane	Alpineers
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Stephen McCormick	Dance Music
7:15	Lanny Ross, songs	"Mr. Keen"; drama	Newsroom of the Air	Mickey Albert's Orch.	Five Star News
7:30	Helen Mencken in	"Musico"; song guessing	Serenaders; music	"Concert Miniatures"	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45	"Second Husband"	contest	"Faithfully Yours"	"Concert Miniatures"	Russian Cathedral Choir
8:00	"Court of Missing	Ben Bernie's Musical	Ray Bloch's Orchestra;	Wythe Williams	"Melodic Moods"
8:15	Heirs"; drama	Quiz; Carol Bruce	soloist; chorus	Talk by Con. J. H. Tolan	"Melodic Moods"
8:30	"First Nighter";	"Uncle Jim's Question	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Antonini Concert Series	"Pirates of Penzance"
8:45	sketch; E. Davis	Bee"; quiz	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Antonini Concert Series	"About Today"; drama
9:00	"We, the People";	"Grand Central Station";	Frank Crumit and Julia	"Mystery Hall"; dra-	Variety Hour
9:15	interviews; music	drama	Sanderson's quiz	matic show; orchestra	Variety Hour
9:30	"Professor Quiz"	News; "Bishop and the	"Fibber McGee and	Socarras; flute and organ	Variety Hour
9:45	"Professor Quiz"	Gargoyle"; drama	Molly"; music	News	Variety Hour
10:00	Glenn Miller's Orch.	Junior Book Fair Pro-	Bob Hope Variety Show;	Hockey Game: Bruins-	Five Star News
10:15	"Invitation to	gram: Interviews	guests; orchestra	N. Y. Rangers	Dance Parade
10:30	Learning"; forum	"Meet Edward Weeks";	Uncle Walter's Dog-	Art Kassel's Orchestra	Don Allen's Orchestra
10:45	'Invitn. to Learning'	guest, Bernard de Voto	house"; comedy	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Elias Breeskin's Orch.
11:00	Weather; news	News; music; weather	News Service	J. B. Priestley	Julie Winta' Top Hatters
11:15	Masterworks of	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Local news; weather	Bobby Peters' Orchestra	Alpineers
11:30	Music; records	Emil Coleman's Orch.	Mal Hallett's Orchestra	Bobby Peters' Orchestra	"Day's End"
11:45	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Emil Coleman's Orch.	Mal Hallett's Orchestra	Lang Thompson's Orch.	Five Star News

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Established 1880
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Candles for Yuletide Decoration

SANTA CLAUS
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Fairchild's THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE 10-12 ARCADE
The Good Housekeeping Store
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Toyland is brimming over with toys . . . but don't wait too long!

Santa is Here with a Gift for each Good Little Girl and Boy

Toyland — Downstairs
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Dear Santa, I want . . .

What you want most likely we have! for the whole length and breadth of this great store is one huge gift shop.

We're beaming with the loveliest Christmas decorations. Our windows fairly sparkle with beauty. We feel so jolly, we want all our friends to come and see us.

So do drop in. We think you'll find our holiday dress most attractive—our huge stocks and famous low prices of major importance to every Santa.

The OUTLET
Rhode Island's Cheerful Christmas Store
PROVIDENCE

BEDSIDE SETS IN
"Peacock Plate"
For Christmas, we introduce sets of tray, vacuum jug and glasses—plated in iridescent rose, blue, ruby or silver. Pint, $17.50; quart, $20; ice bowl, $15. Prompt response to correspondence.
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WESTMINSTER AT MATHEWSON ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

GIVE HER sheer loveliness

NoMend STOCKINGS
3 Pairs in the Treasure Chest
The Gift of flattery for any member of the fair sex . . . our exquisite NoMend Stockings in the beautifully designed Treasure Chest that features. Early American Sporting Prints. A luxury gift in a fitting container, useful on its own for scores of knickknacks..... 1.15 pair
3 pair in box 3.45
"Personal Lengths" SHORT MEDIUM LONG
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ROYAL WINDSOR STERLING BY TOWLE
A small Place Service (knife, fork, salad fork, teaspoon) for only $11.43
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We know she prefers Beauty-Wear silk stockings, because she probably wears them now. And if she doesn't, she'll appreciate your introducing her to this incomparable hosiery. Select an entire wardrobe for her. Exclusive with us. 3 pairs in gift box for 2.25!
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Anti-Semitism Is Protested At Jewish Congress in Boston

Anti-Jewish prejudice on the part of New England colleges and business firms was alleged yesterday in a resolution adopted by the New England division of the American Jewish Congress which met at the Hotel Bradford, Boston.

"Here in New England," read the resolution opposing anti-Semitism, "interviews with many of the larger universities, employment agencies and business firms have revealed that there is a definite discrimination."

More than 1,000 persons, representing more than 100 Jewish organizations attended the annual convention of the Congress which passed numerous resolutions in support of Great Britain and in protest of discrimination against the Jewish race.

Support of the government in helping Great Britain was pledged, as well as the active participation of Jews in agencies lending support to the British cause. Increased aid to China was urged, and an embargo on all war supplies to Japan.

The convention resolved to ask for a Federal investigation into forces seeking to foment anti-Semitism. It condemned "fifth column" activities and called for a stand by all denominations against Communism.

Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig of London, a rabbi and chairman of the British section of the World Jewish Congress, guest speaker, told the delegates that the Jews were the first victims of aggression.

"We Jews," he said, "whether we will it or not, by virtue of our Book and our ancestry, are hereditary enemies of totalitarianism. We have a special place in this war. The stark truth is—and friend and foe alike know it—that we were the first to be attacked."

The Jewish race, Dr. Perlzweig asserted, has a vital stake in a British victory, "for if Britain is defeated then we are defeated." But he does not believe in such an eventuality.

Albert Hurwitz of Boston was re-elected President of the New England division of the Congress.

Second Call for Draftees Issued in New England

Continued from Page 1

this Nation to be prepared for any eventuality, to be alert at all times, and, above all, to be a united Nation.

"It is only with the operation of the Selective Service Act and the induction into the Army of the United States of our manhood that we will become a united Nation, proud, unafraid, and equal in resources, strength, and virility to any nation or combination of nations. Historic New England has always been a leader in the Nation's progress and I am proud to be the Commanding General for the Army of the six New England States at this time.

"Now a word to the families of the young men whom I have just asked New England governors to call into the service of the Army of the United States. Your young men are performing a sacred duty. We must continue our democratic way of living established by our forefathers. We cannot do this unless we have whole-hearted support.

No Distinction

"Now to the young men, I want to extend the hand of fellowship and, most of all, to impress upon you that you will not be called 'selectees.' You will become members of the Army of the United States, taking your proud place alongside of Regular Army and National Guard troops, one for all and all for one, with no distinction between the three components of the Army of the United States."

It is understood that the reason New England leads is because housing and clothing facilities have progressed sufficiently far to enable immediate training activity. Of those called from Massachusetts, 435 will go to Camp Hulen, Texas, to join the 211th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft).

Draft Report

Twenty-one motorists between the ages of 21 and 35 years who refused or were unable to show draft registration cards when halted by inspectors of the State Registry of Motor Vehicles were reported today to the United States Selective Service Board of Massachusetts by Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Previously, the Registrar had turned in the names of 20 other men to the Selective Service Board after he had ordered his inspectors to ask for the draft registration card of all motorists halted on the highways when their driving licenses revealed that they are within the Selective Service age limit.

State Purchase Of Piers Proposed

Purchase by the State of two New Haven Railroad piers in South Boston for $1,250,000 has been proposed by the State Department of Public Works to provide for the orderly development of Boston Harbor.

The recommendation was filed by the Department in the office of Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, as part of the Department's legislative program.

The New Haven piers are adjacent to Commonwealth Pier No. 5, a State-owned wharf.

Under the Public Works Department's plan the State would build new piers at the sites. The Department proposed that the State be authorized to operate the new piers or to lease them to private concerns free from taxation by the City of Boston.

Boston Gets View Of Field Kitchen

A rolling field kitchen of the type sought by Great Britain was put on exhibition today in front of the Customs House in McKinley Square—a model of the kitchen to be donated by the longshoremen of Boston.

Already $1,400 has been voluntarily donated by the stevedores, longshoremen, and other Boston waterfront workers, and when the sum of $2,000 necessary for the kitchen is raised this will be turned over to British authorities.

Joseph Schuldice of the Boston Line and Service Company, who has been taking the contributions along the waterfront, said that this kitchen will be called the "Port of Boston Kitchen." Britain seeks to obtain about 800 kitchens in all to provide food in any part of the country for bombed areas.

Calling for Britain

James Coyne

Extending Hands Across the Atlantic

Mrs. J. Sidney Stone of Wayland rang the bell on the eighteenth-century house and garden center on the Boston Post Road at the Weston-Wayland line to open a treasure sale for the benefit of the new British War Relief Society.

Why Gubernatorial Figures Were Changed by the Recount

Votes are often changed on recounts because of errors in tabulation in election-night counting. There may be errors of addition or blocks of votes may be credited to the wrong candidate.

Equally important are ballots counted differently on the recount because officials differ on interpretation of them. Thousands of carelessly marked ballots, for which the voter's intention was hard to determine, have been challenged in the Massachusetts gubernatorial recount and have been considered individually, sometimes under magnifying glasses, by election boards.

If the Democrats take the election count to the Supreme Court, ballots like these shown below will be a bone of contention.

PAUL A. DEVER—OF CAMBRIDGE ~~~ Democratic	X
OTIS ARCHER HOOD—OF BOSTON ~~~ Communist Party	

Ballots marked as above were usually counted for Mr. Dever in the pressure of election-night counting, especially in precincts where election wardens were of Democratic persuasion. Many such ballots have been examined by the Boston Election Commission. In many cases a magnifying glass has shown that the actual point of intersection was below the line, perhaps only by a hair's breadth. Such ballots had to be counted for the candidate whose square contained the point of convergence.

PAUL A. DEVER—OF CAMBRIDGE ~~~ Democratic	✓
OTIS ARCHER HOOD—OF BOSTON ~~~ Communist Party	

One ballot marked thus caused the four members of the Boston Election Commission, assembled in session to consider disputed ballots, to divide two to two. Therefore, the decision was put up to the fifth member of the Board, Chief Justice F. Delano Putnam of the Boston Municipal Court, who ruled the ballot should go to Mr. Hood on the ground that the apex of the check was below the line.

If a voter uses checks exclusively, his ballot is counted. If he mixes checks and crosses, his ballot is not counted.

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL—OF NEWTON ~~~ Republican	X

Scores of ballots were marked like that above. Election commissioners were frankly puzzled because many of these voters marked crosses correctly for State Auditor Russell A. Wood and for Senator David I. Walsh, whose names were in positions analogous to Governor Saltonstall's. Did these voters really intend to vote for a blank space for governor? Whether they did or not, their ballots were counted that way in Boston. Such ballots were by far the most numerous type among those disputed and caused the loss of hundreds of votes previously credited to Mr. Saltonstall.

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL—OF NEWTON ~~~ Republican	X

Careless voters sometimes marked ballots as above, with most of the marking in the proper square but with the actual point of convergence clearly below the line. Where the point of intersection was in the blank space, Boston Election Commissioners ruled "No Vote."

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL—OF NEWTON ~~~ Republican	X

Some voters marked the point of intersection squarely on the line Where it lay on the line between Governor Saltonstall's name and the blank space, the Boston Board counted the vote for the Governor. Where the cross was on a line between two candidates, they ruled it "No Vote" because the voter's intention was not clear.

JEFFREY W. CAMPBELL—OF BOSTON ~~~ Socialist Party	X
PAUL A. DEVER—OF CAMBRIDGE ~~~ Democratic	

Attorney General Dever lost some votes which may have been intended for him, when careless voters made their cross so the intersecting point was in the wrong square, as shown above, although most of the pencil marking was in the proper square.

Supreme Court Last Resort In Bay State Election Issue

Possibility of Supreme Judicial Court action constituted the only question mark remaining in the Massachusetts gubernatorial recount today, as the retabulation work entered its third week, with Gov. Leverett Saltonstall still leading Attorney General Paul A. Dever by 5,364 votes. This margin is considered insurmountable.

As Boston officials resumed their recount task today, Mr. Dever began to gain. In the 175 Boston precincts tabulated up to this afternoon, Mr. Dever now leads by 15 votes.

Meanwhile, Edward McPartlin, Assistant Attorney General, who is in charge of the Dever recount forces, said that he is busy classifying the several thousand ballots already protested by the Democratic watchers. Until these are classified and the protests in Boston are accounted for, no decision will be made regarding a possible appeal to the Supreme Judicial Court.

Classifying Protests

At the same time, the Republican election workers under Edward D. Sirois, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, were also busy classifying the thousands of protests made by the G. O. P. watchers.

The Boston recount work is expected to be completed this week or early next week. Thus far, approximately 144,000 of the 348,000 ballots cast for Governor in Boston have been retabulated. In the State as a whole, including Boston, approximately 1,880,000 of the 2,062,290 ballots cast in the Gubernatorial election have been recounted thus far.

Today the Boston workers were counting ballots in Wards 3, 12 and 14, having completed the task in Wards 1, 6, 7, 10, 11, 13, 18 and 19.

To date approximately 1,400 ballots have been challenged in Boston by Republican and Democratic watchers.

Republican officials were hopeful of substantial Saltonstall gains as Wards 3, 4 and 5 were counted, for in these Wards Republican workers challenged 1,113 voters on election day. The ballots of these voters, challenged because of the lodging house registration law, were counted in the original tabulation. The G. O. P. workers hope their challenges will be upheld by the Boston Election Commission.

The G. O. P. officials at the same time saw a possibility that the ballots may be thrown out anyway, in many cases, because election wardens failed to carry out provisions of the law regarding the marking of these ballots.

In Third Week

As the Massachusetts gubernatorial recount entered its third week, only one of the 39 cities had not completed its retabulation, and that was Boston, where at the start of the day 161 precincts had been counted. Similarly only 25 of the 312 towns had not yet officially reported their recount figures.

In the 38 cities and 287 towns which had completed their recounts, Attorney General Dever picked up a net total of 2,093 votes. In these communities, Governor Saltonstall in the recount obtained 842,266 votes compared to 843,111 votes credited to him in the official tabulation. In the same municipalities Mr. Dever received 781,311 votes in the recount compared to 780,062 in the original official count.

The 25 towns yet unrecounted contain only 31 precincts, while when the Boston recount work was resumed this morning 225 of the city's 386 precincts remained uncounted. Therefore the number of precincts uncounted throughout the state as the retabulation entered its third week was 256 out of the 1810 precincts in the Commonwealth.

Approximately 86 per cent of the State's precincts thus are now retabulated and the Dever average gain has been approximately 1.3 votes a precinct, compared to the more than 4 average votes a precinct needed to overturn Governor Saltonstall's original margin of 7,450 which has now shrunk to 5395 when the 38 votes Mr. Saltonstall gained in the first 161 Boston precincts counted are included.

Only the most startling of changes in the remaining Boston precincts could result in a Dever victory.

Frank Parker Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 9 (*AP*)—Frank Parker Stockbridge, author and journalist, who passed on here Dec. 7, was founder and editor of the American Home Magazine and had served in editorial capacities on a number of New York newspapers, among them the old New York Evening Mail, the New York Globe, and the New York Herald.

With Dr. Walter Hines Page, Mr. Stockbridge launched the campaign which won the nomination for President for Woodrow Wilson.

Gubernatorial Recount

Latest returns in the Massachusetts recount on the Nov. 5 Gubernatorial election are given below, by cities and towns, with the previous official returns for comparative purposes. Figures in parentheses after names of communities indicate number of precincts.

	Recount Sal.	Recount Dev.	Pr. Off'l Sal.	Pr. Off'l Dev.
Acton (3)	1,117	358	1,124	353
Bellingham (3)	494	980	493	980
BEVERLY (11)	8,013	4,782	8,033	4,743
Chilmark (1)	106	33	106	33
Danvers (4)	3,447	2,282	3,451	2,284
Gay Head (1)	34	19	34	19
Gosnold (1)	38	15	38	15
Longmeadow (3)	2,748	432	2,755	431
NEWBURYP'T (6)	3,577	3,495	3,574	3,492
Phillipston (1)	121	87	121	87
Rochester (1)	245	126	245	126
Warren (2)	763	840	765	842
West Tisbury (1)	167	47	108	39

Cities in Capitals.

Women Voters League Plans To Urge PR System for Boston

Will Boston follow in the footsteps of Cambridge and adopt proportional representation? The Boston League of Women Voters hopes so, and will submit the proposal to local legislators at its Legislative Dinner at the Men's City Club, Ashburton Place, tonight.

Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan's plan to prevent detention of juveniles at the Charles Street jail, parole problems, and extension of the juvenile court will be among the topics of local significance which League members will discuss with the 40 legislators who have been invited to attend the dinner.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, Senator Jarvis A. Hunt, Chairman of the Parole Commission; Christian A. Herter, Speaker of the House, and Sheriff Sullivan will be among the guest speakers.

Miss Emilie H. Everett, Miss Margaret McSweeney, Mrs. Alan J. Morse, and Mrs. Edgar J. Driscoll, representing the League, will describe the League's program for the coming year.

Mrs. Donald J. Hurley, President of the League, will be toastmaster, and guests will include Mrs. Tobin, wife of the Mayor; Mrs. Albert Farnsworth of Worcester, State Legislative Chairman of the Federated Women's Club; Mrs. Raymond Galpin, Legislative Chairman for the City Federation; Mrs. Warren E. Stafford and Mrs. Carroll S. Staples, Co-Chairman of Legislation for the Boston League of Women Voters.

Fuel From Sun Lecture Topic

With "Old Sol" pouring radiant energy upon our planet every moment, depletion of such natural fuels as coal and oil does not present a serious aspect, research in the field of conversion of solar heat for man's use may prove.

"The Sun as a Competitor of Fuels" is the subject of the first of this year's annual Popular Science Lectures sponsored by the Society of Arts of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to be given by Prof. Hoyt C. Hottel of the Institute on Dec. 15.

Professor Hottel heads a committee at M. I. T. studying the possibilities of solar energy as a means of producing power, heating houses in winter, and air-conditioning them in the summer.

Later lectures in the series will include one by Dr. Arthur C. Hardy, Professor of Optics and Photography in the Department of Physics, on "Color Photography" and the present status of color reproduction, to be given on Jan. 12. Striking hydraulic experiments will illustrate a talk on "Water and Water-Power Development," by George E. Russell, Professor of Hydraulics in the Civil Engineering Department, on Feb. 16.

Last in the group will be "The Art of Soft Ground Etching," to be delivered on March 16 by Samuel Chamberlain, distinguished etcher, photographer of the New England scenes and member of the teaching staff in the Institute's School of Architecture.

Tickets for the lectures, which willl be held at 4 p. m. in Huntington Hall at M. I. T., may be obtained without charge by applying to the Society of Arts one week prior to each lecture.

Nursing School Issue in Council

The Board of Trustees of the Boston City Hospital flatly refused today before the City Council to explain their recent appointment of Miss Margret J. Busche as Director of the School of Nursing.

The Council had passed two orders, one asking that the appointment of Miss Busche be rescinded and the other asking for an explanation. The Trustees, in a letter signed by George C. Parker, Acting President of the Board, replied today that since it must take full responsibility for the appointment, the Board did not feel any public service would be rendered by public discussion of their action.

Lerner Envisages Federated World Under Police Rule

Recognition that government control and trade unionism have come to stay and must be extended rather than curtailed will go far toward establishing the unity needed in this country to stand up against aggressive dictatorial nations, Prof. Max Lerner of Williams College, told the Ford Hall Forum last night.

Permanent peace after the current war has subsided, he said, will depend upon some kind of world Federation with adequate control over international affairs, an international police force and the extension of democratic principles to those nations that do not yet know what they mean.

Professor Lerner criticized Congress for its anti-labor attitude, Henry Ford for hostility to labor, John L. Lewis for "personal irresponsibility, and Joseph P. Kennedy for mistaking Britain's control over capitalistic groups and workers as National Socialism."

He said Mr. Kennedy was no longer satisfied with British rule because "rule by Mr. Kennedy's kind of group" has been ended in England.

Scholarship Given By Steward's Club

Officers of the Boston Steward's Club meeting last week at the City Club voted to endorse a substantial scholarship to two students in the steward's course at Massachusetts State College at Amherst. This is a special class of young men who are learning the fundamentals of the culinary art both through the classroom and practical application. The scholarship is given in the name of the Boston Steward's Club which also has granted others to students at Cornell.

George H. Kelley, Jr., Boston restaurateur, President of the Club, in commenting on the action, said: "It is up to the key men in the catering business to encourage young men to take up this very honorable profession, a profession as old as civilization itself. Uncle Sam already has his eyes on about 32,000 cooks and 20,000 stewards and is likely to call them to duty any moment. The work that the State College is doing deserves our full support and we should take special interest in the students taking the course."

Boston Radiocast Planned for China

Madame Chiang Kai-shek in China will receive the good wishes and encouragement of her friends and of Chinese representatives in this country by radio tonight in an international broadcast in the interest of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China.

From the ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, where a dinner is to be held in honor of Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, the voices of Dr. Hu, Robert L. Norton, Far East authority, and William Phillips, former Ambassador to Italy, will go to a world-wide audience.

The program has been arranged on a special transmission in order that it will reach the far countries to which it is chiefly addressed. Shortwave sets will receive the program through WRUL on frequencies of 6.04 in Greater Boston and 11.73 in distant countries.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Annual benefit dinner and revue in honor of the Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, by the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, Inc., at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Free public lecture, fourth in a series of Harvard University Godkin lectures by Prof. Charles E. Merriam. Tonight's subject: "Democracy and Administrative Management." Littauer Center, 8 p. m.

Concert by the Wollaston Glee Club opening forty-first season, in Quincy High School auditorium.

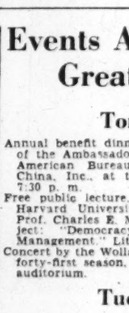
Tuesday

Press-Radio Conference of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Copley-Plaza Hotel all day. Morning session at 10 a. m.

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, guidance talk on Roman Art by Mrs. Tanner, 11 a. m.

At the Institute of Modern Art, Exhibition of Photographs by Arthur Griffin. Third meeting of "Goya to Picasso," by W. G. Constable, Curator of Paintings, Museum of Fine Arts, 5:15 p. m.

Music at the Gardner Museum, Fenway, Boston. Mae Taylor, soprano, Reginald Boardman, pianist, 2:45 p. m.



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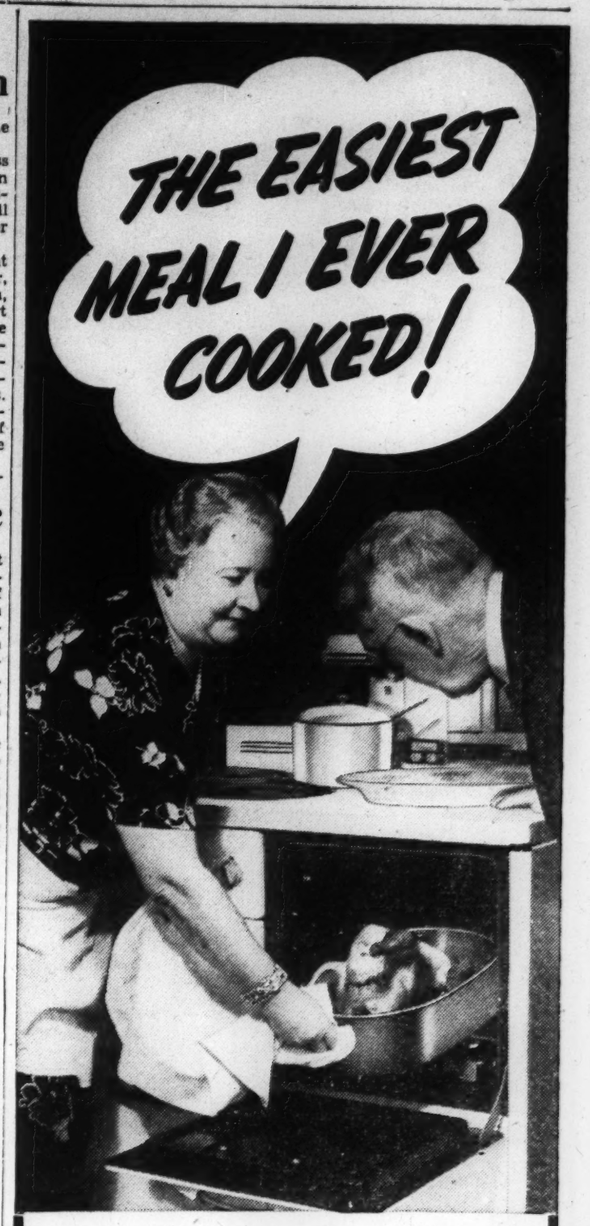

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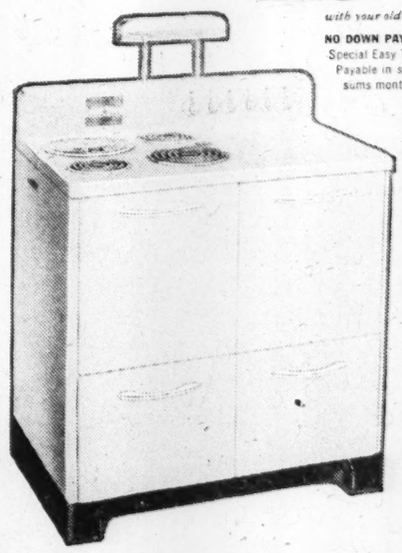

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New England Hockey League Game at Arena—Rangers at Garden Tomorrow

Huskies Face Tech Tuesday; Olympics End Defeat String

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

After a brief flurry last week, college hockey takes to the ice seriously this week as all of the local teams and the four Quadrangular League sextets see action.

Last Wednesday Harvard and Northeastern pried off the lid with the Crimson absorbing a resounding drubbing. Saturday Harvard came back to show a bit more power and ability as it tied the "97" Club in an unofficial game 2-2, while Boston Univtrsity opened its season with a 6-1 victory over an undermanned M. I. T. six. This B. U.-Tech contest was the opener in the annual New England Intercollegiate League competition.

Tomorrow night Northeastern and M. I. T will play a league contest at the Arena and from the form the Huskies showed against Harvard, the skaters from the other side of the Charles are due for another defeat

Three teams making their first appearance this week are Boston College, Dartmouth, and Yale. The Eagles, which are expected to prove themselves the class of the New England League for the second straight year, open their schedule against Yale, which they meet for the first time in 14 years. Although this contest comes early in the season, it ranks as highly important for both sextets are rated on a par and conceded a chance to become the eventual eastern leader.

The Elis will have one game under their belt before the Eagles arrive, and will face Boston University Wednesday night at New Haven. This is an annual trip for the Terriers who move on to Princeton Saturday to play the Tigers. Two years ago the Terriers lost to Princeton 11-3 and to Yale 12-2, but last year they held the Tigers to a 2-2 tie and were just nosed out by the Elis 5-4.

Dartmouth Games

On Friday Dartmouth will play its initial contest, meeting Colby at Hanover, and will follow with its second game on Saturday night, facing M. I. T. Both games should cause no trouble to the Eddie Jeremiah-coached sextet, for Colby is a much weaker team without Ray Fortin this year than it was last season, while M. I. T. can hardly be expected to match the class of the Indians.

The only other game to be played locally this week—besides the Northeastern-M. I. T. affair tomorrow night—will see Harvard host to the St. Nicholas Hockey Club of New York—St. Nicks' for short This contest will take place Saturday night at the Skating Club of Boston's rink in Brighton. Harvard does not come in town to play until Dec. 17, when it will meet Boston University at the Arena.

* * *

In New York yesterday, Coach Hago Harrington finally found the right combination as his Boston Olympics took the measure of the New York Rovers 5-2 in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game. This marked the end of a string of six straight defeats for the local skaters, a string which has seen them take to the league cellar and stay there.

This solitary win on the present road trip, which will conclude Saturday night when the Olympics return to Boston Garden to meet the Rovers again, proved for the first time this season that the O's are not merely a first-period club. Heretofore they have established leads early in the game only to see them wiped out by the opposition.

Yesterday the O's skated with the Rovers for the first two periods and then pulled away from them in the last period, in which they counted four tallies. Gerry Desrosiers, the former Boston University captain, led the Boston attack with two goals, while Paul Guibord, Johnny Fitzgerald, and Bob Jeremiah each scored once.

Due to the absence of Buddy Foster, who is now in training to become a Navy pilot, Frankie Spain has been moved back to the first line to center for Danny Sullivan and Paul Guibord. The second line has Junie Stubbs at Center, flanked by Desrosiers and Jack Costello, while the third wave is centered by Mid Belland, a newcomer, with Johnny Fitzgerald and Bob Jeremiah on the wings.

Probably the biggest improvement on the team is the appearance of Harry Martin at defense—the department in which the O's have been weakest. Harry teams with Al Yourkewicz, while Ty Anderson pairs with Cliff Thompson. Vic Polich remains in goal.

* * *

The Junior Olympics dropped their first game in New York in two seasons when they were defeated 4-2 by the Exchange Brokers, undefeated leaders of the Metropolitan Amateur Hockey League. This game was played previous to the Olympics-Rovers contest, and was part of the Lester Patrock Trophy series.

Sports Around the Hub

Powell Off to Right Start

Albert H. Powell, the wealthy, retired New Haven coal dealer currently negotiating for the purchase of the Bees, is getting off to the right start when he retains Bob Quinn and Casey Stengel in their directorial capacities. No managerial team in big league baseball has anything on this pair. And now that Bob does not need to sell such stars as Eddie Miller, Chet Ross and 'Bama Rowell to keep the Bees out of the red, watch the club go in 1941!

Bob Quinn has faced more than his share of reverses in baseball and deserves a chance to operate with an owner willing and capable of spending money. Perhaps Albert Powell will give him this opportunity. And, as a matter of fact, very little spending is necessary to make the Bees a serious first division threat.

* * *

Northeastern, Harvard, M. I. T., B. U. and B. C. are active in local hockey circles this week. Northeastern and M. I. T. keep an Eastern Intercollegiate League date at the Arena tomorrow night. The B. U. Terriers travel to New Haven on Wednesday for a game with Yale. On Saturday, the Terriers oppose Princeton at Princeton, N. J.; the Eagles take a trip to Yale's rink, and the St. Nicholas Hockey Club plays Harvard at the Skating Club of Boston.

* * *

Most of the Bruins, including Manager Art Ross, made the trip home from Chicago by plane, and are due to arrive in the Hub early this evening. However, some of the more conservative members preferred the old-fashioned way and will reach here tomorrow morning by train. The Bruins meet the Rangers tomorrow night on Garden ice.

* * *

That 73-0 Redskin beating by the Chicago Bears is almost one of those spectacles you have to see to believe. How any team as strong as Washington could be swamped on a pro gridiron will remain one of the big mysteries of sport in 1940. And, if the game were replayed at Griffith Stadium tomorrow, the Redskins might win. It was a case of everything clicking for one side and everything going wrong for the other.

* * *

Perhaps the oddest angle of this pro football play-off game involved the statistics. Actually, the Redskins made more first downs, 18 to 17; completed 21 forward passes to Chicago's six, and gained 229 yards by the aerial route to a mere 120 for the Bears. But look at the score!

* * *

The 1940 Brown varsity football squad will be feted at a banquet given by the Brown Club of Providence at the Providence Biltmore Hotel on Thursday evening of this week. Richards Vidmer and Francis Wallace, nationally known sports writers, will be the principal speakers. Linus Travers '27, director of the Yankee Network, will be master of ceremonies.

* * *

The Red Sox have offered Francis Reagan, Penn's all-around athlete, a bonus of $7,500 to sign, but according to gossip, the young man's heart is in Yankee Stadium. He is a catcher and has hit well in intercollegiate ranks.

* * *

For the first time in Tufts history, the Jumbo varsity football team will have co-captains next season. They are Art Harrison, triple threat halfback, and Bob Rutter, quarterback.

Boston May Return To National League

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Herald Tribune says that Boston may return to the National Football League to replace Pittsburgh after today's meeting at Washington, D. C. A four-fifths vote of the club owners would be needed to grant a franchise.

The proposed change, which the Herald Tribune says was learned from an authoritative source, calls for the consolidation of the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia clubs, now owned respectively by Art Rooney and Bert Bell, to be operated in Philadelphia as a joint enterprise. A Boston franchise then would be granted to a syndicate of Eastern sportsmen. The new club would be given half the combined Pittsburgh-Philadelphia roster of players and a half share of the players those clubs claim at Tuesday's draft meeting.

B. C. Opens at Yale

Boston College will open its 14-game hockey schedule with Yale at New Haven, Conn., Dec. 14, according to an announcement by John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics. It will be the first hockey meeting between the Eagles and the Elis in 14 years.

The schedule:

Dec. 14, Yale at New Haven, Conn.; 17, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 20, Princeton at Princeton, N. J.; Jan. 7 Northeastern; 14, Boston University; 17, Dartmouth; 21, New Hampshire; 25, Army at West Point N. Y.; Feb. 8 Colby at Waterville, Maine; 11, Boston University; 15, New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.; 18, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 22, Williams at Williamstown; 25, Northeastern.

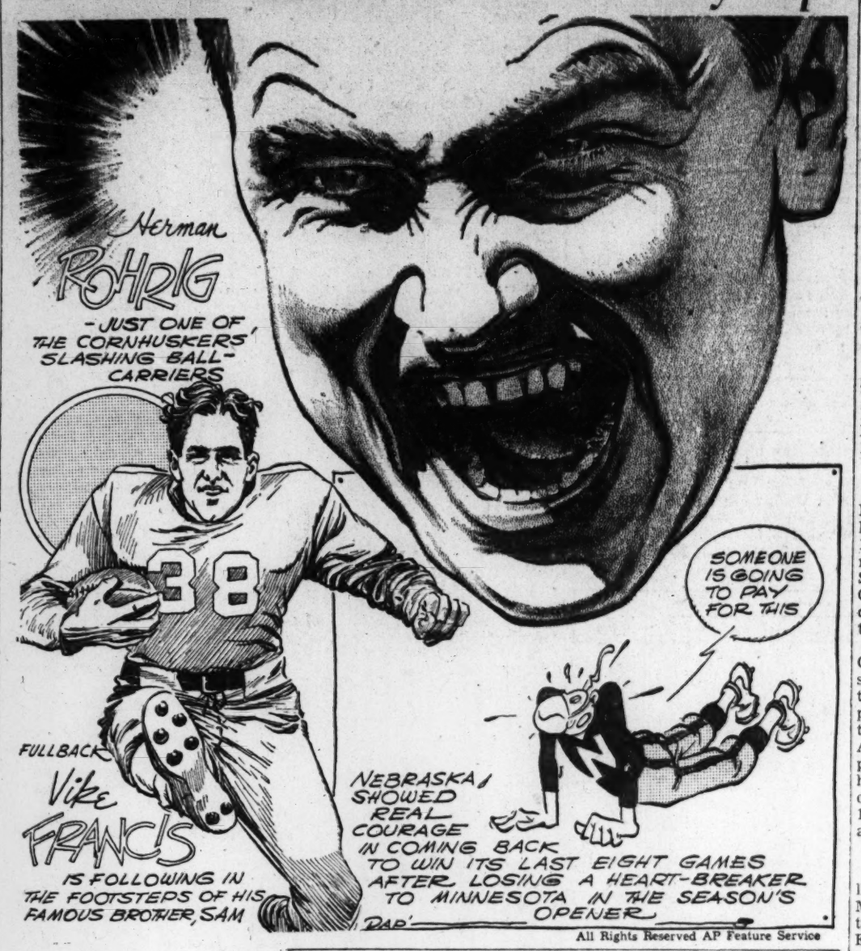
Shotton Re-signed

ATLANTA (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals disclosed recently that Burt Shotton had been re-signed as manager of the Columbus (Ohio) Red Birds of the American Association.

Peach Blossom Game

ATLANTA, Dec. 9 (AP)—Morris Brown's powerful Wolverines, second ranking negro collegiate team of the nation, defeated Kentucky State of Frankfort, 28 to 6 in the second renewal of the Peach Blossom post-season contest here Saturday.

Rose Bowl Bound —By Pap'


Herman ROHRIG
-JUST ONE OF THE CORNHUSKERS' SLASHING BALL-CARRIERS
FULLBACK Vike FRANCIS IS FOLLOWING IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF HIS FAMOUS BROTHER, SAM
SOMEONE IS GOING TO PAY FOR THIS
NEBRASKA SHOWED REAL COURAGE IN COMING BACK TO WIN ITS LAST EIGHT GAMES AFTER LOSING A HEART-BREAKER TO MINNESOTA IN THE SEASON'S OPENER
PAP'

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Maj. "Biff" Jones is taking a real football team out to the Rose Bowl, as the Stanford lads are likely to find out on New Year's Day. If there is any one thing the Nebraska team packs, it is Power. And when the Cornhuskers start slamming through with their reverses, the Indians are going to be up against real power on the loose.

Nebraska really came back to get the Rose Bowl bid. Beaten by Minnesota on breaks in their first contest, the Cornhuskers came back to knock over Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa, Pittsburgh, Iowa State and Kansas State. That took plenty of courage.

The Minnesota meeting was a bad break for the Cornhuskers. In the first place, calling on a team to meet the Gophers without the benefit of a preliminary game was a bad break. The season's opener is always a source of great concern to every coach. No matter how well the team has worked in practice, how thoroughly it seems to have learned the plays, no coach can properly size it up until he has seen it in action under real fire.

That one defeat robbbed Biff Jones of the coaching thrill of his career. The Major has long cherished the ambition of seeing one of his teams go through a season unbeaten, and in 20 years of coaching he has never accomplished this feat.

One gets a fair idea of the Cornhuskers' strength when it is noted that five of the Nebraska squad are on the 1940 Big Six all-star team. They are Raymond Prochaska, end; Warren Alfson, guard; Forrest Behm, tackle, and Roy Petsch and Walter Luther, halfbacks.

Nebraska accounted for its first conference title since 1937 by winning every game against its Big Six opponents.

Browns Sign Bassler

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Johnny Bassler, former American League catcher, has signed as a coach with the St. Louis Browns.

Bassler, for three years in a similar capacity with the Cleveland Indians, succeeds Walter Holke as Brownie coach, but Holke will remain in the St. Louis organization.

The Browns also announced the re-signing of Marty McManus as manager of their San Antonio, Texas League, farm and of Arthur Scharein as pilot of their Three-I League team, Springfield, Ill.

Nupen Picked to Coach Skiers at Middlebury

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIDDLEBURY, Vt.—The Middlebury College ski team will be coached this year by Dan Nupen, famous Norwegian ski instructor who while serving as specially appointed ski orderly to King Haakon of Norway taught Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha to ski.

Before resigning as orderly to the King, Nupen used to guide the Royal Family on regular, long ski hikes through the mountains near the Palace at Oslo. For the next four years he was in charge of ski instruction at the Winter School for Officers at Ellverum. During this time he taught the officers skijoring, dog-sled driving, camping, and the making of difficult jumps with full military equipment, consisting of a rifle, bayonet and specially constructed haversack.

Won Cross-Country Race

Leaving the military service in the spring, at the end of four years, he spent the next winter in the mountains skiing in the daytime and sleeping out in the mountain snow at night in a sleeping bag. It was during this same winter that he won the Norwegian 30-kilometer cross-country race title.

Nupen, after a reason of ski instructing at the famous high mountain resorts of Jotunheinmen, opened his own ski school at Oslo. Before coming to the United States in the early winter of 1939, Nupen with a group of close friends sailed in their boat the Viking over the seas from Norway to ports in faraway corners of the world.

Hugo Quist, manager of Sonja Henie, was responsible for Nupen's coming to America. Quist contracted him to conduct a ski exhibition as an additional part of the regular Sonja Henie Ice Skating Carnival. However, upon his arrival here he found that Quist had made a last-minute change and had cut the ski exhibition out of the show.

Veteran Team

Nupen spent the remainder of last winter at the Brandon Winter Sports Club, Brandon, Vt., instructing in skiing. During the past summer, which he spent in Laconia, N. H., he perfected a new ski wax and wrote a book on skiing. In the early fall he married Carmen Anderson of Watertown, Mass.

Recently Coach Nupen put his Middlebury College skiers through their first workout of the season on the slopes of Bread Loaf Mountain. The Panthers have a team of veteran skiers this year, most of whom won places in the important ski meets of the past two winters. The only loss by graduation is Capt. Elbert Cole who specialized in cross-country racing and jumping.

The Middlebury ski team will officially open the season at Lake Placid during the latter part of December when they will compete in the annual College Ski Carnival to be held there. Following this they will engage in meets at the University of New Hampshire Winter Carnival, Dartmouth Carnival, Middlebury Carnival, Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet, Eastern Downhill Championship, and the Vermont State Intercollegiate Championship.

N. H. Elects Gordon

DURHAM, N. H. (AP)—Richard (Joe) Gordon of Portland, Maine, has been elected to succeed his fellow-townsman, Matt Flaherty, as captain of next season's University of New Hampshire football team.

Gordon, a regular fullback for the past two years, gave the Wildcats their winning touchdowns against Bates and Tufts. He was captain of his high school and freshman teams.

Sweeny Cables Friends

(AP)—Young Bob Sweeny, wealthy American playboy golfer, now flying with the Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force in England, has cabled friends in New York to rush—his golf clubs.

Prisoner of War

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Peggy Scriven, the Wightman Cup tennis player who was married only 11 days ago to Flight Lieutenant F. H. Vivian, was notified that he was a prisoner of war in Germany.

Host to B. U. Next Saturday

Wide World

PRINCETON, N. J.—Members of the Princeton ice hockey squad are shown. Left to right: (front) Rothermel; Faxon; W. Sloane; D. Young; J. Sloane; Ross; Campbell; Rounds; (back) Coach Vaughan; Captain George Young; Whitman; MacCoy; Stuchey; Brown; Poole; Katzenbach and Hund.

Howell Tops I. L. Batters During 1940

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Murry Howell, slugging Baltimore outfielder, led International League regulars with a batting average of .359 for 152 games of the past campaign, it is shown in the official figures released today by the league.

The Oriole clouter had no really close rival, as he also led the race for total bases with 330. George "Tut" Stanback, Montreal outfielder, was second among the regulars with an average of .330 in 99 games, followed by Clyde McCullough of Buffalo, .324; Henry Majeski, Newark, .323; Nick Etten, Baltimore, .321, and Tommy Holmes, Newark, .317.

In Every Game

Holmes, playing in every one of Newark's games, collected the most hits, 211, and scored the most runs, 126. Etten knocked in the most runs, 128, and tied with George Staller of Montreal and Eugene Corbett of Baltimore for the most doubles, 40. Staller hit the most triples, 12.

Bill Nagel, joining Howell, Etten, Corbett, and the rest of the crew of sluggers that gave Baltimore the top team batting average of .286 put 37 out of the park to win a thrilling home-run race against Alex Kampouris of Newark. Kampouris not only hit 36 homers, but he was the league's leading strikeout victim, with 136, and was hit 10 times by pitchers, more than any other batter.

Collins a Leader

Harry Davis of Rochester delivered the most sacrifice hits, 21; Michael Chartak of Newark drew the most bases on balls, 116, and Ed Collins of Baltimore was the stolen base king with 21.

Stainback put together the longest hitting streak. Starting April 25, the Montreal gardener connected safely in 21 straight games before he was stopped by Earl Cook and Floyd Giebell of Buffalo. During his splurge he had an average of .407.

Clarence (Ace) Parker, who footballs for the Brooklyn Dodgers during the fall, started the season at a terrific pace with Syracuse, and had hit .392 in 16 games before a leg injury forced him out. Ken Sears, son of the big league umpire, hit .356 for Newark in 140 games.

Club Batting

The Baltimore club, besides hitting 10 points higher than Newark, its closest rival, also led the International in total runs, total hits, total bases, home runs, and runs batted in. Rochester made the most sacrifices, Montreal made the most two-base hits, and Syracuse the most three-baggers.

Other leading hitters who appeared in at least 100 games were:

James Outlaw, Buffalo .309; Arthur Methen, Newark .308; Donald Ross, Montreal .308; George Staller, Montreal .307; Harold Epps, Rochester .306; Jimmie Ripple, Montreal .305; Harry Davis, Rochester .304; Stanley Benjamin, Baltimore .304; Jack Redmond, Baltimore .374; Eugene Corbett, Baltimore .302; Frank Crespi, Rochester, .301 and Allen Cooke, Jersey City .301

'T' Formation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Biff Jones, head coach of Nebraska's Rose Bowl-bound Cornhuskers, saw anything but a pleasant sight as he watched the Chicago Bears wallop the Washington Redskins, 73-0, in the National Professional League playoff.

Biff and his assistant, Glenn Pressnell, were on hand to pick up some information on the Bears' "T" formation offensive because Stanford, the Huskers' bowl rival, also uses that brand of attack.

What they saw was the Bears scoring 11 touchdowns against a big professional club that was supposed to know all about defense for the "T" formation.

Toronto Rink Victor

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que., Dec. 9 (CP)—E. H. Pooler's Toronto Granite Club rink won the Seigniory Club's second annual friendly international curling championship yesterday, with three straight wins over rinks from The Country Club of Brookline, Mass.

The Toronto quartet defeated Lucius Hill's rink 14-8 in their first game, took the second game from R. P. Hallowell 21-2, and defeated Ben William's entry 9-7 in the finals.

Dr. Jim Farrell's Utica rink led the United States entries with a win, a tie, and a loss in their three games.

Blades Leads Pelicans

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Charles Hurth, business manager of the New Orleans Pelicans, announces that Ray Blades, former St. Louis Cardinals' manager, will pilot the Pelicans next season.

The 43-year-old Blades succeeds Hal Anderson, who brought New Orleans in fifth in the Southern Association last year.

Dr. Shaffer Nominated

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. G. W. Shaffer, of Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, has been nominated unanimously for president of the Middle States Collegiate Athletic Association at the group's annual convention.

Rough Riders Win

OTTAWA (CP)—An Ottawa Rough Rider machine that was always steady, and sometimes brilliant, won the Eastern Canada football championship in the snow at Lansdowne Park recently by trouncing Toronto Balmy Bach 12-5, taking the two-game round 20-7.

National Hockey League Race Looks Like Struggle

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

This National Hockey League race looks better and better. It has been some years since the monopoly of the Bruins, Rangers and Toronto has been trespassed. Today, with the season nearly a quarter of the way along, Toronto holds up, but the Bruins and Rangers are struggling.

There is no reason at this point to harbor too much concern regarding the chances of the two, but the fact remains that both Detroit and Chicago are still in the running showing no lacking of breath. Rangers, as Stanley Cup holders, and Bruins, as National Hockey League champions, are well back in the pack and will have to make a run for it.

Whether Rangers, because of a succession of injuries, and Bruins, through a late start, are below normal, or Detroit, Chicago and the other clubs are stronger, continues problematical. Toronto often races out front at the start so at least that club has its usual strength.

Local hockey fans will have opportunity to judge Rangers for themselves tomorrow night. The New Yorkers come to the Garden for their first trip here this season and their second clash with the Bruins. In New York the B's edged the Patrickmen, Dec. 23, 2 to 1, on goals by Roy Conacher. Rangers were without their captain and steady defenseman, Art Coulter, and will be minus his services tomorrow night.

Strange as the present standing appears, neither the Bruins nor Rangers were so very much better off at this time last year. The week end results did more to drop the teams off the pace of last year, however—Bruins losing twice, one in Toronto Saturday night and again in Chicago Sunday night, while Rangers were losing to Detroit 3-1 last night.

It will be something of a novelty for the Boston fans to see the Bruins battle Rangers with full complement and Rangers handicapped. The New Yorkers are not expected to have Alex Shibicky, Art Coulter or Dutch Hiller in the line-up. The loss of Coulter is most severe for his steadying influence is important.

In the place vacated by Coulter, Rangers will have either Bill Alum or Bill Juzda up from the Philadelphia farm club. The latter is the better of the two according to reports and throws his body around in convincing manner. He probably will play along side of Muzz Patrick.

The Ranger forward lines have been juggled to cover the losses of Shibicky and Hiller. Lynn Patrick has moved into the Shibicky post at left wing for the Colville brothers and has been doing pretty well at it. Herb Foster, young left winger from the Ramblers, has taken a turn on the Watson-Hextall line for Hiller He may be there tomorrow night.

The rivalry between the Rangers and Bruins continues as in the past and there is little doubt that the Garden will have its largest crowd for the N. H. L. here this season. Since both were beaten during the week end it is natural that victory will be most important and the local hockey fans should have a promising evening ahead.

Football Dominates Poll In Athlete-of-Year Choice

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Football's mounting popularity is reflected in the overwhelming margin by which Tommy Harmon, Michigan's great back, has been voted the outstanding male athlete of 1940 by sports experts participating in the annual Associated Press poll.

Thirty of the 71 press box seers who sent in their ballots named the Wolverine their No. 1 choice for his personal exploits in leading his team to a once-defeated season and for breaking Red Grange's record for scoring over a three-year period.

Hank Greenberg, Detroit's slugging outfielder, ran a weak second with 11 first-place votes and a total of 57 points to Harmon's 141 Points are counted on a basis of three for a first choice, two for second choice, and one for third.

Walters Consistent

Bucky Walters, Cincinnati pitcher, placed third with 36 points, including six firsts, while Bobby Feller, Cleveland fireballer, gained fourth with 31 points and seven firsts. In all, 38 sports figures got their names in the balloting, and 15 of them had at least one admirer who thought they were tops.

This is the second-straight year that a football hero has grabbed the brass ring. Last year it was Nile Kinnick of Iowa, but he had a close brush with Joe Di Maggio of the Yankees before the polls closed, winning by eight points Neither of them got a single point this time, Kinnick having left the gridiron and Di Maggio having had the misfortune to play with a losing club.

Can Rise Quickly

Don Budge, who won out both in 1937 and 1938 when he was the toast of tennis, came in for one third-place vote in this election Harmon, incidentally, was considered so far inferior to Kinnick and about 20 others last year that he polled only three points, which shows it is possible to rise in a hurry in this most fickle of all elections.

Of them all, Bucky Walters held his following best. The Reds' mound ace climbed from fourth last year to third this time and got the same number of first-place votes—six. At that rate, Bucky can count on reaching the top in 1942, providing his wing holds out.

John Kimbrough, Texas Aggies' smashing fullback, placed fifth with 18 points, followed by Lawson Little, open golf champion, Jimmy Wilson, and Joe Louis, each with 12. The only nominee whose vote might be challenged was Clark Shaughnessy of Stanford, the latest of a long line of miracle coaches. The ballot specifically said "male athlete," and Shaughnessy obviously took most of his exercise sitting down. Yet his West Coast admirers insisted upon giving him six points, and nobody ever claimed this was an honest election, anyway.

The complete voting:

Athlete and Sport	1sts	Pts
Tommy Harmon Mich., Football	30	141
Hank Greenberg, Detroit, Baseball	11	57
Bucky Walters Cincinnati, Baseball	1	36
Bobby Feller, Cleveland, Baseball	7	31
J. Kimbrough, Tex. A&M, Football	4	18
Lawson Little, Golf	4	12
Joe Louis Detroit Boxing	4	12
Jimmy Wilson Minn Baseball	4	12
Ben Hogan, Golf	1	11
Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin, Track	1	10
F. Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, Baseball	1	7
C. Wamerdam, San Francisco, Track	1	6
C. Shaughnessy, Stanford, Football	0	6
Byron Nelson, Golf	1	5
Billy Conn, Pittsburgh, Boxing	0	5
Willie Hoppe, N. Y., Billiards	0	5
Sammy Baugh, Washington, Football	0	5
D. Freeman, Pasadena, Badminton	0	5

Three points—Lew Jenkins, Sweetwater, Texas, boxing; Paul Derringer, Cincinnati, baseball; Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, tennis; Buck Newsom, Detroit, baseball, (one first); Joe Platak, Chicago, handball, (one first) Charles O'Rourke, Boston College, football (one first).

Two Points—Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, baseball Dick Chapman, New York, golf; Ted Lyons, Chicago, baseball; Sam Snead, golf; Greg Rice, Notre Dame, track; Dave O'Brien, Philadelphia, football; Al Blozis, Georgetown, track and football; Jimmy DeMaret, golf

One Point—Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh, boxing; Frank Keagan, Pennsylvania, football; Ken Overlin, Washington, boxing; Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake City, auto racing; Ace Parker, Brooklyn, football; Don Budge, New York, tennis.

'Invitation Draft'

NEW YORK (AP)—Representatives of the six member clubs of the American Professional Football League, which recently completed its first season, made an effort here to work out a substitute for the National League's "draft list" as a means of signing up college players.

A plan which they described as an "invitation draft" was adopted tentatively but it is expected some changes will be made at a meeting here Jan. 26 and 27. The six clubs submitted their selections of college players who will be graduated next spring to W. D. Griffith, league president. Griffth will send a questionnaire to each player and each will be personally contacted by a representative of the league.

The players will be asked with what clubs they prefer to play, although there is no guarantee that they will be given jobs with the teams they pick. Selection of a player by a team does not give that club exclusive negotiation rights as it does in the National League.

The six clubs named 50 players, including most of the outstanding stars of the 1940 season.

The league also approved the idea of having an official scorer to serve at all league games in 1941. Action on the proposal to grant two new franchises was deferred until the January meeting. Under consideration are Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Baltimore, Chicago, Dallas, New Orleans and Los Angeles.

P.G.A. Senior Golf Jan. 10

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The Professional Golfers' Association senior tournament will be played over the Sarasota Bay Country Club course Jan. 10-12.

George R. Jacobus, former P. G. A. president and Sarasota Bay professional, said the dates had been announced by Capt. Charles Clarke, secretary of the senior committee.

Otto Bachbarth of Cincinnati is defending champion in the tournament, which is limited to P. G. A. members more than 50 years of age. Bachbarth defeated Jock Hutchinson, former British open and P. G. A. champion, in an extra hole play-off for the 1940 crown.

Tufts Elects

Robert P. Rutter, Jr., of Waltham, Mass., and Arthur F. Harrison, of Norwood, Mass., have been elected co-captains of Tufts' 1941 varsity football team. Both are backs. Harry L. Spaulding, of Topsfield, will be soccer captain next season.

North Americans Win

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., yesterday won the men's doubles title in an international tennis tournament. They defeated two other North American players, Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., and James Thachera of New York, 4—6, 6—2, 6—0, 6—3.

Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., and Sarah Palfrey Cook took the women's doubles, beating Jane Stanton of Santa Monica and Marcelle Hardy, 6—1, 6—0. In mixed doubles Miss Stanton and Guernsey defeated Miss Bundy and McNeill, 6—1, 7—5.

Charity Pro Football

Richmond Arrows 21, Chicago Indians 20.

Southern Cal, Despite Defeat, Ends Season in Blaze of Glory—Chicago Rules

Notre Dame-Trojans Give Fans Exciting Afternoon

Pacific Coast Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Although bowing in defeat to the Fighting Irish from South Bend last Saturday at the Coliseum, the Southern California Trojans finished their not-too-sensational season in a blaze of glory. The score was 10-6.

The S. C. team battered through the Notre Dame line time and again and, as seen through the eyes of a grandstand coach, lost the game purely on one bit of bad judgment of the coaching staff.

Leading 6-3 midway in the second quarter, the Trojans, with a second-string line, were backed up to their own 11-yard line where it was first down for the Irish. It seems as if it would have been wisdow for Coach Howard Jones to send in his strong first-string line at that point to stop the surging men from South Bend. Instead, Fred Evans and Milt Piepul were able to filter through for the score in two plays, making the count 10-6.

But, that's football and no good is accomplished by any Monday morning censuring.

Slam-Bang Affair

It was a slam-bang affair from the opening kickoff with both teams giving 90,000 fans a thrill-packed afternoon.

Steve Juzwik, Evans, Piepul, and Bob Saggau shone for the visitors, while Bob Peoples and Bob Robertson were responsible for the majority of the Trojan gains.

Both teams were equal in the matter of first downs, but the Irish were noticeably weaker in aerial successes.

Perhaps the most exciting series of plays in the whole game came just one minute after Notre Dame had kicked a field goal when the game was four and one-half minutes old.

Robertson took the kickoff on the 10-yard line and advanced the ball to his own 44. Jack Banta pushed it to the Irish 46. Peoples took the ball at this point and ran through the entire Notre Dame team for the touchdown. When the Irish made their touchdown they went 84 yards in 11 plays.

Thirteen in Last Game

Thirteen seniors, six of them regulars, played their last game for U. S. C. Saturday. The most notable of that group were Peoples, Banta, Al Krueger, Carl Benson, Ben Sohn, and Ed Dempsey.

Thus, the Trojans brought to a close a somewhat disappointing season with the plaudits of the fans ringing in their ears. In the last two games, particularly, they played good football. It is believed that holdover members of the squad have gained valuable experience this season and will place the university back in the headlines next year.

* * *

The University of California at Los Angeles Bruin footballers have elected Dave Gaston, guard, and Ted (Cotton) Forbes, halfback, co-captains for the 1941 season.

After the election, Forbes, a transfer from Sacramento Junior College, joined the basketball team, along with Fullback Noah Curti. Other grid men reported planning to toss the casaba around include Gene Alder and Jackie Robinson.

* * *

Motion pictures steadily are encroaching on many planes and now they have invaded the field of tennis instruction.

This was revealed this week in an announcement by a Beverly Hills tennis school. Students are required to make a systematic study of their playing in the films, noting their mistakes, and thereby correcting them.

Big Bill Tilden and Harvey Snodgrass are included on the school's advisory board.

* * *

Plas are nearing completion for a star-studded sports show at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Dec. 17 for the benefit of the British War Relief. The California State Athletic Commission has promised all co-operation in providing sports events. Alan Mowbray is president of the British War Relief Association of Southern California.

* * *

Wheels for the distribution of the Rose Bowl tickets were put in motion last week when Al Masters, Stanford athletic director, arrived in Pasadena from Palo Alto.

"There will be special blocks for the alumni of both schools, of course," he said. "Lincoln reports an amazing demand—I guess the whole state's figuring on coming out. And there will be seats for the public, too. Just give us a little time."

C. Hal Reynolds, chairman of the Tournament of Roses Football Committee, said:

"That a team from the Middle West will play here is splendid. Southern teams have been our good friends and we have the highest regard for them, but it will make the Rose Bowl game even more a championship match to have opponents come from all sections."

* * *

Although the baseball season still is several months away, plans are already being made for next year.

The New York Giants have sent both Outfielder John Dickshot and Pitcher Roy Joiner from their Jersey City farm to Hollywood for an option on Joe Hoover, a shortstop, who will remain with the Stars during the 1941 season.

The Los Angeles Angels purchased George Coffman from the St. Louis Browns in an effort to better their chances for the Coast League championship next year.

* * *

It has been reliably reported to this department that Jackie Robinson, outstanding U. C. L. A. halfback, is pondering a leap into pro football circles with Ike Frankian's Los Angeles Bulldogs. Kenny Washington, teammate of Robinson last year, plays with the Hollywood Bears.

Southwest Standing

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — Final standings of the Southwest Football Conference:

	W	L	Pts	OP
Texas A and M	5	1	96	28
Southern Methodist	5	1	86	42
Rice Institute	4	2	68	57
Texas U.	4	2	75	48
Texas Christian	2	4	61	84
Arkansas U.	1	5	19	106
Baylor	0	6	41	81

College Football

Results Dec. 7

Auburn 13, Villanova 10.
Conway T. 13, Fresno T. 0.
Florida A. & M. 0, Wilberforce 0.
Morris Brown 28, Kentucky St. I. C. 6.
Notre Dame 10, U. S. C. 6.
So. Car A. & M. 21, Alcorn A. & M. 7.
So. Carolina 31, Citadel (The) 6.
Southern Methodist 7, Rice 6.
Texas 26, Florida 0.
Texas Tech 23, San Francisco 21.
U. of Hawaii 33, San Diego State 7.

College Fencing

Results Dec. 7

Norwich 15, Middlebury 12.
Philadelphia F. C. 16, Princeton 9.

Cracking U. S. C. Line for Nine Yards

Wide World

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Southern California's Trojans were defeated by a stellar Notre Dame football team at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum before a crowd of 85,000 fans. Final score Notre Dame 10, U. S. C. 6. Photo shows: Bob Saggau, No. 34, Notre Dame left half, gaining 9 yards on end run. Trojan players (No. 55) Ben Sohn, rg; (No. 80) Ed Dempsey, c; (No. 33) Jack Banta, rh, trying to tackle Saggau.

More Power For 'Ref' Sought By Rowing Coaches

NEW YORK (AP)—Recalling the confusion at the Poughkeepsie Regatta last June, the Rowing Coaches' Association of America has asked that the regatta referee be given full authority from the scheduled starting time of the first race until the races have been rowed.

This resolution was adopted after a long discussion of the 1940 regatta, in which the freshmen managed to complete their race in very rough water, but the junior varsity event had to be rowed over when every crew swamped in the first mile. The varsity start was delayed several hours and then, when it had been announced the Jayvees would not try again until the next day, they came down the course in pitch darkness.

At other regattas the referee is in complete charge, but at Poughkeepsie the question of a start or a postponement is voted upon by the stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association and representatives of the guest crews.

Harrison Sanford of Cornell, secretary of the Coaches' Association, said that the stewards have been considering a plan to lay out an alternate course in case of rough water.

Hank Luisetti Reinstated By Amateur Athletic Body

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 9 (AP)—Angelo (Hank) Luisetti's return to amateur basketball after a profitable flyer in motion pictures was assured today, and some circles hailed the A. A. U.'s action in the case as precedent-smashing.

It isn't often that America's largest amateur sports body forgives a disbarred athlete, but the ex-Stanford star's plea was granted with surprisingly little opposition at Sunday's closing session.

Governors Agree

Most of the board of governors appeared to agree with Charles F. Hunter of San Francisco, who argued Luisetti's case, that he "has been punished sufficiently" by his lengthy ban from A. A. U. cage floors.

The Californian, one of the greatest goal shooters in West Coast history, was paid $7,500 for one movie.

The governors overruled their registration committee, which had voted against Luisetti's reinstatement. Other convention high spots:

1. Defeat of an attempt to stage the national outdoor track championships under yardage measurements instead of the metric system.

2. Assurance to football players competing with Michigan's Tom Harmon in the New Year's Day East-West game their future A. A. U. status would not be jeopardized if they ask the A. A. U. for permission beforehand. Harmon is under an automatic ban from any A. A. U.-sponsored sport—football is not one—for taking a radio fee.

No Berlin Trip

3. An A. A. U. recommendation to the American Olympic Association that it give way to a United States amateur sports confederation, which would supervise this nation's participation in the 1942 Pan American Games at Buenos Aires, future Olympic Games and other international contests.

4. A decision to permit no A. A. U. athletes to compete in Germany, after a representative of the Nazi Reich invited the A. A. U. boxing committee to send a team to "world boxing championships" in Berlin in 1942.

5. Approval of about 250 of the 322 sports records offered for ratification.

Rotund, bespectacled Laurence di Benedetto, of New Orleans, was re-elected President unanimously and the 1941 convention was given to Philadelphia for Nov. 15-17.

Other Officers

Other officers: First Vice-President, Fred L. Steers, Chicago; Second Vice-President, James M. Roche, New Haven, Conn.; Third Vice-President, Lewis H. Mahoney, Denver; Fourth Vice-President, William L. Bailey, High Point, N. C.; Secretary-Treasurer, Daniel J. Ferris, New York; Assistant to the President, J. Lyman Bingham, Chicago.

All were re-elected but Mahony and Bailey. Ferris and Bingham, the only paid officers in the union, were re-elected for four-year terms each, the rest for one-year terms.

The legislation committee approved an amendment that a hurdler who knocks down "one or more hurdles" shall not be disqualified or barred from claiming a record. The governors ratified this action, as well as another providing that all bouts in the national boxing tournament may have two-minute rounds except for the semifinals and finals, requiring three-minute rounds.

Progress Award

The Hawaiian District Association was awarded the progress award given annually to the association rated as making the best showing in A. A. U. championships and in staging tournaments. It was won by the Iowa Association last year.

The A. A. U. gave an official frown to girl swimmers in water ballets who would like to "wear costumes that are distinctive of the club or association which they represent."

A recommendation along this line made by the New England Association was rejected by the legislation committee, headed by Albert F. Wheltle of Baltimore, and the board of governors backed up the committee.

This was despite the New England group's assurance that the costume worn "must be modest and so designed that it will not attract undue attention or cause unfavorable comment."

Tennessee Heads Football Parade by Winning Habit

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—A record of three successive seasons with only one defeat, and that in the Rose Bowl game, ought to put a football team at the head of the parade. That's just what it has done for Tennessee—in the figures.

There has been a tendency in some sections to discount the Vols' habit of winning all their games because of various "soft" spots on their schedule. But when it's shown that over a five-year stretch Tennessee is way out in front of all the nation's major teams with a record of 43 victories, six defeats and three ties, it seems more to the point to discount that talk about "breathers."

10-Straight Victories

The Volunteers' 1940 record of 10-straight victories, with the Sugar Bowl game against Boston College still to be played, lifted them from tenth place on the list of leaders after the 1939 season. Their average jumped from .771 to .878. The size of that change is partly explained by the fact that during the 1935 season, dropped from the records this year, they won only four games and lost five.

Right behind them, Santa Clara moved up into second place with 34 victories, five defeats and four ties for an .872 average. Fordham, tied for second last year, dropped to third although a successful season lifted the Rams, average from .857 to .861.

Holy Cross Dropped

Holy Cross, which topped the list of "major" teams a year ago, and Villanova, which tied Fordham for second, both had sour seasons in 1940, dropping to 12th and 9th places, respectively.

Other leading teams over a span of five seasons (ties disregarded in computing averages) included Duke, .851; Alabama, .837; Georgetown, .816; Boston College, .814; Notre Dame, .791; Villanova, .786; Texas A. and M., .783; North Carolina, .783; Holy Cross, .773; Minnesota, .769; Nebraska, .756; Dartmouth, .756; Utah, .756; Pittsburgh, .750.

Vols' Superiority

The explanation of Tennessee's superiority is evident in the scoring figures. During the five seasons, the Vols played 52 games, scored 1,160 points and allowed their opponents only 155. That figures out to an approximate score of 21 to 3 in favor of Tennessee for each game. Dartmouth, next highest in scoring, averaged only 20.84 points a game as compared to Tennessee's 21.55. Santa Clara, second-best on defense, allowed 157 points in 43 games for an average of 3.65 a game.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 8

National League

Detroit 3, New York Rangers 1.
Chicago 3, Boston 2 (overtime)

American League

Springfield 3, Indianapolis 0.
Hershey 7, Buffalo 1.
New Haven 3, Cleveland 1.
Providence 2, Philadelphia 1.

American Association

Omaha 6, St. Paul 5 (2 overtime periods)
Minneapolis 1, St. Louis 0.
(No games scheduled tonight).

College Hockey

Results Dec. 7

Princeton 6, Alumni 3.
Western Ontario 8, Michigan 4.

College Squash Racquets

Result Dec. 7

Yale Club 5, Yale University 4.

American Pro Football Association Playoffs

By the Associated Press

Jersey City Giants 7, Newark Bears 6.

National Challenge Cup Soccer

By the Associated Press

Detroit Chrysler 3, Cleveland Delards 0.

Texas Aggies vs. Fordham In Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, 1941

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 9 (AP)—Veteran, versatile Texas A. and M., just about one of the stoutest football machines ever assembled in the southwest, will make one more stand—against Fordham's rams in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Co-champion of the Southwest Conference, the Aggies, spilled out of the Rose Bowl by the 0-7 loss of their traditional game with a magnificent Texas University team only 10 days ago, received and accepted the Cotton Bowl invitation Saturday night.

It was only a formality, for Southern Methodist, 7-6 conquerors of Rice Institute Saturday waived their claim to a right on the Cotton Bowl game in favor of an Aggie team that had previously defeated them, 19-7.

The Methodists, winding up a great season of eight victories, one loss and a 7-7 tie with Pitt's Panthers, put on one drive engineered by Ray Mallouf to beat a Rice team that had clearly manhandled them all afternoon. But Rice, presented many scoring opportunities, bobbled them and lost chances as close as the S. M. U. one-inch line.

Thus, the Aggies, hoping for a Rice-S. M. U. tie that would have given them a second straight undisputed title—a thing that has never been accomplished in the Southwest Conference—at least have the distinction of being the closest things to repeating champions.

Meanwhile, the Texas team that derailed the Aggie express went to Florida over the week end and smashed one of the best Florida teams in years, 26-0, to wind up a terrific season of eight victories and two losses—and, incidentally, make the Aggies feel a trifle better by knowing they were licked by a stunning team.

The Aggies, fairly certain that quarterback Marion Pugh, the man they missed so badly in the Texas game, will be back in prime condition for the Fordham engagement, will start training next week. Pugh is expected to fill his old spot when practice is resumed.

Eastern Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Washington	11	2	0	58	34	22
Baltimore	8	4	2	47	41	18
New York	7	9	0	72	72	14
Atlantic City	6	5	1	54	53	13
River Vale	5	9	0	37	53	10
Boston	2	10	1	38	53	5

Results Dec. 7

Atlantic City 8, New York 6.
Baltimore 2, River Vale 1.

Results Dec. 8

Boston 5, New York 2.
Baltimore 5, River Vale 2.

Games This Week

Tuesday: Atlantic City at Washington.
Wednesday: Boston at River Vale; Atlantic City at Baltimore.
Saturday: Baltimore at Atlantic City; New York at Boston; Washington at River Vale.
Sunday: Atlantic City at Baltimore; River Vale at Boston; Washington at New York.

Skiing Sites for 1942

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—The National Ski Association of the United States has chosen sites for one national and two international championship ski touranaments in 1942.

The Duluth, Minn., Ski Club was awarded the National ski jumping championships for 1942, and the Bush Lake Ski Club of Minneapolis, Minn., the international jumping and combined classic championship tournament.

The 1942 international downhill and slalom championships will be held at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Other national championship tournaments will be awarded later.

All Association officers were re-elected at the closing session of the 36th annual convention. They are: Roger Langley, Barre, Mass., President; Bestor Robinson, Oakland, Calif., First Vice-President; Fred McNeil, Portland, Ore., Second Vice-President; Lloyd Ellingson, Menomonie, Wis., Secretary, and Julius Blegen, Minneapolis, Minn., Treasurer.

M. A. Strand, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dr. R. S. Elmer, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Brooke Ricker, Helena, Mont., and Don Fraser, Denver, Colo., were named to the Executive Board.

The association approved the appointment of Roger Langley, Barre, Mass.; Fred Hurchin, Vancouver, B. C., and Peter Hostmark, Seattle, Wash., as judges for the 1941 national ski jumping championships March 2 at Seattle, Wash.

The National Association also voted to "Americanize" points and distance tables for ski jumping tournaments by converting present metric measurements to the system of feet and inches.

In a ruling approved at the association's thirty-sixth annual convention, the burden of proof of amateur standing was placed upon the individual himself, rather than upon the various divisional associations.

Regulations were adopted for four-event combined championships to run not more than 10 days. Each contestant must compete in jumping, cross-country, downhill and slalom contests. Two events may be held each day, the association decided.

The convention also authorized the appointment of a committee to formulate uniform touring tests for skiers.

Bruins Set Record But Lose Games

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
oronto	10	2	0	40	19	20
etroit	6	3	4	32	25	16
hicago	5	5	2	26	29	12
ston	4	5	3	37	30	11
angers	4	5	2	27	26	10
nadiens	3	7	2	24	36	8
ericans	3	8	1	19	40	7

Results Dec. 7

oronto 3, Boston 2.
anadiens 3, Detroit 2.

Results Dec. 8

hicago 2, Boston 1, overtime.
Detroit 3, Rangers 1.

By the Associated Press

The Boston Bruins still rank as bout the best drawing card among he National Hockey League lubs, but they'll have to show onsiderable improvement if they xpect to win the league championship again this season.

In two games on the road over he past week end, the Bruins elped draw more than 28,000 fans hrough the gates, but they couldn't win either game or hold third olace safe from the Chicago Black Hawks.

Lose Twice 3-2

At Toronto Saturday, 12,287 excited customers—about as good a crowd as can be attracted there—watched the Bruins drop a 3-2 decision to the league-leading Maple Leafs. Last night Chicago's biggest crowd of the season, 16,412, turned out to see the Black Hawks beat Boston 3-2 in overtime and regain third place.

Each team held the lead once in the regular sessions before Cully Dahlstrom fired home the deciding goal late in the overtime period. Woody Dumart gave the Bruins a first-period lead only to have Dahlstrom tie it up. In the second, Doug Bentley put Chicago ahead but Des Smith again knotted the count early in the third.

Wings Divide

The second-place Detroit Red Wings were somewhat more successful in their week-end program, although they got a rather rude shock when they lost a 3-2 game to the Montreal Canadiens Saturday. They made a fine comeback last night to beat the New York Rangers 3-1 before 13,061 New York fans.

Trailing after the first period, the Wings jumped ahead when Eddie Wares and Alex Motter stabbed home a pair of goals 51 seconds apart in the second. Motter clinched the decision in the third frame when he broke away from a furious Ranger attack for a final goal.

Bears Trounce Redskins For National Grid Crown

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Chicago's powerful Bears today rule the football roost, thanks to a record-breaking 73-to-0 rout of the Washington Redskins in the annual play-off for the National League title.

The big Bears, opening up with a touchdown in the first 59 seconds of the game, proceeded to pour it on with a vengeance as 36,034 spectators, who paid more than $100,000, looked on in amazement yesterday under a warm December sun.

The Redskins found themselves in the position of playing the first few seconds for fun and the rest of the afternoon in a vain effort to get back in the game.

Five-Man Line

They started the game relying on a five-man line to stop the tricky Chicago offense and they were so dazed by the touchdowns pouring through that they never did switch and when the eleventh touchdown was scored the forward wall was still five men.

Early in the first half the play-off mark of 30 points, made by the New York Giants against the Bears in 1934, was tossed into the discard and an all-time figure of 64 points compiled by Philadelphia against Cincinnati was wiped out later. Not content, the lusty Bears lambasted other records.

Even the record for lost footballs was broken. When they are kicked into the stands in pro football they do not come back and after the Bears had scored nine times, 11 footballs had been removed from circulation. Only a dozen balls were on hand, so after the two final counters, the Bears tried passes for the extra points, getting a 50-50 break in this department.

There was no doubt that it was to be a Chicago day as soon as the first period started. On the second play from scrimmage, when the game was less than a minute old, Bill Osmanski ran 68 yards for the first touchdown of the day. On this lightning thrust the Bears showed the first of the many amazing blocks contributing to the rout.

Western Power

The Redskins were in the game briefly, getting as far as the foe's 20-yard stripe, but the attack bogged down and the Bears started another march. They riddled Washington's five-man line with running plays, using only one pass in the parade to Washington's one-yard line. Sid Luckman plunged over from there, and the game was only 10 minutes old.

When Chicago scored again two minutes later, after a partially blocked punt placed them in good position, they had made the sensational record of counting every time they took the ball.

The power of the western attack was shown by the fact that they did not punt until the very end of the first period. The second period, in the light of events going before and to come, was almost a total loss for the Bears as they could score only once, this touchdown coming on a sensational catch in the end zone by Ken Kavanaugh, with Luckman throwing from the 30-yard line.

The Redskins launched a late counter offensive in the closing seconds of this period, moving to the five-yard line after a great pass performance of Sammy Baugh to Wayne Milner but Osmanski intercepted a pass as the half ended.

Pro Statistics

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 9

Financial and crowd statistics of the Chicago Bears-Washington National Professional Football League championship game Dec. 8:

Attendance	36,030
Gross gate	$112,508.00
Net gate	102,280.00
Winning team share	32,737.68
Losing team share	21,825.12
Winning players' share (each)	873.99
Losing players' share (each)	626.25
(x) League and clubs	27,281.40
(z) Second place share	4,546.45

x-After deduction of certain expenses, league, Redskins and Bears divide balance of this.

z—Brooklyn and Green Bay, second place teams in Eastern and Western Divisions, each receive this amount.

Scene of Major Meetings Buzzes With Bee Sale Talk

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—As was natural, the baseball meetings buzzed today with talk about the reported sale of the Boston Bees.

Nobody knew anything, officially, but everyone agreed, unofficially, that this looked like the real thing. The Bees have been on the block for a long time, with their purchase often rumored, but there were indications that this deal would be consummated.

Ultimatum to Adams

The Associated Press reported last month it had learned that the sale probably would be completed within three weeks and that Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis had delivered an ultimatum to Charles F. Adams to dispose of his interests because of race track connections.

The announcement in Boston last night that Adams had arrived at a "valuation of my interest" with Albert H. Powell, wealthy retired New Haven, Conn., coal dealer and former officer of the club, apparently fulfilled the predictions for a sale.

Bob Quinn, President of the Bees and trustee of Adams' stock in the club, left the minor league meetings at Atlanta intending to visit relatives at Columbus, Ohio, but was understood to have been called to Boston suddenly for a week-end conference.

Bob Quinn Stays

Manager Casey Stengel and Secretary John Quinn of the Bees came on to Chicago, where the major league sessions are scheduled to start tomorrow. Both insisted they knew nothing about the sale.

From the standpoint of baseball men already on the scene here, the reported deal was taken to mean that Quinn would continue to head the club and that the Bees would not figure in any trades of consequence. There had been rumors that Boston would have to sell one of its several fine youngsters to make ends meet unless a new owner for the club was found during the winter.

No Bee Sales

In the past the Bees always have been among the most active traders in the annual ivory market and their removal from the field caused no great pleasure among the persons seeking to raid their talent, although representatives of other clubs expressed hope the Bees unsettled ownership finally had been straightened out.

There was considerable expectation that the trading would be picked up quickly where it was left off in Atlanta, but aside from conjectures of various brands and sizes, nothing was known.

In the league meetings tomorrow the problem of handling players who are drafted into the Army will be considered. There also is a movement afoot to have the American League rescind its rule against trading by the pennant-winner.

College Basketball

Results Dec. 7

Arizona T. 65, Snow 43.
Cobleskill Aggies 38, Canton Aggies 20.
Fresno State 44, Occidental 38.
Idaho 47, Gonzaga 35.
Michigan 42, Michigan State 14.
Montana T. 42, Butte Boosters 13.
Savage 43, N Y Dentistry 20.
San Diego State 33, U. C. L. A. 27.
St. Lawrence 43, St. Michael's 36.
Sioux Falls 41, Wayne (Neb.) T. 23.
Union 37, Lincoln 34.
Willimantic T. 38, Collegiate Prep 29.
Bates 36, Hartwick 25.
Dartmouth 55, Tufts 42.
Purdue 65, Western Ill. T. 41.
St. Michael's 37, Clarkson Tech 33.
Brown 44, Clark 43.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Leading Articles in the Weekly Magazine Section
December 14, 1940

WHAT OF GERMANY'S FOUNDATIONS? By Henry W. Steiger
Analysis of the influence of Germany's past history on its present status and prospects for the future.

CHRISTMAS—ITS TRUE SIGNIFICANCE By Albert Field Gilmore
"The true spirit of Christmas stirs gratitude, loving-kindness, mercy; it stimulates hope, strengthens faith, kindles 'charitism,'" says the author of "Who Was This Nazarene?"

ALIENS SIGN UP WITH UNCLE SAM By Earl G. Harrison
Ins and outs of the drive for alien registration.

SHE MARSHALS BRITAIN'S WOMEN WORKERS By Rose Fyleman
Interview with the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, Chairman of Women's Voluntary Services for Civil Defense in Britain.

HOW DONALD COMES OUT OF THE PAINT POTS By Frank Daugherty
A familiar of the Disney studios explains the thoroughness and precision used in preparing colors for the famous animated cartoon features.

HOW TO SKI STANDING UP By Gwendolyn Keene
Number one rule for skiers, as for skaters, should be to learn to fall gracefully, but this writer thinks it shouldn't be necessary if you're willing to take "10 easy lessons" or read the right book.

in The Weekly Magazine Section

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	650,000
Previous day's sales	403,877
1940 volume to date	192,321,718
1939 volume to date	248,095,191

Market Fails To Hold Early Rise in Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP) — Mild rising inclinations were displayed by leading stocks in today's market but real rallying vigor was absent in most departments.

Gains ranged from fractions to a point or so at the best. These were reduced in the majority of instances near the final hour. Dealings picked up at intervals and transfers were at the rate of approximately 650,000 shares.

Selective buying, brokers said, was based partly on the idea the market was due for a moderate technical comeback in view of the lengthy stale-mate. While war news was uninspiring, domestic business props were plentiful. Year-end tax selling still was a stumbling block.

Acquiring modest plus signs at on time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Can, American Telephone, American Smelting, Great Northern, General Electric, Union Carbide, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Anaconda and Sears Roebuck.

In the curb, Bath Iron Works went into new high ground for the year. Support also was given Brewster Aero, Glen Alden Coal, American Cyanamid "B" and Standard Steel Spring.

Bond Market Advances

Under the strong leadership of U. S. Treasuries, the bond market advanced today.

Some Federals rose as much as half a point to new record highs toward the final hour and a wide variety of corporates scored fair gains.

Key to demand for Federals, bond men said, was the possibility the first issue of the recently authorized $500,000,000 defense notes might be subject to income tax. Last time taxable notes were sold by the Government was shortly after the first world war when the victory loan was being financed.

Such a development, according to Wall Street, might be the opening wedge in a drive to subject all future Federal issues to tax.

A favorite in the corporate list was International Telephone 5s, up more than a point in lively trade. The advance was associated with the question of United States credits to Latin America where the company has investments.

Others up included Southern Pacific 4½s, Southern Railway 4s, Western Union 5s, Missouri Kansas Texas 5s of '62, Erie 5s of '75, and Illinois Central 4¾s.

A bit lower were North Western 4¾s of '49, Goodrich 4¼s, and Pacific Telephone 3¼s of '66 "B."

In the foreign division Italy 7s, Rome 6½s and Brazil 6½s of '26-'57 improved narrowly. Denmark 5½s lost around 4 points.

December Wheat Contracts Higher

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—December wheat contracts, on which no deliveries have been made as yet this month, today closed ⅝ cent higher than Saturday but deferred options, particularly July, 1941, contracts, which represent the new winter wheat crop, were lower.

Contracts involving almost 8,000,000 bushels remained to be settled before the end of the month. Weakness of July wheat was attributed partly to the report of an expert that the new crop's condition was the best in a number of years.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F Inc	2.67	2.92
Amerex Hold	12.50	14.00
Am Business Shrs	2.93	3.24
Axe-Houghton	10.81	11.62
Boston Fund	14.01	15.06
British Type Inv	.12	.27
Broad St Inv	21.44	23.18
Bullock Fund	12.61	13.83
Can Inv Fund	2.65	3.45
Century Shrs Tr	28.32	27.23
Chain St Inv	16.30	17.34
Dividend Shrs	1.10	1.21
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	17.73	18.84
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	10.82	11.49
Equity Corp $3 pf	19.50	20.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	16.58	17.94
Fund Investors Inc	15.44	16.78
Gen Capital	27.20	29.25
Gen Investors Tr	4.59	4.99
Incorp Investors Tr	13.96	15.01
Inst Sec: Bank	.97	1.07
Insur	1.23	1.36
Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	31.60	31.60
Maryland Fund	3.40	4.45
Mass Invest Tr	18.33	19.71
Mass Invest 2nd Fd	8.76	9.42
Mutual Invest	9.31	10.18
Nation Wide Voting	1.08	1.22
New England Fund	11.30	12.18
Old Colony Tr Assoc	16.25	18.25
Plymouth Fund Inc	.36	.41
Putnam Fund	12.50	13.37
Quarterly Income Shrs	5.45	6.40
Railway & Light Sec	7.00	8.00
Railway & Light Sec pf	99.00	....
Repub Invest Fund	3.49	3.89
Scudder S & C	79.97	81.59
Spencer Trask Fund	13.58	14.40
Stand Util Inc	.20	.25
State Street Invest	63.50	66.50
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.49	.54
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.75	.84
Wellington Fund	13.81	14.86
World Investment Tr	3.10	3.43
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	4.25	5.00
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.54	....
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.28	....
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.70	....
Diversified Tr C	3.55	....
Diversified Tr D	5.05	5.70
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.55	4.05
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.81	5.28
Nation Wide Sec	3.42	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	42.50	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.01	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.50	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.45	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.05	....
Repres Tr Shrs	9.01	9.51
Super of Am Tr AA	2.24	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	14.25	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.83	....
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	1.125	1.625
First Boston Corp	15.75	17.25
Schoellkopf-Hutton & Pom	.25	1.00

Keystone Custodian Funds

Bonds	Liq. value	Sales price	Common Stocks	Liq. value	Sales price
B-1	27.74	30.44	S-1	23.46	25.74
B-2	20.93	22.98	S-2	12.06	13.28
B-3	13.50	14.81	S-3	8.94	9.86
B-4	6.46	7.10	S-4	3.58	3.98
Preferred Stocks					
K-1	14.99	16.43	K-2	10.72	11.84

Chevrolet Sales

DETROIT (AP)—Chevrolet division of General Motors reported that its retail sales of new cars and trucks during November totaled 96,835 units. Deliveries for the first 10-day period were 13,062. The company's retail sales during October of the same period numbered 99,832 units.

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70¼	50	Abbott (1.60a)	2	51¼	51	51	— ¼
60	34⅞	Acme Steel (3)	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
9	4¼	Adams Ex (.40e)	22	6	6	6	+ ⅛
27½	16⅛	Adam-Millis(1)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	Dec 7
19½	12½	Addressor(1.20e)	3	15⅞	15¾	15¾	
58⅛	36½	Air Reduct (1a)	12	41	40⅝	41	+ ⅜
⅞	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	1	½	½	½	
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	9	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
1⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp	3	½	½	½	— ⅛
12½	4¼	Alleg pf xw	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅜
14⅝	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	6	11	10½	11	+ ⅜
22	7	Alleghany pr pf	5	21¾	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅜
26½	15½	Alleg Lud (1½e)	7	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
12¾	6¾	Allen Ind (1e)	7	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye(6a)	2	167½	167	167	
14	8⅞	Allied Kid (.80)	1	10¾	10¼	10¼	Dec 6
16⅜	10	Allied Mills (1e)	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	Dec 7
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	9	8	7⅞	7⅞	
75	55	Allied Str pf (5)	1	75	75	75	Dec 4
41⅞	21¾	Allis-Ch (1½e)	16	35	34	34½	+ ⅛
18	11	AlphaCem(1½e)	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	
2⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Dec 7
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	2	16	16	16	
58½	38½	Amerada Cp (2)	9	48¾	48½	48½	— ¼
21	12⅛	Am Ag Ch (1.20)	13	16½	15½	16½	+1
75	41¾	Am Airlines	3	59	59	59	
12¾	6	Am Bank Note	9	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
9⅜	5⅛	Am Bosch	4	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	+ ⅛
45¾	28	Am Br Sh (1.10e)	17	38¾	37¾	38¾	+1
2¾	1¼	Am Cable & R	5	1½	1½	1½	
116½	86¼	Am Can (4)	6	89½	88	88	— ½
185	164	Am Can pf (7)	1	182	182	182	Dec 7
33⅛	18	Am Car & Fdy	16	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
65	34	Am Cap& F pf	12	62½	61½	62	+ ⅛
23½	13½	Am Ch&C (1.60)	5	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ½
115	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	N'v 20
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	4	120	120	120	+ ¾
9¾	5½	Am Coltype(¾e)	2	8½	8	8½	Dec 7
8¼	4⅛	Am Comm Al	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
15¼	8	Am Crys S (½e)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅜
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Dec 2
6⅜	3½	Am European	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Dec 3
2⅜	1	Am & For Pow	13	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
24¼	9⅛	Am&FP$6pf1.20k	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
28¼	10⅜	Am FP$7pf 1.40k	9	14½	14¼	14¼	
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
50½	23	Am Haw SS(1a)	14	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	— ¼
6⅜	3	Am Hide & Lea	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	6	28½	28½	28½	−2½
66¼	45⅛	Am Home(2.40a)	6	51½	50¾	50¾	— ¼
3⅞	1⅝	Am Ice	8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Dec 4
35	18	Am Ice pf (1½e)	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	Dec 4
6⅝	3	Am Internat'l	5	3½	3⅜	3½	Dec 7
13½	12¼	Am Inv Ill (1)	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	Dec 6
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	49½	49½	49½	Dec 6
22¾	10	Am Locomotive	15	16⅛	15¾	16	+ ⅜
87½	38	Am Loco pf (5k)	1	82½	82½	82½	+ ½
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	Dec 7
3⅜	1¼	Am M & Metal	11	3	3	3	
25	12¾	Am Metal (2¼e)	7	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
121	90	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	107	107	107	N'v 27
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	10	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf (4½k)	12	49	48¼	48¼	−1½
54	28¼	APL $5 pf (3¾k)	6	41	40¾	41	+ ½
10⅝	4¾	Am Rad&S(.40e)	31	7	6¾	6¾	
18½	9½	Am Roll M (¾e)	16	15⅞	15½	15½	
12¾	6	Am Saf R (.80)	18	6¼	6	6	— ½
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½e)	3	9¼	9	9	Dec 6
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(2¾e)	22	45¼	44⅛	45	+1½
147	122	Am S & R pf (7)	1	145¾	145½	145¾	Dec 7
70	50⅜	Am Snuff (3a)	2	54½	54½	54½	+1
33⅜	19½	Am Stl F (1½e)	18	28	27⅛	28	+ ⅞
14⅝	9¼	Am Stores (¾e)	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	Dec 6
17¼	11	Am Stove (1¼e)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	Dec 5
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	4	13⅜	13¼	13½	— ⅛
93	70⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	70½	70½	70½	
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	Dec 7
175¼	145	Am T & T (9)	24	170¼	169¾	170¼	+1¼
89½	68¼	Am Tobacco (5)	21	68¾	68	68	— ½
91¾	68⅞	Am Tob B (5)	28	69¾	69	69¼	
153½	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	151	151	151	Dec 7
6¼	2⅝	Am Type Fdrs	7	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅜
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	21	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
101½	83⅛	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	101	101	101	+2½
12	6	Am Woolen	2	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
60¼	25½	Am Wool pf(7k)	17	61⅜	60½	61	+1
8¼	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	2	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
53⅞	35	Am Z pr pf (5k)	4	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	N'v 18
32	18	Anaconda (2e)	*66	28⅛	27¼	27¼	
41¼	20	Anac'nWC(1½e)	2	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
22⅝	12½	Anchor H (.30e)	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	Dec 6
15⅞	8	Andes Cop (1)	*1	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
4¼	1¾	A P W Paper	3	2	2	2	
35½	23	Arch-DM (1.40)	3	32½	32⅛	32⅛	Dec 5
110½	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	2	110½	110¼	110½	Dec 6
7⅝	4	Armour Ill	10	5	4⅞	4⅞	
64¼	35	Armour Ill p pf	8	51½	51	51¼	+ ⅞
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	N'v 15
43¾	22⅝	Arm Cork (2e)	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
11	6⅛	Arnold C (¾e)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	Dec 2
9½	3⅝	Artloom Corp	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Dec 5
9	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	6	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
82½	65	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	84	84	84	+1½
95	49½	As D G 2 pf(18k)	3	95	84½	95	Dec 5
45	29½	Associates (2a)	1	37	37	37	Dec 4
25¼	13	Atch T&SF (1e)	29	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ¼
60	39½	At&SF pf (5e)	4	61½	61⅛	61½	+1½
23½	9⅜	Atl Coast Line	20	14⅛	14	14	+ ⅛
22⅜	8⅛	Atl G&W Indies	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¾
22½	9¼	Atl G&W In pf	1	18	18	18	— ½
27⅛	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	19	24	23½	23½	— ½
111	102	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	111	111	111	
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	18	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
51	43¼	Atlas Cp pf (3)	5	49¼	49¼	49¼	Dec 5
80½	57	Atlas Pow (4¼e)	1	71	71	71	Dec 3
8¾	4	Atlas Tack	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	Dec 2
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	N'v 27
8¾	4	Aviation Corp	20	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
B							
19⅞	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	16	17½	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	20	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
8	3⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
14⅞	5⅜	Bangor & Ar	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	Dec 7
16⅝	8½	Barber As (½e)	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
8¾	4	Barker Bros	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
13⅜	7⅛	Barnsdall (.60e)	3	9¼	9	9	
36¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (1)	1	27⅛	27¼	27½	Dec 7
35⅜	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	3	26	26	26	+ ¾
112½	105	Beat pf ww (5)	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	N'v 27
105	102	Beat pf xw (5)	1	102	102	102	Jun 1
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	118½	118½	118½	Dec 6
9⅞	7¼	Beld-Hem (.80)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
36⅜	24½	Bendix Av(2½e)	17	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼
22½	17¼	Bendf L (1.85e)	5	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	Dec 7
56¾	49⅛	Benf L pf(5)	6	55¾	55½	55¾	+ ¼
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	2	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+ ¼
93¼	63½	Beth St (5e)	66	88	87	87⅝	+ ⅝
134	109½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	2	129	128	129	+ ¾
34½	14	Bigelow-S (3e)	2	22	24	24	+ ⅛
22½	15	Black & Dk (1a)	*2	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
11⅜	5¾	Blaw-Knox(¼e)	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (¾e)	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	N'v 18
28⅜	12¾	Boeing Airplane	18	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
34	19¾	Bohn A&B(1½e)	1	30½	30½	30½	Dec 7
29¼	19	Bond Strs(1.60a)	3	25	24¾	25	+ ¾
24¼	17	Borden (1.40e)	18	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
25⅞	17⅞	Borg-War (1a)	10	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
53¾	38	Boston & Maine	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
38¾	26	Bower Roll B(3)	4	35½	35	35½	+ ½
7	4⅜	Brew Corp(.55e)	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
13¾	8	Bridgeport(¾e)	2	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
26¾	13¼	Briggs Mf (2¼e)	25	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
41½	27	Briggs&S (3¼e)	2	39	39	39	N'v 29
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40a)	2	43½	43	43	Dec 5
4⅛	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
5¾	2¼	Bkly-Man Tr	19	6	6	6	
25½	13	Bkly Un G	11	13½	13⅜	13½	
37½	27	Brown Shoe (2)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	Dec 4
29½	14⅜	Bruns-Bal (3e)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	Dec 4
12⅝	6¼	Bucyrus-E (1e)	37	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅜
6¼	3	Budd Mfg	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
8¼	3½	Budd Wh (.20e)	12	7	6⅞	7	
36	20	Bullard Co (2e)	4	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
35½	17⅝	Bulova Wat (2a)	5	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ¼
13⅝	12¼	Burling Mill(1a)	9	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
12½	7½	Burr Add (½e)	5	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	2	2½	2½	2½	Dec 5
7⅜	4½	Butler Br (.30e)	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
23¼	17½	Butler Bros pf(1½)	5	19⅝	19½	19½	— ¼
5	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	2	4	4	4	
13⅜	6½	Byers (AM) Co	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	11½	11½	11½	Dec 7
C							
26⅞	14	Calif Pack (1)	4	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
52½	50½	Calif P pf (2½)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	N'v 28
1⅞	1	Callahan Z-Lead	7	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
8½	4⅜	Cal & Hecla (1e)	7	7	6⅞	7	
19½	11	Camp Wy (1.15e)	6	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
23½	11¾	Canada Dry	12	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
6⅝	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	40	3⅝	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
40½	29½	Cannon M (2)	3	38	38	38	
6	3½	Capital Ad A	2	3½	3½	3½	Dec 6
32⅜	22½	Carpent (2¾e)	4	31	30¾	31	Dec 7
3¼	2	Car & Gen(.10a)	5	3	3	3	Dec 7
75	39¼	Case (JI) Co(3e)	2	63	63	63	Dec 7
56½	42⅜	Caterpill Tr (2)	13	49¼	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
35½	20	Celanese (1¼a)	9	28¼	28½	28½	
12½	5	Celotex Corp	5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
26¼	17	Cent Aguir (1½)	8	18	17½	17½	
3⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	15	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼
5½	2½	Cent RR NJ	4	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	Dec 6
11¼	4	Cent Violetta S	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
6	2⅜	Century Rib M	1	2¾	2⅝	2¾	N'v 1
41½	22½	Cerro de Pas (4)	27	31	30½	30½	— ½
8⅜	3½	Cert-teed Prod	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
22	15	Chain Belt(1½e)	1	21	21	21	+ ⅜
30¾	17½	Cham P&F(.90e)	3	20¾	20¼	20¼	Dec 4
29½	10⅞	Checker Cab	2	17½	17½	17½	Dec 2
43⅜	30½	Ches & Ohio(3a)	36	43⅞	43	43¾	+ ⅜
97¼	84¼	Ches & O pf (4)	3	99	99	99	+1½
4⅞	2½	Ches Corp	8	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
2½	⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
2½	⅝	Chi Great W pf	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	
12⅛	6½	Chi Mail O (⅛e)	1	8	8	8	Dec 5
14⅜	8½	Chi Pneu Tool	6	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ⅛
39⅝	23¼	Chi P T cv pf (3)	5	38½	37⅞	38½	+1½
50	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¾
⅜	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
⅝	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 4
¾	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 2
11	7⅞	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	10	10	10	N'v 14
16½	9	Chickasha (⅛e)	1	12½	12½	12½	Dec 7
6⅝	1⅝	Childs Co	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
91⅝	53½	Chrysler (5⅛e)	36	77⅝	76½	76¾	— ¼
14¼	8⅞	City I&F (1.20)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	Dec 7
4½	2	City Stores	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Dec 2
40¼	24	Clark Eq (3¼e)	2	37¼	37¼	37½	+ ¼
43½	26	Clev Gr B(1.20e)	1	34	34	34	Dec 7
41½	25½	Climax M(1.20a)	17	30⅝	29⅞	30	— ⅜
45½	25½	Cluett P (2¾e)	2	34⅜	34½	34¾	+ ⅞
131	99½	Coca-Cola (5e)	46	105	102½	104¾	+1¾
63	56	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	Dec 3
20	10½	Colgate P (½a)	10	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
102	94	Colg-P pf (4½)	1	101½	101½	101½	+1 A
35½	16½	Collins&A(2¾e)	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
24	12½	Col Fuel&I (⅛e)	2	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
26⅜	16	Col Br A (2e)	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	Dec 6
26¼	16	Col Br B (2e)	2	20¼	20½	20½	Dec 6
7½	4¼	Col G&E (.30e)	76	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
93½	67½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	— ⅛
8½	3½	Colum Pict	9	6	5¾	6	— ⅛
23½	14¾	Colum P pf(2¾)	5	23½	21½	23¼	+1⅜
98¾	71	Col Carb (4.60e)	2	76½	76	76½	+2¼
48	27⅜	Coml Credit (3)	6	31½	30⅜	30½	— ½
108⅛	95	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	103	103	103	Dec 5
56	32	Coml Inv Tr (4)	*19	38½	38	38⅜	— ⅝
113	97	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	Dec 6
16⅝	8	Coml Solv (¾e)	32	10⅝	10⅜	10½	+ ¼
1¾	⅜	Com'th & South	45	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
73¼	42	Com&Sou pf (3)	4	56¾	56½	56½	+ ½
33	25⅞	Com Edis (1.80)	15	28⅝	28½	28⅝	
6¼	2½	Conde Nast	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
24⅜	14	Congoleum (1a)	5	17¾	17¾	17½	+ ¼
13⅞	8	Congress Cigar	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
12½	10	Congress Cig ct	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	N'v 28
31½	17⅝	Consol Aircraft	7	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
16	7⅝	Cons Cig (1¾e)	17	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
9⅞	4⅝	Cons Cop (½e)	7	7¾	7¾	7⅝	— ⅛
32⅞	21⅜	Cons Edison (2)	70	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
110½	97¼	Cons Ed pf (5)	4	105⅝	105½	105⅜	— ⅛
11⅜	½	Con Film Ind	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
10½	5¼	Cons F pf (1k)	3	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅜
4½	2¼	Cons Laundries	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
8¼	5½	Consol O(.72½e)	21	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
2¼	1	Con RR Cub pf	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
5¼	2½	Consol'n Coal	2	4	4	4	Dec 7
23¾

Commerce and Finance

Manufacturers Plan 'Utmost Contribution' to Nation's Future

Business and Industry

Bankers Want Defense Board Given Powers

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 9—The Investment Bankers Association of America called upon the Federal Government today to reorganize the Advisory Defense Commission, giving it executive powers and a "full-fledged division of finance."

The association, in the second day of its twenty-ninth annual convention, was put on record as favoring these proposals by Emmett F. Connely, its president, who said in making his annual report:

"We urge that the Advisory Defense Commission, now operating in Washington, be shaped in the direction of the old War Industries Board, with a chairman and with authority to act.

Want Board With Authority

"Further, we urge that the board should have a full fledged division of finance, charged with co-ordinating the production of credit, just as the other divisions are charged with co-ordinating raw materials, finished products, labor and the like."

Mr. Connely declared the association recommended these steps to avoid the mistakes of the early period of the World War. Then, he said, "we wasted precious time until the War Industries Board was established."

On finance, he asserted that once the first World War capital issues committee, composed mostly of private business men, took hold, in less than a year it funneled "more than $2,000,000,000 out of public investment markets into essential industries."

Also, said Mr. Connely, who is on leave from his office as president of the First Michigan Corporation, Detroit, to devote his time to the association:

"It is not enough to prepare for defense, we must also prepare for peace. . . . The end of the war, no matter who wins, will present problems the like of which we have never experienced."

He declared an economic road map of the present and the future is needed, adding:

"We urge that the finance division be composed of business experts and that they be instructed by Congress to study the best method of promoting and financing national defense . . . while at the same time throwing every possible protection around the system of free enterprise.

Chance for Private Capital

"In addition, this division of finance should be charged with the duty of making an exhaustive analysis of how our economy can be adjusted to peacetime conditions, under all conceivable conditions, which may exist when the present emergency is over."

Mr. Connely urged the Government to utilize the nation's private investment machinery, saying it was being stifled by the use of Government rather than private capital, and the free enterprise system thus endangered.

He said he had without reservation "informed high officials in Washington that members of the Investment Bankers Association were on call at any time to contribute their co-operative effort" toward breaking the bottleneck of the need for capital, one of the paramount immediate problems of the defense program." He went on:

"First and most essential to providing private credit . . . is a national acknowledgment that the country does want free enterprise to do the job; that such credit in preference to Government credit is healthy for our economic body; that millions of thrifty savers in every town and hamlet of the country benefit when they have an opportunity to invest their savings in profitable industry. Conversely, their opportunities for putting their savings to work are limited, when Government becomes their competitor in the credit markets."

A "surprising degree" of agreement between the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Investment Bankers Association of America on proposals to amend the Federal securities laws was predicted by John K. Starkweather, a governor of the association, as the convention opened.

Mr. Starkweather said in an interview discussions between the commission and a committee of the association have been "very friendly and co-operative" and that the area of agreement would be disclosed in January, when the SEC makes its report on proposed amendments to the securities laws to the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

Dismissal of U. S. Suit Against Railroads Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Jennings Dailey denied in district court a motion by the Association of American Railroads and 236 member railroads for dismissal of a civil suit in which the Government charged conspiracy to prevent co-operation between the railroads and motor carriers.

The defendants based their plea on the contention that they were no longer following the practices alleged in the complaint. Justice Department attorneys argued that such discontinuance did not warrant dropping the case.

The suit, filed by the Justice Department's anti-trust division on Oct. 25, 1939, charged that in conformance with resolutions adopted by the A. A. R., the railroads had "refused to establish through rates, joint rates and fares, and joint billing arrangements with motor carriers in order to eliminate competition."

Elected

George S. Armstrong

President of George S. Armstrong Co., elected President of the Association of Consulting Management Engineers

Price, Waterhouse Replies to Attack By SEC Over Audit

NEW YORK (AP)—Price, Waterhouse & Co. said in a statement the Securities & Exchange Commission had exhibited a "process of hindsight" in its report criticizing the accounting firm for its audit of the books of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., prior to exposures of fraud on the part of the drug company's president in December, 1938.

Said the auditing firm's statement: "In this criticism, by a process of hindsight patent throughout the report, the SEC applies to our work, even of many years ago, standards of accounting procedure which in general were not followed during our engagement but which have since been developed largely as a result of this particular fraud.

"Furthermore, it quite overlooks the fact that the determination of the scope of our audit was delegated to the president of the company who now has proved to have been the keystone of the intricately organized conspiracy.

"Appreciating the important roles that criticism and self-examination have played in the evolution of accountancy practice and, indeed, the lessons that can be learned from the McKesson situation itself, we believe that the profession will recognize the lack of practicality and the unbridled use of hindsight throughout the report and will be able to segregate those of its elements which can assist the further evolution of the profession.

"In the evolution of accountancy practice, to which we acknowledge the great contribution of the SEC since its establishment, we will be as zealous to co-operate in the future as we have been in the past."

Sugar Stabilization Debts in Cuba Have All Been Liquidated

NEW YORK (AP)—Cuba has completed liquidation of sugar stabilization indebtedness, Dr. Jose L. Garcia Baylleres, President of the Cuban National Sugar Commission, said in a week-end interview.

National Sugar Export Corporation of Cuba has deposited with the Chase National Bank of New York $604,498 for that purpose, said Dr. Baylleres.

(A total of $42,000,000 sugar stabilization bonds was offered in 1930 to finance withdrawal of sugar from the market in an effort to stabilize prices. The issue was redeemable through sale of the segregated sugar.)

Dr. Baylleres said Cuba did not contemplate any further bond issues of this nature.

Cuban authorities, he added, wished to restrict sugar output next year to around 2,000,000 tons because of reduced world markets. The quota allotted Cuba under the United States sugar program would be the principal factor in determining Cuba's 1941 output.

Sugar produced for world markets, Dr. Baylleres added, would be segregated until more normal conditions prevailed.

Calif. Cotton Crop Yield In 1940 Highest for U. S.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—The California cotton crop for 1940 is estimated, as of November 1, at 500,000 bales, showing a prospective yield of 698 pounds per acre. This, according to the Business Outlook of the Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco, is the higest acre yield on record for the United States, the average for the Nation being estimated at only 252.

California's 1940 cotton production will be 13 per cent larger than in 1939 and 58 per cent above the 10-year (1929-38) average, the publication states.

Sales of Rubber Products Gain 20.7 P. C. in 1939

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six leading manufacturers of rubber products had combined net sales of $757,165,918 in 1939, an increase of 20.7 per cent over 1938, the Federal Trade Commssion reported.

Their combined net income of $60,761,143 before taxes represented a return of 9.8 per cent on capital, compared with 5.9 per cent for the previous year.

Industry Meeting to Weigh Responsibilities for Defense

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—The nation's industrial leaders were converging on New York City today for the three-day forty-fifth annual Congress of American Industry opening here on Wednesday, following announcement by H. W. Prentis, Jr., President of the National Association of Manufacturers, sponsors of the Congress, that the meeting this year has to consider very "critical" problems, and a preview of the association's fashion and science show yesterday.

The American people are once again looking toward industry for strength and today, more than ever before, manufacturers are in a position to throw our industrial strength in the scales—not toward war, but toward peace, Mr. Prentis declared.

"Added to the many responsibilities of intelligently handling the socio-economic problems of depressions, labor relations, public relations and business ethics, we are now faced with the difficult and delicate responsibility for war-strained economy amid the increasing unrest of a war-strained state of mind," he continued. "In the best interest of future peace and representative democracy, at such a critical time as this, it is proper that American industry should now seek the democratic forward-looking solution."

In a supplementary statement to its members, the association in an official announcement of the Congress' program, declared that no manufacturer could isolate himself from all the disturbing problems brought on by the emergent situation in the world and the drastic changes in the national economy as a result of the defense program.

Industry's Contribution

"At such a time no one can sit remote in his own bailiwick," the statement says. "There are mad forces loose in the world today. Dangerous trends have swept into the discard every European democracy except Great Britain. Even the efficacy of our representative democracy is being questioned by some. Therefore, if national defense is to be complete, we must give attention to those things more cherished than material wealth and physical security.

We must give attention to intellectual leadership and a strengthening of the spiritual concept that underlies our American way of life. What we defend should make us strongest of all.

"War in Europe—the fact that it can happen here—has made a change in America. All elements of our society are re-examining their responsibilities and their contributions to national ideals and demonstrating their willingness to co-ordinated effort.

"This meeting is to plan industry's utmost contribution to the nation's future and to chart effective co-operation with church, schools, women's and patriotic organizations. . . . At this national economic conference of manufacturers there will be practical, valuable and inspirational discussions of all the mighty forces that influence the real happiness of people's lives, and a planning of what Americans everywhere can do towards the physical, intellectual, spiritual — the total defense — of America's future."

Fashion and Science Parade

The Association's fashion and science preview was held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where the Congress will meet, and synthetic costumes for women made from milk, glass, waste wood, water, natural gas, coal, oil, salt and air were displayed. The fashion and science parade will be a feature of the Congress proceedings on Friday afternoon, when Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will deliver an address on research and national preparedness.

A black velvet dinner dress made from nylon, a combination of coal, air and water, was modeled. It was trimmed in gold nylon and the model also wore a matching turban and shirred muff bag trimmed with lucite.

Another costume was a gray mannish suit manufactured from casein, a constituent of milk. A vinyon swim suit, made from a combination of natural gas, coal, oil, salt and air was also shown. It was made up in a brilliant white with a matching hooded coat.

Other features of the showing were a demonstration of the making of synthetic rubber and the use of the strogoscope, an invention of Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which permits the photographing of objects moving at high speed.

Meanwhile the National Industrial Council, also sponsored by the association, is holding secret meetings at the Waldorf-Astoria today and tomorrow preceding the sessions of the larger congress.

Commenting upon a survey made by a committee on health conditions affecting 1,945,000 employees, the association declared that "expenditures for medical supervision of employees is financially profitable."

Laboratory Declares It Has Found A Good Substitute for Tung Oil

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Research laboratories of Paraffine Companies, Inc., revealed discovery of what S. A. Cohen said was a substitute for tung oil.

Mr. Cohen and fellow technicians said they believed the new substance would mark another milepost in the nation's progress toward independence from foreign raw material sources.

(The United States has started tung propagation along the Gulf coast, but production of the oil is still inadequate.)

The company would go no further in identifying the new substance than to say it was obtained from an American-grown bean.

It provides the quick-drying, durable properties required in certain paints and varnishes, the laboratory men said. It can be sold, they said, for 13 cents a pound, compared with the current 25.5 cents for tung oil. The latter oil, imported from China, has become more expensive because military operations have hampered the supply.

The United States imported close to 80,000,000 pounds of tung oil last year, valued at about $11,750,000 then. Now that amount would cost nearly $20,000,000.

Republic Steel Plans Expansion

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Capacity for production of cold strip steel at the Republic Steel Corp. plant here will be increased nearly 50,000 tons annually, the company announced.

A new cold strip mill, expected to go into service next spring, will replace two-high mills which have become obsolete. The new plant, rolling cold strip up to 18-inch widths, will be of the three-stand, four-high type — that is, having three sets of four rollers, two rollers in tandem below the steel and two in tandem above.

In addition to the finishing mill, Republic is installing in Warren a two-high temper mill and an improved gang slitter.

The company declined to estimate cost of the improvements.

Sharp Rise in Number Of New Freight Cars

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — During the first 10 months of 1940 Class I railroads put 54,791 new freight cars in service, the Association of American Railroads announced. In the same period last year, 17,417 new freight cars were put in service.

Of the total number of new freight cars installed in the first ten months of this year, there were 26,211 box, 25,975 coal, 866 flat, 645 refrigerator, 388 stock, and 706 miscellaneous cars.

The railroads also put in service in the first ten months this year 320 new locomotives, of which 84 were steam and 236 were electric and Diesel. Installed in the first ten months last year were 269 new locomotives, of which 73 were steam and 196 were electric and Diesel.

New freight cars on order on Nov. 1, 1940, amounted to 27,459, compared with 19,892 on Oct. 1, 1940, and 28,931 on Nov. 1, 1939.

Cotton Trading Proposal

NEW YORK (AP)—A proposal to limit hedging transactions in cotton futures when they are of such volume as to "endanger the normal parities between months or markets" was approved by the Board of Managers of the New Cotton Exchange and passed on to the membership for action on Dec. 16.

Holiday Purchases Reduce Idle Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—Christmas shopping, the Federal Reserve Board said, was chiefly responsible for a $110,000,000 drop in the quantity of idle money in the Nation's banks during the week ended Dec. 4.

The Board said the largest factor was a $104,000,000 increase in money in circulation, representing to a large extent withdrawals of shopping money from the banks. Pay roll necessities of the first of the month also contributed to the increase of money in circulation, but the Christmas season always brings large reductions in bank cash.

The cut in excess reserves reduced them from an all-time record high of $6,930,000,000 a week ago to $6,820,000,000.

Commodity Group to Study Spot Position of Zinc

NEW YORK (AP)—Governors of the New York Commodity Exchange, at a special meeting appointed a special committee to investigate the position with respect to open contracts in zinc on the exchange.

The reason for the investigation was not disclosed, but from trade sources it was learned that a "rather tight" situation exists with repect to spot supplies of the metal.

Early this week C. Donald Dallas, President of Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., urged curtailment of nondefense usage of zinc, warning that brass fabricators have less than one-half the zinc needed for present requirements. It would require a minimum of six months to develop new supplies of the refined metal, he added.

On the other hand, surveys of the zinc industry made in connection with national defense were reported to indicate supplies ample for both defense requirements and ordinary industrial needs during 1941.

Steel Output Off ½ Point To 96½ P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND—Steel production sagged a half point to 96½ per cent of mill capacity during the past week solely because of the need of furnace repairs, according to the magazine Steel.

"Pig iron production," continues the report, "attained a record production in November, increasing 2.4 per cent in daily rate, averaging 96.4 per cent capacity.

"Announcement of reaffirmation of prices for first quarter is tending to lessen demand of a speculative nature, while increasing routine sales. The former wanes because consumers are assured on prices, while in the case of the latter the price naming is merely a signal to place orders for February and March, since January is already taken care of.

"Increase in sales volume is less uniform as to products, makers and districts, than it has been, with more instances of tapering. December business promises to be the least for several months, not only because of the season but announcements of plans to expand capacities which should ease the tightness eventually.

Expansion Planned

"It is expected that Bethlehem's contemplated expansion will be followed by other steel makers. There is question as to how smoothly capacity can be increased, as other raw material facilities must be increased proportionately, possibly to the extent of building more ore vessels and particularly of increasing coke capacity, which at present is the worst bottleneck.

"Steel inventories in the hands of both producers and consumers on Dec. 31 will be the smallest in years, at least based on what should be normal for current record consumption.

"Exports of steel, excluding scrap, dropped 12 per cent in October to 846,584 gross tons from 965,444 tons. However, scrap exports gained slightly to 258,926 tons from 255,608 tons in September. Exports without scrap, for 10 months have been 6,336,535 tons against 1,772,068 tons in the same 1939 era.

"Orders for freight cars in November comprised 8,234 units against 12,195 in October and 2,605 in November, last year. Orders for 11 months have been 59,731 which exceeds those for 12 months in preceding three years.

"November pig iron production was 4,397,656 net tons, or 146,589 tons daily, against 4,437,725 tons or 143,152 tons daily in October, the aggregate being less since November was a shorter month. A net gain of six stacks brought the operating number to 202 on Nov. 30 out of 231 potential stacks.

Auto Output Tops 1939

"Automobile production is due to decline 3,093 units for the week ended Dec. 7 to 125,690 which compares with 115,488 a year ago."

Bank's Books Show Canadian Expansion

TORONTO (CP)—Business expansion in Canada is reflected in the balance sheet of the Canadian Bank of Commerce for the year ended Oct. 31, 1940 which shows current loans in Canada up $18,172,000 to $219,947,000 and acceptances and letters of credit up $5,234,000 to $20,842,000.

The Bank maintains a strong liquid position. Quick assets amounted to $395,932,000, equivalent to 60.63 per cent of liabilities to the public.

Security holdings of $258,238,000 show a decrease from the previous year. Dominion and provincial government bonds maturing within two years stood at $101,393,000 compared with $118,905,000 in October 1939. Canadian municipal securities and securities other than Canadia show a decline of about $11,000,000.

Total deposits of $615,074,000 were about $47,000,000 below those of Oct. 31, 1939.

After provision for dominion and provincial taxes of $1,525,018, an amount higher by $536,596 than a year ago, net profits amounted to $3,006,035, or $68,000 more than at Oct. 31, 1939.

Bank Clearings Well Above 1939

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in the week ended Dec. 4 topped the comparable 1939 period for the fifth consecutive week despite a small year-to-year decline at New York, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

Latest returns from 23 leading cities increased to $6,116,063,000 from $5,950,917,000 a year ago, a rise of 2.8 per cent, and $796,783,000 above the preceding holiday-shortened week.

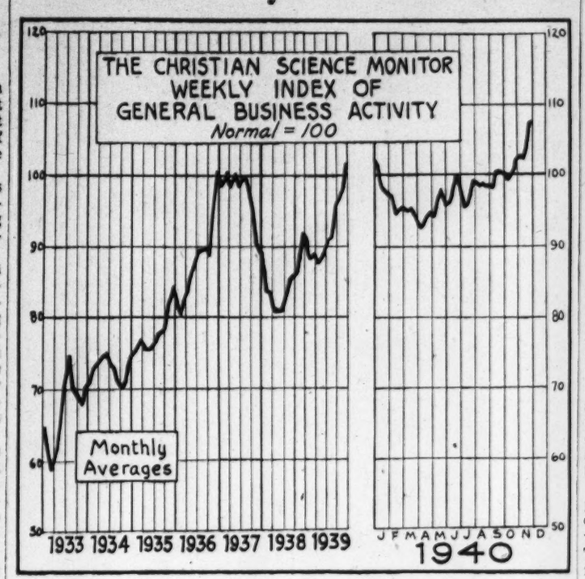
3 Named to Co-ordinate Small Business Defense

NEW YORK (AP)—Three field representatives to aid in co-ordinating small business activities with the national defense program in the second Federal Reserve district have been announced by George L. Harrison, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

They are: Leslie R. Rounds, Vice-President, and Arthur Phelan, Assistant Vice-President of the Reserve Bank at New York, and Reginald B. Wiltse, Assistant Manager of the Buffalo branch. They will be available for consultation on defense contracts and credits.

The second Reserve district covers New York State, northern New Jersey and Fairfield County, Conn.

Further Gain in Business Recorded by Monitor Index


THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WEEKLY INDEX OF
GENERAL BUSINESS ACTIVITY
Normal = 100
Monthly Averages
1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939
J F M A M J J A S O N D
1940

Extending the sharp advance of the previous week, The Christian Science Monitor weekly index of general business activity recorded a modest gain in the last week of November, and closed the month at a new high for the year and the best level since the first part of 1930. At 107.6 (prel.) on Nov 30, the index compared with 107.3 on Nov. 23 and 98.9 on Dec. 2, 1939.

The movements of the three components were diversified for the week. On an unadjusted basis, gains were recorded in two of the series, miscellaneous freight carloadings and electric power production. However, when allowances had been made for the two Thanksgiving holidays as well as seasonal influences, the index for carloadings remained unchanged, while that of power production showed a substantial gain over the preceding week.

Bank debits outside New York City, the third component of the index, dropped off somewhat more than was anticipated on the basis of seasonal movements and the adjusted figure declined. The loss in debits, however, only partially offset the increase in the power component on a weighted basis.

The following table gives the combined weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and long-term trend:

	Nov 30.*	Nov 23.	Dec 2
	1940	1940	1939
Combined index	107.6	107.3	98.9
Bk debits outside NYC	98.7	100.2	89.8
Elec power production	109.8	108.5	101.7
Misc carloadings	112.0	112.0	102.5

*Preliminary.

English Executive Says British Buyers Have Plenty of Cash

NEW YORK (AP)—An English machine tool industrialist, completing a purchasing mission in this country, declared that private British business men "are paying cash and have plenty of it."

Herbert K. Staub, head of the London machine tool company bearing his name, discussed the financial condition of his fellow businessmen shortly before boarding the Lisbon-bound Atlantic clipper.

"Only those firms which have cash, you know, can do business," Mr. Staub commented, responding to questions as to whether there was any shortage of cash among private business men in Britain and whether they might need credits.

Mr. Staub said much of the materials he had purchased here already were en route to Britain by ship.

He remarked that "curiously, you can get a better price in this country on a small order than on a large order. There is no shortage of tools that I could see. The industrial program is in full swing."

Investment Trust Bonds Are Offered

NEW YORK—An underwriting group headed by Stone & Webster and Blodget, Incorporated, and Estabrook & Co. are offering $4,000,000 Railway and Light Securities Company collateral trust 3¼ per cent bonds, twelfth series, due December 1, 1955, at 100¾ per cent and accrued interest from December 1, 1940.

Proceeds from the sale of the bonds, together with other funds, will be used by the Company for the redemption on or before January 24, 1941, of all its $4,000,000 outstanding Convertible Collateral Trust 4¼ per cent bonds, eleventh series, at 104 per cent, plus accrued interest to the redemption date.

Southern Railway Buys Streamlined Locomotives

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPENCER, N. C.—Two new streamlined passenger locomotives with 4,000 horsepower each and capable of making in excess of 100 miles an hour have been purchased by the Southern Railway to pull its "Crescent Limited," running between New York and New Orleans, it was announced at the railway's shops, located here.

Two similar locomotives have been purchased for handling the "Ponce de Leon" running between Cincinnati and Chattanooga, it was announced at the same time.

U. S. Designs Plan to Help Puerto Rico Sell Coffee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced a program designed to help Puerto Rico sell up to 5,000,000 pounds of surplus coffee in United States markets.

Under the program, the Department would make payments of 2 cents per pound to the Puerto Rico price-stabilizing corporation for coffee diverted from normal market channels in Puerto Rico to markets in this country.

The coffee must be bought before next April 30, shipped before May 31, and sold before June 30.

Peru Expands Budget, Plans Internal Loan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru — The Peruvian Budget for 1941, parliamentary action on which is limited under constitutional reforms voted by plebiscite, amounts to 250,000,000 soles, or about $38,750,000. This is the highest expenditure estimate in the history of the country. It will be covered by 211,000,000 of ordinary and 39,000,000 of special revenue.

More interest is shown, however, in the promotion of an internal loan for 100,000,000 gold soles (approximately $15,500,000) for the construction of public works under a government plan. This fulfills a promise of President Prado, made before his election and reinforced since the war developments undermined national economy and the earthquake of May 24 last demanded restoration of destroyed buildings.

Apart from reconstruction it is proposed to build homes for white collar and manual workers, highways, irrigation and water works. Twelve million soles are allocated for city improvements in all parts of the republic.

A major problem for Peruvian economists is how satisfactorily to dispose of the cotton crop during war-time. The newspaper El Comercio of this city reckons there are 75,000 tons accumulated in national ports.

The Torrington Company

DIVIDEND

A dividend of forty cents per share has been declared, payable Jan. 2, 1941, to stockholders of record at the close of business at 3:00 P. M., Dec. 18, 1940.

A. W. BURG, Treasurer.

December 6, 1940

Where Will My Money Be **SAFE?**

Full paid Farm and Home shares is the true answer. War hysteria and all of its speculative elements are leading wise investors to recognize that statement as sound.

The safety of your principal is insured up to $5,000 by a permanent agency of the U. S. Government.

The current dividend rate of 3½% per annum is most attractive when considered in the light of safety of principal.

Invested funds are liquid because they are subject to withdrawal on 30 days notice.

Write for complete details.

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One of Largest Building and Loan Associations in the United States. Assets More Than $18,000,000.

(M-1)

Now Important to Know

NEW TAX STATUS OF YOUR STOCKS

You cannot properly appraise most common stocks today without this vital knowledge. Recognizing this, FINANCIAL WORLD is running serially "How New Taxes Will Affect 700 Common Stocks." It indicates the excess profits tax credit for each stock on "average earnings" basis and "invested capital" basis. It also estimates earnings per share of the 700 stocks in 1940, both before and after *extra* taxes.

This tax tabulation will fill 12 pages. It began two weeks ago. Ask to have your subscription commence with Nov. 27 issue if you want the whole series to refer to, now and later. Another valuable series you should be reading is "How Widows and Retired Individuals Should Invest Their Money." This began Nov. 12 and will run in 8 more issues.

Don't Miss in Dec. 11 Issue:

"10 Income Stocks in Unusual Position." Also read: "High Grade Bonds Now at Peak?", "Investing for Widows, etc.," "A Portfolio Revised to Fit New Tax Factors," "Year End Tax Hints for Investors," "10 Medium Grade Preferreds for Present Day Investment" and "A New Forecasting Tool."

Under present hectic conditions you urgently need the dependable information and guidance now available each week through our organization. Send only $5 for a six months' subscription, our December stock manual, "30 Preparedness Dividend Stocks" and "Showing How a High Grade Portfolio of $100,000, Yielding 3½%, Is Now Vulnerable" (an alternate liberal program yielding 5.8 is outlined).

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21 CM West Street New York, N. Y.

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Manganese Mining Being Tested in S. D.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D.—Experimental mining of manganese, one of the United States' most important strategic minerals, has been begun near here by the Bureau of Mines in the Missouri River deposits, the most extensive in the country.

The first two carloads of ore were shipped recently to testing laboratories at Minneapolis, Minn., and Rolla, Mo.

A total of $184,000 of defense funds has been allocated by the Bureau of Mines for experimentation of the deposits. The bureau has set aside $59,000 to determine the best methods of removing the ores and freeing it from the dirt and $25,000 for metallurgical research on the ore.

Plan $100,000 Plant

If these mining and metallurgical tests are successful, the bureau plans to spend $100,000 building and operating a pilot plant in South Dakota for processing the ore, Congressman Karl Mundt of Sotuh Dakota announced following a conference with Dr. R. R. Sayers, Director of the Bureau of Mines.

Another development which indicates a growing interest in the South Dakota field was the announcement last week that the General Manganese Corporation which controls part of the deposits has contracted to sell 100 tons of ore a week to the Electrolytic Manganese Corporation of Knoxville, Tenn., and that a lower railroad freight rate of $7.80 a ton had been granted for the shipments. The rate was formerly about $12.50 a ton.

The occurrence of manganese-bearing material along the Missouri River near here was first noted in 1927. Three major investigations of the deposits were made during 1928 and 1929. The General Manganese Corporation of Minneapolis spent about $500,000 on development work in the field. This work was followed by a preliminary examination of the area by D. F. Hewett of the United States Geographical Survey and an investigation of the area by the Minnesota Department of Commerce.

Difficulty in finding a satisfactory processing method cheap enough to compete with imported manganese prevented commercial exploitation of the deposits, which contain low-grade ore. Interest in the field was revived by the European war which brought a movement to assure the United States sufficient supplies of war materials.

Output 5 P. C. of Use

The United States, in normal times, produces only 5 per cent of the manganese it uses. Since it is a necessity in processing steel as a strengthening agent, interruption of its importation during war times would be critical unless domestic supplies are developed. At present small deposits in Arkansas, Virginia and Montana are being worked.

The Missouri River deposit is believed to be the largest in the country by far. The United States Geological survey estimated the total available manganese in the area at 102,000,000 long tons, which is about half the 200,000,000 tons estimated for the entire country. This is estimated to be twice the amount needed in the processing of all known United States iron ore.

Open-pit mining could be successfully applied to the South Dakota beds, according to Lester K. School of the South Dakota State School of Mines, and associate member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, who compiled a report on the Missouri River deposits this year. Overburden, he reported, consists chiefly of glacial drift and shale, which could be removed by hydraulic and mechanical stripping methods at a low cost per cubic foot. The mining of 100 tons of nodules in 1928, he pointed out, revealed that the ore nodules can be separated from the shale by the mere drying of the broken material in the air a few days.

Successful low-cost treatment of the ore presents a more difficult problem because the manganese is intimately combined with iron, calcium, magnesium and silica, in carbonate form. Ordinary gravity and magnetic methods are not successful.

Three Methods

At least three metallurgical methods, though, appear feasible at the present time but more research and experimentation on them are necessary before commercial possibilities of the deposits near here can be fully determined. The three methods are the Bradely-Fitch ammonia leach process, the TVA crystallization process and an electrolytic method developed by the United States Bureau of Mines.

A successful test of the electrolytic process on the Chamberlain ore was conducted by the General Manganese Corporation this year at Knoxville, Tenn., using cheap TVA power. Karl M. Leute, President of the company, reported that a carload of Chamberlain ore had been beneficiated into 99.9 per cent pure manganese by the electrolytic process. It would sell for $700 to $1,000 a ton.

Mr. Leute told L. G. Troth, Secretary of the South Dakota Manganese and Power Association, that if the government would give him a contract for 300,000 to 600,000 tons he could have the Chamberlain manganese ready in 120 days time, at a price equal or below present prices being paid by the government.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
1 3⅜s 43-41 Mch	102.5	102.5	102.5
1 3¼s 41	103.3	103.3	103.3
2 3¼s 45-43	108.15	108.15	108.15
8 3¼s 46-44	109.17	109.16	109.17
7 2½s 45	109.17	109.17	109.17
1 3s 48-46	112.28	112.28	112.28
3 3⅛s 48-46	113.19	113.17	113.17
4 2½s 53-49	108.23	108.23	108.23
2 2½s 52-50	108.24	108.24	108.24
7 3s 56-51	113.20	113.20	113.20
5 2s 55-53	104.7	104.7	104.7
2 2¼s 58-54	106.5	106.3	106.5
1 2¼s 63-58	110.26	110.26	110.26
2 2¼s 65-60	110.31	110.31	110.31

Home Owners Loan

1 3s 52-44	108.6	108.6	108.6

New York City Bond

141 3s 80	103½	103	103

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
17 Alleghany cv 5s 44	96¾	96½	96½
25 Alleghany cv 5s 49	81	80¾	81
236 Alleghany 5s 50 st	63½	62⅜	63
4 Allied Strs 4½s 51	103⅛	103	103⅛
3 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52	108½	108	108
8 Am&For P 5s 2030	50¾	50¾	50¾
8 AmGChem 5½s 49	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Am Int 5½s 49	101¼	101¼	101¼
21 AmT&T 5½s43	104½	104 15-32	104 15-32
5 AmT&T 3¼s 66	110¼	110¼	110¼
3 AmT&T 3¼s 61	110½	110¼	110¼
1 Anaconda Cop 4½s'50	104½	104½	104½
1 Ann Arbor 4s 95	48	48	48
1 Arm Del 4s'57	105¾	105¾	105¾
4 Arm Del 4s'55	105½	105¼	105¼
8 AT&SF 4s'95	109	108⅞	109
1 AtlkCha AL 4½s'44	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 Atl & Cha AL 5s'44	100½	100	100
1 Atl & Birm 4s'33	10½	10½	10½
29 C Line 1st 4s'52 7	70	69½	70
30 A CLine clt 4s'52	67¼	66¾	67¼
25 A C Line 4½s'64	55½	54½	55⅜
7 A C Line 5s'45	73	72½	73
15 B&O 1st mtg '48 st	70¾	70½	70¾
37 B&O '95 st A	34	33¾	33¾
5 B&O '95 st C	38½	38¼	38½
10 B&O 2000 st D	33⅞	33¾	33¾
3 B&O '96 st E	33¾	33½	33½
37 B&O cv '60 st	13	12⅝	12¾
7 B&O 4s'48	70¾	70½	70½
14 B&O S W '50 st	45¼	45¼	45¼
1 Bell T Pa 5s'60 C	136	136	136
5 Beth Stl 3s'60	104½	104⅜	104⅜
16 Boston&Me 4½s'70	18¾	18¼	18¾
3 Bkly Edis 3¼s'66	110¾	110¾	110¾
1 Bkly Un Gas 5s'45	111	111	111
1 Bkly Un Gas 5½s'50	94½	93¾	93¾
1 But R&P '57 st	43	42¾	43
2 Bur C R&No 5s'34	3½	3½	3½
2 Bush Term 5s'55	43	42½	43
1 Bush T Bldg 5s'60	66¾	66¾	66¾
6 Cal Ore&NW 5s'66	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	96¼	96¼	96¼
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	93¼	92¾	93¼
1 Can Nor 6½s 46	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Can Pac 4s 44	101¾	101⅜	101⅜
2 Can Pac 5s 54	70½	70½	70½
26 Can Pac 4s perp	52¼	51½	51½
5 Caro C&O 4s 65	105¾	105⅝	105¾
1 Celanese 3s '55	99¼	99¼	99¼
4 Celotex 5s 47 ww	89	89	89
1 Cen of Ga 5½s 59	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
20 Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	1	1	1
2 Cen Ill Lt 3½s '66	111¾	111¾	111¾
2 Cen New Eng 4s 61	55	55	55
29 Cen Pac 5s '60	41	40½	40½
29 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	64¾	64¾	64¾
1 CRR&B of Ga 5s 42	50¼	50¼	50¼
1 Cen R R N J 5s '87	13½	13½	13½
11 Cen RR NJ 5s '87 reg	12	11⅞	12
1 Cen R R NJ 4s '87	12¼	12¼	12¼
4 Cen RR NJ 4s '87 reg	12	12	12
1 Certain-td 5½s '48	89½	88½	89½
8 Ches&Ohio 3½s 96 D	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
3 C&O rfg 3½s '63F	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
1 C&O rfg 3s '71 A	80½	80½	80½
1 C&O 4½s '77	72	72	72
22 Chi & Alton 3s 49	8½	8¾	8½
7 C&O gen 4s 58	85¾	85¼	85⅜
28 C&O 4s Ill 49	96½	96⅛	96½
11 C&O 3½s Ill 49	93	92⅝	93
15 C&O 3½s '51	15¾	15¼	15½
15 Chi&E Ill 5s 51 ct	15½	15	15½
14 Chic Gt West 4s '59	30	29¼	29¼
222 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
117 CMSP&P ad 5s 2000	1	1	1
5 CM&SP 4½s '89P	30½	30½	30½
7 CM&SP gen 4s 89	30½	30½	30½
24 CM&SP 3½s 89 B	30	29	30
49 Chi&NW 6½s '36	19¼	19¼	19½
3 Chi&NW 5s 2037	10¼	10¼	10¼
77 Chi&NW gen 5s '87	16¼	16	16¼
50 Chi&NW 4¾s '87	16	16	16
93 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	1¾	1¼	1¼
1 Chi&NW 4½s cn 94	10	10	10
25 Chi&NW 4½s 2037C	10	9¾	10
12 Chi&NW 4s '87	15½	15	15½
1 Chi&NW 4s '87 st	15	15	15
1 CRI&P 4½s '52A	6¾	6¾	6¾
5 CRI&P 4½s '52 A ct	6¼	5⅞	5⅞
117 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	¾	⅝	¾
6 CRI&P 4s '88	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1 CRI&P 4s '88 ct	12½	12½	12½
2 CRI&P 4s '34 ct	6¾	6¾	6¾
29 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct	6	5⅞	5⅞
1 CRI&P 5s '34 ct	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 CRI&P 4s '34 ct	6¾	6¾	6¾

Hull Sees Menace to U. S. in Axis Victory

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 — Broad oceans would give the nations of the Western Hemisphere no guarantee against the possibility of economic, political or military attack from abroad if would-be conquerors should gain control of other continents, according to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Reviewing the necessities of American foreign policy in the December issue of "International Conciliation," published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, today, Secretary Hull warned that American policy must keep the United States from the catastrophe of ever having to defend itself on its own soil and under its own skies.

"Oceans are barriers, but they also are highways," he said. "Barriers of distance are merely barriers of time. Should the would-be conquerors gain control of other continents, they would next concentrate on perfecting their control of the seas, of the air over the seas and of the world's economy.

Might Have to Fight

"They might then be able with ships and with planes to strike at the communication lines, the commerce and the life of this hemisphere, and ultimately we might find ourselves compelled to fight on our own soil under our own skies, in defense of our independence and our very lives. These are some of the governing facts and conditions of the present-day international situation."

High moral qualities, the Secretary stressed, are vital to a strong American defense along with planes and tanks and trained men, and he made a special plea that America still strive toward that world order for which he had worked as American Secretary of State.

"We must," he declared, "hold to the ideal of a world in which the rights of all nations are respected and each respects the rights of all; in which principles of law and order and justice and fair dealing prevail. Above all, we must be a united people—united in purpose and in effort to create impregnable defense."

In American democracy, Secretary Hull stressed, the basic determination of foreign policy rests with the people.

"As I sense the will of the people today," he continued, "the Nation is determined that its security and rightful interests shall be safeguarded.

What Has Been and Will Be Done

"We have sought in every appropriate way to discourage conquest and limit the area of war. We have followed consistently the policy of refusing recognition of territorial changes effected by force or threat of force. We have taken every opportunity to express our concern over threatened changes by force in the existing political status of colonial possessions, disturbances of which would extend the area of hostilities. We have placed under license the funds of invaded countries. In these respects, too, we intend to continue our activities.

"We cannot know at what point, or when, we may possibly be attacked. We can, however, be prepared, first, to discourage any thought of assault upon our security, and, if any such assault should be attempted, to repel it. . . . Our system of defense must, of necessity, be many-sided, because the dangers against which safeguards are imperatively required are manifold. Essential to national defense are constant and skillful use of political and economic measures, possession of military weapons and continuous exercise of wisdom and high moral qualities."

Labor Party Cites Strength

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Official election returns just released in Albany definitely establish the American Labor Party as the balance of political power in New York State, according to Eli L. Oliver, the Party's State Executive Director. The official canvass reveals that the Labor Party contributed 417,418 votes to the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket, making it possible for the President to carry the State by a plurality of 224,440.

"Our ability to swing the Nation's largest bloc of electoral votes into the New Deal column," Mr. Oliver said, "is evidence of the fact that the American Labor Party is an increasingly powerful factor in the political life of the State."

As further proof of labor party strength at the polls, its Director cited the 426,202 votes cast under its labor for Justice Charles S. Desmond of Buffalo who defeated his Republican opponent in the only contest for the Court of Appeals bench by 276,700.

In the local scene, a letter from Newbold Morris, President of the City Council, hailed the efforts of the Labor Party to preserve proportional representation, the voting reform for election of the City Council under the new City Charter which Tammany forces again sought to have abolished this year, an "one more victory of organized labor and progressive forces for decent City Government."

Addressed to Luigi Antonini, State Chairman, Mr. Morris' letter declared that Labor Party action in "constantly presenting this issue to the people through its speakers and the distribution of thousands of circulars was extremely important in mobilizing public opinion."

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Canada

Ontario

Toronto (Second Church): Palace Theater, Danforth and Pape Avenues, 3:15 p. m., Dec. 15.

United States

California

Colusa: Colusa Woman's Club Oak Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 15.
Eureka: Church Edifice, 3 p. m., Dec. 15.
Glendora: Citrus Union High School, 3 p. m., Dec. 15.
San Francisco (Eleventh Church): Irving Theater, Fourteenth Avenue and Irving Street, 12 m., Dec. 17.

Colorado

Denver (First Church): Church Edifice, Fourteenth Avenue and Logan Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 19.
Glenwood Springs: Church Edifice, Tenth Street and Cooper Avenue 8 p. m., Dec. 20.

Hawaii

Honolulu: Church Edifice, 4:30 p. m., Jan. 5; and Young Hotel Roof, 12:10 p. m., Jan. 9.

Illinois

Centralia: Centralia Township High School Auditorium, East Third Street, 3 p. m., Dec. 15.
Chicago (Twelfth Church): Church Edifice 635 Grace Street, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 15.
Chicago (Fifteenth Church): Church Edifice, 301 North Central Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 17.
Collinsville: High School Auditorium, Vandalia Street, 3 p. m., Dec. 15.
Murphysboro: Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Chesnut Street, 3 p. m., Dec. 15.
Park Ridge: Church Edifice, 15 South Northwest Highway, 4 p. m., Dec. 15.

Indiana

Angola: High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., Dec. 15.
Crown Point: Masonic Temple, Main Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 17.

Iowa

Des Moines (Second Church): Church Edifice, 923 Eighth Street, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 15.

Louisiana

Shreveport: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Dec. 10.

Minnesota

Minneapolis (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, University and Twelfth Avenue, S. E., 8 p. m. Dec 16 and 17.

Missouri

Kansas City (Seventh Church): Plaza Theater, 4701 Wyandotte Street, 12 m., Dec. 18.
St. Louis (Third Church): Church Auditorium, 3524 Russell Boulevard, 8 p. m., Dec. 16.

New Jersey

Dumont: Dumont High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 15.

New Mexico

Gallup: Congregational Church, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 19.

New York

Brooklyn (Third Church): Church Edifice, 261 East Twenty-first Street, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 20.
New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 19.
Schenectady: Erie Theater, Erie Boulevard, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 15.
Syracuse (First Church): Church Edifice, 728 East Jefferson Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 16.

North Dakota

Fargo: City Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 19.

Oklahoma

Tulsa (First Church): Convention Hall, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 20.

Pennsylvania

York: York Theater, East Market Street, 3:15 p. m., Dec. 15.

Texas

Brownsville: Brownsville High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 15.
Fort Worth (Second Church): Municipal Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 16.

Virginia

Alexandria: Reed Theater, 1723 King Street, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 15.

West Virginia

Fairmont: Fairmont Hotel, 8 p. m., Dec. 16.

Christian Science Services on Radio

New England

Massachusetts

(All times are local)

Boston — The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
10:45 a. m. WORL 920kc, Dec. 15; Jan. 5, 19; Feb. 2, 16.
10:45 a. m. WEUL (Formerly WIXAL), 11.79mc (25.4m) 15.13mc (19.8m), chimes radiocast, 10:15 to 10:45 a. m., Jan. 5, Feb. 2.
7:30 a. m. WRUL, 6.04mc (49.8m); 11.73mc (25.6m), chimes radiocast, 7 to 7:30 p. m. Jan. 5 Feb. 2.

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m. WJAX 900kc on Jan. 5, Feb. 2.

New York

Brooklyn—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m. WMCA, 570kc, on Jan. 5, 19.
Flushing—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m. WMCA 570kc Dec. 15
Syracuse—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., and 4:30 p. m., WOLF, 1560kc, on Dec. 15, Jan. 5, 19, Feb. 2, 16.

Central States

Minnesota

Minneapolis — Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc, on Jan 5, Feb. 2.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WCLE, 610kc, Dec. 15; Jan. 5, 19; Feb. 2, 16.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc, on Dec. 15, 29; Jan. 5 19; Feb 2, 16.
San Francisco—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p m. KYA 1230kc, on Jan. 5, Feb. 2.

Colorado

Denver—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KLZ, 880kc on Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KRSC, 1120kc, on Dec. 15; Jan. 5 19; Feb. 2, 16.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc, also CFRX, 6.07mc, Dec. 15, 29 Jan. 12, 16; Feb. 9, 23.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a m KGMB, 1390kc on Dec. 15, Jan. 19 Feb 16.

N. Y. Reports Vary On Liquor Arrests

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Out of 104 replies to a questionnaire received from police chiefs of cities and villages in New York State, 56 indicate there has been a decrease of 5 to 100 per cent in arrests for intoxication during the past year, 23 report no change, and 25 report increases from one to 50 per cent, Commissioner Henry E. Bruckman, chairman of the New York State Liquor Authority announced Dec. 5 on the seventh anniversary of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

In analyzing this report, observers point out that any trend in arrests is not necessarily an accurate measure of the trend of drunkenness. Prohibitionists aver that arrests for drunkenness during the prohibition era were stricter, while today an arrest usually is not made unless the person is under an advanced degree of influence of liquor or has committed other offenses while under the influence.

In commenting, Mr. Bruckman said the most encouraging aspect was the 2 per cent decrease reported for New York City, the 5 per cent decrease reported for Schenectady, an industrial city, and the many instances of large decreases reported. Those reporting increased arrests included Eastchester, Massena, Kingston, Newark and Tuckahoe.

In answering a further question of the survey, "What is the chief obstacle to enforcing the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law as noted by you?" some police chiefs answered that 3 a. m. was too late a closing hour, some suggesting midnight or 1 a. m. closing and some reporting that difficulties arose because of differences in the closing hour laws of adjoining States and counties.

Tacoma Air Lines Get Use of Bombing Base

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—McChord Field, new bombing air base, will be made available to regular passenger and mail planes, Brig. Gen. Carlyle H. Wash, commandant, said, Dec. 6.

It was believed the first case where a Government field offered its facilities for use by non-Government services. Tacoma was cut off from commercial air lanes nearly two years ago because the Tacoma airport was taken over by the Army and construction of McChord Field begun.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates: 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Local women to handle foundation garments, good profits; give ref., age and telephone number in first letter. Write Caroline Saunders, Myles Standish Hotel, Boston, for appt.

APARTMENTS TO LET

CAMBRIDGE
NEW BLDG.—17 EVERETT STREET
Attractive 1, 2, 3-room apts. overlooking college and tennis courts; second car stop from Harvard Square; ample closets; moderate rentals; office open at all times. (Mass.)

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

NORTH SHORE, L. I.—60 miles from N. Y. C.: camp fully equipped; private beach on Sound; for rent or sale. Write Box P-22, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

R-E-S-T-H-O-L-M
ATTRACTIVE home, large veranda, room, board, loving care if needed. JANE WILLIAMS, 769 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. Asp. 8929

HOUSES FURNISHED

NEWTON CENTER, MASS.—Pleasant, well-furnished house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage; Dec. 15 to April 15, $320. Tel. Dec. 0763.

ROOMS AND BOARD

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Large, sunny corner room, private bath, or room and board with family. MRS. KIMBALL, 36 Salmon Street.

ROOMS TO LET

N. Y. C.—Attractive single room, $4.50; kitchen privileges; near Columbia; elevator. 506 West 113th St. (Apt. 6-B). CA 8-3210.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Rear, outside room next to bath, c. h. w. and oil heat; private porch. 1210 B St., S. E. Atlantic 8092-J.

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home; $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. G. F. HOVEY. HAN. 9600, Boston.

SHOE REPAIRING

SHOES rebuilt at 76½ West Hollis Street, Nashua, N. H. We guarantee satisfaction by using quality leather.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

YOUNG MAN would like odd jobs in carpentry, painting, furniture refinishing; convenient to drive in your home; reasonable. Boston, COM. 1037.

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER CASH price for worn fur coats, capes. J. P. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408. Get our offer before selling.

Dist. of Col.

WASHINGTON

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Elfrink Hairdressers
Hair Styling of Distinction
1106 Vermont Avenue, N. W.
Phone ME. 8472

GROSS-ASHWORTH BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in
Permanent Waves
Beauty Culture in All Its Branches
818 18th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
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EXCLUSIVE
Millinery *and* Gowns
Remodeling Hats a Specialty
HEMSTITCHING
MARY G. FIELDING
1756 COLUMBIA ROAD, N. W.

Maine

AUBURN

Shop for His Christmas Gift in a Store for Him
BOYS' and MEN'S SPORTSWEAR CLOTHING and SHOES
COBB-WATSON CO.
57 Court Street Auburn, Maine

Christmas
Cards, Wrappings, etc.
ANDERSON & BRIGGS INC
Cor. Court and Main Sts., Auburn, Maine

Interwoven Hose
Faultless Pajamas
Hickok Glass Belts
Suspenders and Pocketbooks
FLANDERS
62 Court Street Auburn, Maine

FURNITURE
The Ideal Gift
Complete Line for Children
Mattresses made at the Factory
DAYS BEDDING CO.
164 Turner Street Auburn, Maine

MAINE

AUBURN *(Continued)*

BRING YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST TO US
Wrappings, Toys, Cards, Tree Trimmings, Gift Items
Auburn Dollar Store
86 Main St. Auburn, Maine

Reduced Prices on all new Pianos until Christmas
Tuning—Rebuilding Repairing
HERBERT L. WHITE
7 Western View Phone 407

BANGOR

10% WITH ORDER
No Further Payments until March 1st, 1941
Ask for complete details of "SPRING DATING PLAN"
For Electric Ranges, Refrigerators and Water Heaters
BANGOR **HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMPANY**

RICE & MILLER CO.
HARDWARE
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Building Supplies
Arvin Radios—Pyrex Cooking Ware
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123 YEARS ON BROAD STREET

Stokol--Stokers for Automatic Heat
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Fuel and Range Oils
New England Coke
Stickney & Babcock Coal Co.
17 Hammond St. Dial 5664

Christmas Greetings
We solicit your Christmas business for flowers, plants, Christmas wreaths, etc.
G. S. SEAVEY & SON
270 Fourteenth Street Dial 2-1392

RICE & TYLER
Ideal Christmas Gifts
Refrigerators—Ranges
Washers
and other Appliances
Pianos—Radios
74 CENTRAL STREET

B & D Beauty Shop
MRS. M. Z. BOURGEOIS Prop.
All Lines of Beauty Culture
Done by Experienced Operators
Dial 6269 28 Main Street

FRANKLIN GIFT SHOP
Gifts and Novelties
Lamps and Shades
Christmas Greeting Cards
Miss L. E. Bickford 17 Franklin Street

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"Art in Flowers"
BONDED MEMBER
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15 Central Street Dial 2-2362

C. E. LEACH & SONS
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79 Pickering Square Dial 2-0023
266 Hammond Street Dial 6183

WILLIAM CHRISTMAS
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Importer of Decorative Art and Household Linens—Silk Hosiery
Underwear—Negligees
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DIAL 6037

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Joyous Greetings
DAVIS BEAUTY SALON
79 Park Street Tel. 1666

Dept. Store
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Main Street Lewiston, Maine

Reid & Hughes
"Because you love nice things"
Complete Lines
Van Raalte Hosiery
Gloves Underwear

MAINE

LEWISTON *(Continued)*

INVESTIGATE
The World's Economy Champion Oil Burner
We can show you up to 40% savings over other burners with a FLUID HEAT OIL BURNER. Complete Heating Plants.
Fred C. McKenney, Inc.
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SLIPPERS
Large Assortment for Christmas Gifts
C. L. PRINCE & SON
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For Ladies—
Arch Relief and Arch Lock Shoes
For Men—
Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords
MAYNARDS BOOT SHOP
"The Store of Friendly Service"
180 LISBON STREET

LADIES'
La Garde Handbags, Dressing Cases, Fitted and Unfitted Cases
MEN'S
Gladstone Bags Billfolds
Zipper Bags Key Cases
Hickok Belts
Fogg's Leather Store
123 Main Street Tel. 1707

Henry Nolin Jeweler
79 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, Maine
Gruen—Hamilton—Elgin—Waltham

PORTLAND

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Established on Quality and Service
Oakhurst DAIRY
Guards Your Milk Supply
Visit Our Plant
364 Forest Avenue
Portland Maine

CHIMNEY STOCKINGS
A new and novel idea in Christmas Wrapping
59c
A large Christmas Chimney Stocking to hang the night before Christmas . . . for every member of the family . . . with any name monogrammed on it. Of red suede-like cloth with white terry top, adorned with tinkling bells. Be sure to get one for every member of the family
Owen, Moore's
PORTLAND MAINE

Always of guaranteed quality
GIFTS
Diamonds
Jewelry-Watches
Silver-Clocks
Bags-Purses
Novelties
CARTER BROS. CO.
PORTLAND, MAINE

MARTIN'S CASH MARKET
GROCERY, MEATS and FRUITS
Free Delivery Service
89 Ocean Avenue Tel. 2-3311

HATS
For Town and Country Wear
ANITA FILES HAT SHOP
144A High Street Portland, Maine

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Gifts—Book Ends
Leather Goods—Costume Jewelry
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611 A Congress Street, Portland, Me.
OPEN EVENINGS

Randall-McAllister COAL
FUEL OIL
84 COMMERCIAL ST. 3-2541 618 CONGRESS W.
Fuel Satisfaction Since 1861

GIFTS
A fine selection of Pajamas, Robes, Shirts, Ties, Socks and novelties for the particular man.
HARMON • NEWCOMB
CONGRESS SQUARE

Give STERLING
for Christmas
Match-Up Patterns
Ask about our Place Service Plan
J. A. MERRILL & CO., Inc.
503 CONGRESS STREET

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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY C1
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PRICES:
1 month $1.00 3 months $3.00 6 months $6.00 1 year $12.00
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CONCORD

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

OUR STORE IS FULL OF USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
Brown & Batchelder's

JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main Street Concord, N. H.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BIBLE SOCIETY
Give the BIBLE
200 Styles and Sizes!
RELIGIOUS BOOK SHOP
24 Warren Street

Diversi
Wholesale Fruit Co.
Foreign and Domestic Fruits and Produce
6 Durgin Avenue Phone 2100

Reasonably priced gifts which are a pleasure to give as well as to receive!
G. W. STUART & CO.
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FARNHAM'S CLEANERS AND DYERS
Nu Way Cleaning
8 No. Main St. Telephone 2904

INSURANCE
MORRILL & EVERETT

"NoMend Hosiery"
Is well worth jotting down on that Christmas gift list.
HARRY G. EMMONS

KEN ROSS OIL COMPANY
SOCONY FUEL and RANGE OILS
Prompt Delivery—Metered Service
Phone 2215

DOVER

WE DELIVER
WEBB'S GROCERY
158 Washington St
Tel. 73
For Your Christmas Dinner
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables, Fruits, Nuts, Candy

Oil Heat Marches On!
WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC
HEATING
Order Your Fuel Now for Winter
James K. Horne Tel. 933
56 Summer Street

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS and RANGES
J. P. Keenan & Co.
352 Central Ave. Tel. 870

JIM'S SERVICE STATION
624 Central Avenue Tel. 57
Texaco Certified Service Range and Fuel Oil
Goodyear Tires, Exide Battery Sales and Service
All Ready for Christmas

24 Hours a Day Service
HANNON'S RESTAURANT
412 Central Ave. Tel. 383-M

TEL. 4
American DYE HOUSE INC. DYERS-CLEANERS DOVER, N.H.
REPAIRING PRESSING
FUR STORAGE

Economy in Giving Practical Gifts from the
SERVICE SHOP, Inc. Room 6 Morrill Bldg.
Twenty-Five Coats for $25
Twenty-Five Coats for $10-$15
Better Fur-Trimmed Coats also reduced in price. Dresses to close out at $3 and $5.
HELEN EMERY, Prop. Tel. 904-M

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

DOVER *(Continued.)*

SEND FLOWERS!
Tel. 5
They always express love and thoughtfulness.
Garrison Hill Greenhouses

HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Farnham's
FARNHAM-FARNHAM COMPANY
432 CENTRAL AVE. TEL. 230

See our line of Slippers for Christmas Gifts
Walk-Over Shoes for Men and Women
Treadeasy Shoes for Women
Morrill Bldg. Tel. 338

Eat Your Christmas Dinner at
Daeris Restaurant, Morrill Bldg.
When Shopping or After the Pictures Come in and Have a Lunch
WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

MANCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3447-J—daily 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 7:30 p. m., except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE CHRISTMAS STORE *of All N. H.*
We've unpacked a quarter million dollars' worth of merchandise in the past 3 weeks and it all goes on sale now at the lowest possible prices. Six big floors just loaded with the most wanted Christmas gifts. Come—do all your Christmas shopping under one roof.
LEAVITT'S

Try these added services
DRY CLEANING RUG SHAMPOOING
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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PHONE 6300
New Hampshire Cleaners for New Hampshire People

When You Think of
FISH
Think of
NEWTON'S
WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT
Manchester's Oldest Fish House
69 Manchester St

Buicks Last Longer
After You Buy
Try Our Service
Manchester and Nashua Buick Co.
294 Hanover Street

Electrical Contractors
Electrical Appliances
No job too big or too small
A. L. FRANKS & CO.
1196 ELM STREET PHONE 667

FLORALIA FLORIST
Successors to Greene's
Flowers you wish When you wish
Phone 309 29 Hanover Street

Everything in Cosmetics for Mi Lady Beautiful
We have not forgotten the Men—Finest in Shaving Sets.
BRODERICK HAIR SHOP
86 MANCHESTER STREET

Your Holiday Auto Trip
Will give you more pleasure if your car is filled with Blue Sunoco. We suggest Auto Accessories as a most acceptable gift
Talford's Sunoco Service Station
Elm and Langdon Streets
Granite and Turner Streets

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS
ORDER NOW
Send a Gift Basket to a family or two. We will take every care in preparing them.
R. Hecker & Co.
191 Douglas St.

For Dad, For Brother, For Mother, For Uncle, For Sister, For Grandmama, For Aunty, For Teacher, For Baby, For Grandpa, For Cousin, For Friend
Your Christmas Tags tied to a pair of Shea's fine Christmas Slippers, will certainly please all.
D. F. Shea Shoe Store
790 ELM STREET

CHAS. B. KEARNS
Expert Shoe Repairing
Worn shoes made as good as new and sometimes better than new
73 Hanover Street Phone 282

MILK *and* CREAM
Pasteurized and Raw
Delivered to Your Door
PHONE 3294
Green Acres Farm Dairy
268 SOUTH MAMMOUTH RD.

VISIT HILL'S
Gift and Toy Annex
(Elm and Manchester Sts.)
Gifts for All Members of the Family.
Make the 2 Hills Stores your Gift Headquarters this Christmas
JAMES W. HILL CO.

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER *(Continued.)*

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Gifts *for the Home*
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Christmas *at Home*
They are bound together. Gifts for All. Priced Big or Small. Shop at
C. A. Hoitt Furniture Co.
Corner Valley and Wilson Streets

Please Her
With one of our Many House Coats, Robes or some lovely Lingerie
PARISEAU'S
Visit our Toyland

Christmas Gifts
purchased at Martin's are sure to please "HIM"
Arthur E. Martin Co.
836 Elm Street

PHILCO RADIOS
$9.95 to $395.00
A Gift for all—Enjoy the programs you like best on a radio that gives you the best reception.
WORLD RADIO
E. T. Carbee 1122 Elm Street

NASHUA

Kickernick
The freedom pair
SPEARE DRY GOODS CO.
138-140 Main St., Nashua, N. H. Tel. 194

GIFTS
Selective Gifts at Popular Prices
$1.00 and up
ARDRIAN STUDIOS
66 Main St. Tel. 465

Ever-Ready Dessert
ASHLEY'S ICE CREAM
Holiday Specials
We Deliver
Tel. 950 35 E. Hollis St.

MARSH-PARSONS CO.
Our Kenwood and Purrey Blankets
Down Puffs and Spreads
Make Excellent Gifts
151 Main Street Tel. 545

Fine Furniture and Interior Decorating
Slip Covers—Draperies
Gifts and Flowers
POIRIER FURNITURE CO., INC.
228 MAIN STREET TEL. 2340

GIFTS For Christmas
Shop at Sears' and Save
186 Main St.
Tel. 3910—3911

Rhode Island

NEWPORT

BOSTON STORE
The KING-McLEOD CO.
Barbizon
Lingerie
Exclusive Agency
PHONE 2300 ESTAB. 1877

LADIES'
Shoes—Hats—Hosiery—Handbags
HENRY'S
HENRY G. MINSENBERGER
22 Washington Sq. Phones 298-W 298-J

FRANCES FOX HAIR PREPARATIONS
J. R. LORAH & CO.
(DRUG STORE)
Bellevue Avenue

Newport Oil Corporation
GULF GASOLINE
Broadway Service Station
Morton Park Service Station
Central Park Service Station
Service Center Mile Corner
DISTRIBUTORS FOR BURNING OILS
TIMKEN OIL BURNERS
Long Wharf Tel. 2600

George Bowen Coal Co.
Fuel and Range Oil
Stokers Imported and Domestic
Oil Burners Coal, Coke
Range Burners Wood
Bowen's Wharf Tel. 915

PROVIDENCE

Louds
for Home-Made Candies of Distinction
CHOCOLATES
Packed in attractive Gift Boxes
Tel. Williams 0780 Washington Park

Pickford
FUR TRIMMED HATS and CHRISTMAS GIFTS
5 Wayland Square GAspee 8533

SEE NEXT PAGE

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT, ROOM COOLER, LINK-BELT STOKERS
COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL
AITCHESON, Inc.
500 KING STREET AL 2214

Bryan Stationery of Va.
Office and School Supplies
Christmas Cards—Printing
1021 King Street Alex. 3545
Films and Cameras

Masonic View Service Station
AMERICAN OIL PRODUCTS CO.
Expert Lubrication and Washing
Tires, Tubes and Accessories
AMOCO
PHONES 3584-2582 1900 KING STREET

The Silhouette Shoppe
GEORGE MASON HOTEL
Washington and Prince Sts.
Greeting Cards, Unusual Gifts
NO 1 HIGHWAY—ALEXANDRIA VA.

ELIZABETH'S SHOPPE
Specializing in half sizes and larger women's dresses and coats
1102 King St. Alex. 3848

Choice Meats
JULIAN F. CHAUNCEY
City Market
ALEX. 1861
Satisfactory Delivery to All Parts of the City

GRAHAM & OGDEN, Inc.
Oldest firm of Realtors and Insurers in Alexandria
803 King St. Alex. 1300

CHRISTMAS GIFTS at
OSSIE & ODESSA'S
Handbags, Gloves, Hosiery, etc., attractively boxed.
1125 King Street Alex. 1350

COLONIAL
HAIRDRESSING PARLOR
Mabelle Taylor
A complete beauty service
110 S. Royal St. Alex. 0765

NEWPORT NEWS

BARCLAY & SONS
JEWELERS
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS
2912 WASHINGTON AVENUE

BARBIZON
Slips—Gowns—Pajamas

NACHMAN'S
32nd St. and Washington Ave.

NORFOLK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 41212, 9-10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

— WRIGHT —
Coal and Oil Co.
Agents FUEL OIL
1022 W. 40 Street, Norfolk, Va.
Phone 26351

GROVES MARKETS
3820 Granby Street
151 Colley Avenue
Quality Groceries, Meats Vegetables and Fish

Quality Furniture at Popular Prices
Willis FURNITURE COMPANY
Granby Street, Corner Main

Modern Food Markets
PENDER'S
Stores Conveniently Located Throughout Va. and N. C.

Compeco DYE WORKS INC.
DRY CLEANERS
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
Dial 23618
Six Stores in Norfolk

Meringues Glassees, Petits Fours, Fruit Cakes, Candy
WERGLEY'S
FRENCH PASTRY SHOP
Telephones: 22291 and 22838
ORDERS SHIPPED
621 Colonial Ave. Norfolk, Va.

DIAL 25739
Wetzel's Flower Shop
"FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Assn.
403 Boush Street Norfolk, Va.

RICHMOND

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-3776 9 to 11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gifts, Wrappings, Cards and Calendars for Everyone!
MARY BEARD SHOP
325 East Grace Street
Come in and browse for Suggestions.

VIRGINIA

ROANOKE

AIRHEART-KIRK CLOTHING CO.
Smart Styles for the Young Man
107 W. Campbell Ave., Roanoke, Va.

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
at
Joseph Spigel's, Inc.
For wife, mother and daughter. Latest word in dresses, coats, furs, shoes, hats and everything lovely and dainty in lingerie. Also complete line in children's clothes.

BOWMAN'S BAKERY
When Buying Bread Specify
BOWMAN'S
Prize Winner or 100% Whole Wheat
We specialize in Wedding and Party Cakes
A. BOWMAN & SON Dial 2-3485

Electrical Gifts
Always Acceptable
Engleby Electric Company
313 1st Street S. W. Dial 2-3477

ESKELUND'S BEAUTY SALONS
All lines of beauty service
PATRICK HENRY HOTEL ROANOKE HOTEL

CLOVER BLOSSOM
MILK BUTTER
ICE CREAM
Clover Creamery Co., Inc.
ROANOKE, VA.

MAGIC CITY LAUNDRY, Inc.
"At Memorial Bridge"
Dial 8111 Roanoke, Va.

West Virginia

CHARLESTON

for Fall and Winter
We have smart Dickerson models in the shades and materials that are right. Utterly comfortable shoes, yet trim.

ALOA a shoe by Dickerson

MINOR'S SHOES
1002 QUARRIER STREET
14 South Third Street, Columbus, Ohio
123 North Main Street, Dayton, Ohio
1004 Central Avenue, Middletown, Ohio

CLARKSBURG

PALACE Furniture Company
For Distinctive Gifts
Gift Shoppe—Balcony

"The Christmas Store of Clarksburg"

PARSONS-SOUDERS CO.
O. J. MORRISON DEPT. STORE CO.
West Virginia's Most Dependable Stores
Stores located in the following towns:
Charleston, Huntington, Pt. Pleasant, Ripley, Morgantown, Clarksburg, Fairmont, Clendenin, West Union, Beckley, Spencer, Grafton, Logan

When They're Home From School—Hungry!
Call
ALLMAN BROS.
236 Milford Street
Phones 74-75-76-77

Square Deal Shoe Shop
"From Old to New With Any Shoe"
We Call For and Deliver
PATSY NASH, *Prop.* Phone 2661

Picture their Happiness on Christmas Morn with a gift from
Watts-Sartor-Lear Co.
Clarksburg and Elkins, W. Va.

"CANDYLAND"
HOME MADE CANDIES and ICE CREAM
TASTY SANDWICHES
352 West Pike Street

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

WEST VIRGINIA

CLARKSBURG (Continued.)

Dudley's Florists
120 So. Fourth St. Ph. 4070
Quality Art stry and Service
Members F. T. D. Assn.

HUNTINGTON

The ANDERSON NEWCOMB Co.
HUNTINGTON'S
Oldest and Largest Department Store
927 Third Avenue Phone 7101

Shop early for Gifts for Boys and Girls
THE KIDDIE CORNER
948 4th Ave.

HAMPTON BROTHERS
Piggly Wiggly Stores
928 Third Ave. 741 Sixth Ave.
825 Tenth St. 1201 Adams Ave.
Cor. 1st St. and 9th Ave.

PILGRIM LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.
ZORIC ADMIRE CLEANING SYSTEM
"Zoric System"
Phone 9189
1041 16th Street

THE STYLE SHOP
Snappy Stylish Smart
COATS • DRESSES
Telephone 21265
TENTH ST. AT FOURTH AVE.

WHEELING

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Headquarters for Tony Wons' Cards
THE OWL PRINT SHOP
Phone Whg. 3868 917 Market St., Wheeling

Canada

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-4290, 8 to 7 p. m., daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Province-Wide Distribution

Everyone's Friend
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors, and special creations.
Also
Evaporated Milk, Condensed Whole Milk, Powdered and Condensed Milk
Powdered Buttermilk.
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy

PLANTS LOCATED AT
London Toronto Hamilton Windsor
Kitchener St. Catherines Peterborough
Brantford Chatham Stratford Sarnia
Guelph Woodstock Elmira Lucknow
North Bay Sudbury Cayuga Carzill

Liberty WOMEN'S WEAR LIMITED
For the Women who know and want the best.
129 KING ST. EAST
Coats, Suits Dresses, Hats and Hosiery

For Insured and Guaranteed
DRY CLEANING
TRY
A. Parker & Son
Cleaners and Dyers
184 King St. East Hamilton, Ontario
Phone 2-4615

HARRISON COAL CO.
RALPH SEALE, Mgr.
Good Fuels at Reasonable Prices
Phone 4-3383 46 Kenilworth N.

A FLORAL ARTIST
"The Nellie Whitley touch always carries distinction"
Nellie Whitley
Florist and Designer
11 King William St. Tel. 2-9810
DALE'S EXQUISITE ORCHIDS

Full line of Christmas Gifts Including Toys, Skates, Shoes, English China
SEYMOUR'S HARDWARE
Prompt Delivery
1115 Main St. East Tel. 4-4335

OTTAWA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-0478, 9 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ONTARIO

OTTAWA (Continued.)

Ottawa Dairy QUALITY
Pure, pasteurized
MILK
Freshly churned
BUTTER
Smooth, deliciously flavored
ICE CREAM
Fresh
EGGS
Call
2-5741
for regular or special delivery

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., Ltd., invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
THE EVENING CITIZEN

The Great Pursuit Specialty Store of Western Canada
DEVLINS
The Red Devlin Clothier
Since 1869 — a modern store with old traditions of Reliability and Service
Christmas Selections
—of Furs and distinctive Apparel for Ladies and Gentlemen—now at their best
72-76 Sparks Street Ottawa

ALEX CHRISTIE
Supertest
SERVICE STATION
ELGIN and ARGYLE
Greasing SUPERTEST Washing

Upholstering and Repairing
STEWART & CO.
Furniture and Antiques
219 Bank Street, Ottawa, Can.
PHONE 2-1228

Playing Santa to Ottawa Families For 70 Years
Bryson-Graham
COMPANY LIMITED
OTTAWA
Canada's National Capital

901 BANK STREET 7-0640 82 FIRST AVENUE 7-0472
Mc-Keen's FOOD MARKETS
Groceries and Fresh Meats

JAMES HOPE & SONS LIMITED
Canadian Artists' Christmas Cards

Books for Gifts
63 Sparks St.

THE MILK BAR RESTAURANT
Comfortably Appointed. Completely Air-Conditioned
LIGHT LUNCHEONS and FULL COURSE MEALS
The Milk Bar Ltd. 68 Sparks Street

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
EXPERT DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
John Powis Co. Ltd.
CINÉ KODAKS
87 Sparks Street—Dial 3-1028

Electrical Gifts
for Christmas
C. C. B. Electric Works
378-380 Bank Street 2-5706

Lovely Flowers
GIFTS THAT RADIATE GOODWILL AND CHEER
Frith's
Good Fuels at Reasonable Prices
206 Beechwood Ave. 4-1008

Masson's
R. Masson & Son Limited
FINE SHOES and HOSIERY

TORONTO

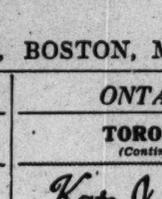
For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Hargreave 3677. Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Better Fuel Service Call
McKINNON FUELS LIMITED
City Wide Delivery
Gerrard at Main Gr. 1187

ONTARIO

TORONTO (Continued)

Kate J. Nicol
offers
Practical Gifts
Standard Quality Values
ROBES
HOSIERY
LINGERIE
FOUNDATIONS
WOOLNOUGH SHOP
Kate J. Nicol
RA 2928 32 Bloor W.
Open evenings to Christmas



ACME FARMERS MILK
Cream—Butter
Chocolate Drink
Ice Cream, Eggs
MIDWAY 3541

Always Ask for
CANADA BREAD
"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
are drinking
GOLDEN CREST
supplied by
CITY DAIRY
Ki. 6151

• Dunfield's •
FASHION CRAFT CLOTHES
Quality Furnishings for Men
GORDON DUNFIELD LIMITED
146 YONGE ST.
Between Richmond and Temperance

CRAIG ELECTRIC
Electrical Contractor Dealer
Jobbing—Repairs Maintenance
850 Bathurst St. La 9077

The Stoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

DONLANDS
DAIRY LIMITED
Richer and Better Dairy Products
City-Wide Service
250 Donlands Ave. GE 1145

"Character Clothes for Women"
Ira Berg
Limited
1484 Yonge Street, Toronto

McLachlin Letter Service
316 Federal Building
85 Richmond St. West Ph. EL 0532
We DUPLICATE anything that can be typed, also forms, maps and illustrations

REAL SERVICE IN THE
Moving, Packing Shipping and Storage
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
J. T. MIDDUP
OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE
45 HAZELTON AVE. KINGSDALE 3007

FRANCIS
CLEANERS and DYERS
We Call and Deliver
Mail orders given prompt attention
1557 Kingston Road HOward 3743

CARLOAD GROCETERIA
C. W. DAVIDSON & SON
Keel and Bloor Streets
JU. 4197-8

Flowers for Every Occasion
S. E. GROVE FLORIST
Phone GE. 4201 269 Danforth Ave.

GOOD SHOES
for All Occasions
AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES, Ltd.
TORONTO

SELBY'S *Shoes for Ladies*
PACKARD and HULBUT *for Children*
STRIDER and INVICTUS *for Men*
JOHNSON'S
Eglinton at Avenue Road HU 3888

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Elwood 1578, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

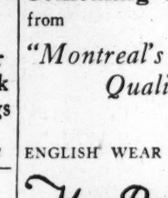
SHOP
Morgan's
When in Montreal
A Quality Store for 95 Years and A Quality Store Still
Ask for descriptive booklet of dinnerware and woolens if you contemplate visiting Montreal.
HENRY MORGAN & CO., Limited

LADIES
Give HIM Something to Wear from
"Montreal's Quality Store for Men"
ENGLISH WEAR A SPECIALTY

Max Beauvais Limited
385 St. James Street W.
MONTREAL, QUE.

You'll Enjoy Shopping at
Simpson's
Montreal's Favorite Shopping Centre
• Women's and Children's Wear
• Men's Clothing and Furnishings
• Fine Linens • China • Sporting Goods

Dechaux
FULL SHADE BRIGHTER CLEANING
for EVERYTHING
DYERS UPHOLSTERERS FURRIERS
FRONTENAC 3131
Dechaux Freres Ltée—Montreal



ELMHURST MILK
Cream—Butter
Chocolate Drink
Eggs
DEXTER 3401

FUR COATS
Special Orders or Ready-Made Restyling and Repairing
JAY WOLFE INC
MAKERS OF *Quality Furs*
Telephone ★BElair 3466 First Floor Up 1193 Phillips Sq.

A Good Investment and Practical Gift
FURS
by
A. PICHET
WIlbank 6111 2170 St. Catherine St. W.

THRIFT-STOP-SHOP
MEATS, GROCERIES
FRUITS, VEGETABLES
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
Use the Phone—We Deliver
•DOllard 4601

OAL FUEL OIL
Vipond-Tolhurst Coal
COMPANY LIMITED

Booth Bros. Reg'd.
ELECTRICIANS
Washers, Radio, Vacuum Cleaners, and All Electrical Appliances
REPAIRS to all makes Washing Machines and Radios
5774 Sherbrooke St., West EL. 7370—7379

FLOWERS
A Name and Address Worth Remembering for QUALITY, VALUE, SERVICE
MISS CAIRNS
1281 McGill College Avenue, Montreal
Phone LAncaster 7438
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association

MAITLAND
Confectioner
CHRISTMAS CAKES
PLUM PUDDINGS
SCOTCH SHORTBREAD
FItz 4651

Scotts
RESTAURANT
1180 St. Catherine Street West

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/8 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

TRIANGLE AGENCY, Tel. Palmers Green 4477. 5 Aldermans Hill, London, N. 13. Commercial staff and good maids; business and domestic vacancies.

FLATS TO LET

Oakwood Court, Kensington
Within a few minutes of Kensington High Street, convenient to two Christian Science churches quiet, spacious, unfurnished flats in countrified surroundings; with central heating, constant hot water, efficient day and night portering services, air raid shelters, designed and constructed under the supervision of the company's architects containing 3-6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2-3 reception rooms, ample domestic offices; rentals £215, £415 per annum. Owned and managed by Associated London Properties, Limited. Apply District Office 2 Oakwood Court, London, W. 14. Telephone Western 0181

LAUNDRIES

LET THE LAUNDRY brighten and lighten your black-out by sending all your soiled linen to us, silks and woollies special attention; small repairs free of charge. THE ROYEL FRENCH LAUNDRY, 55, Packington Road, Acton, London, W. 3.

CROWN LAUNDRY FULHAM
PERFECT WORK—MENDING FREE
PLEASE WRITE OR RING MRS. JOYCE NEWTON, RENOWN 3127. 35 MILES RADIUS

POST VACANT

LONDON—JUNIOR CLERK, male, required by Lloyd's Insurance Brokers; previous experience not essential. Write D. E. WILLIAMSON, Cillamson & Geo. Town, 7 Birchin Lane, E.C.3 Williamson & Geo. Town, 7 Birchin Lane, E. C. 3.

SERVICE FLATS

LONDON, 186, Sussex Gdns., W. 2—Comfortable, modern service flatlets, mostly with private bathrooms, from 30/- including breakfast. Pad. 4871.

SERVICE ROOMS

LONDON—One of the nicest in Knightsbridge Come and see 13 Beaufort Gardens, S. W. 3. Ken. 4740. Scottish Proprietrix. Nightly, from 8/6, weekly from 30/- inc. breakfast.

SHOE REPAIRING

BOOTMAKER and FOOTWEAR Repair Specialists. J. EVANS, 22a, St. George's Road, Wimbledon, London, S. W. 19. Phone WIM. 3581.

TAILORING

AYERST & DALE TAILORS Naval, Military and Civil
for the very best at moderate prices.
9/10 Polebrook House, Golden Square, Regent Street, London, W. 1. Gerrard 5187.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR Houses and Flats in EALING consult LESLIE MINNIS & CO., F. V. A.
26 Bond St., Ealing W 5. Tel. 2127.
Rents Collected Valuations

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING

WATCH and clockmaker; 25 years' experience. W. MOSTON, 176a Upper Richmond Rd., Putney, London, S. W. 15

England

LONDON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Whitehall 9691, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday; Saturday 9 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The House of
Charles H. Baber
LTD.
for
Scientific Foot Fitting
No Feet Too Difficult for Us to Fit and Give Comfort
302-8 Regent Street, W. 1
Near Queens Hall

VAIL & CO.
PRINTERS, PUBLISHERS and STATIONERS
170 Farringdon Road, E. C. 1
West End Branch, Ogle Street
Gt. Portland Street, W. 1
Telephones (Terminus 2548 (2 lines) Museum 7311-2 (Ogle St.)
Tickets, Circulars and Reports of Meetings—Poster Designs of Every Description

A Useful Service
All used envelopes can be utilized with gummed Economy Labels. Suitable for Business or Private Envelopes. Size 5½" x 4½" at 5/6d. per 1,000. Quotations given for larger quantities.
THE JAMES LEAVER PRESS
CLIFFORD'S INN, FLEET ST., LONDON, E.C.4
Tel. HOlborn 8454.

'Phone: FLAXMAN 0372
J. B. SHEARS & SONS
PRINTERS
64 SYDNEY ST., CHELSEA
S.W.3 And at Fulham

GREGG & CO. LTD.
RAZORS, SCISSORS KNIVES, TOOLS
Made in Sheffield
27 SLOANE SQUARE, S. W. 1
1196 SLOANE
247-249 FULHAM ROAD, S. W. 3
9808 FLAXMAN

PHONES — EUSTON 4245-6
F. WARREN & CO'S GUARANTEED COAL'S
DRAYTON HOUSE, GORDON STREET, W.C.1

LONDON N.—Muswell Hill

Sports Wear in Large Sizes
Mde. Leighton
E. W. ELLIOTT
2 and 3 Victoria Parade, N. 10 Tudor 1391
Agent for "Braemar" Knitwear

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

ENGLAND

LONDON N. W. Golders Green

Timothy Whites
where household necessities are cheaper
57, Golders Green Road, N. W. 11
27, Notting Hill Gate, W. 11

LONDON E.—Chingford

Bowyer's
for Confectionery of Quality
Agent for Cliftons Chocolates
Fullers Cakes and Confectionery
116, STATION ROAD, CHINGFORD

LONDON E.—Leytonstone

Shop for
Christmas at BEARMANS Ltd.
High Road, Leytonstone E. 11
Tel. LEY. 1131 (6 lines)

LONDON E.—Stratford

FASHIONS AND FURNISHINGS
Tel MAYFLAND 2501
BOARDMANS
BROADWAY STRATFORD E.15

LONDON S. E. West Norwood

Furniture Removed from England to Anywhere on Earth
SHIPPING Days STORING
Modern Home Furnishers
WEST NORWOOD, LONDON S. E. 27
Phone GIPsy Hill 1159

LONDON S. W. Putney District and Barnes

NUTTING & SONS
High Class Grocery and Provisions
4 Medfield Street, S. W. 15
Phones PUTney 0261
Chocolates and Confectionery at 4 Medfield Street
ROEHAMPTON

F. H. WOOTTON
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Expert in Foot Comfort
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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

In Lighter Vein

"Dried"

Patient Parent: "What on earth is the matter now?"

Young Hopeful (who has been bathing with his bigger brother): "Willie dropped the towel in the water and he's dried me wetter than I was before."—Montreal Star.

That's Different

Mother: "Johnnie, dear, I was hoping you would be unselfish enough to give your little sister the largest piece of candy. Why, even that old hen will give all the nicest dainties to her little chicks and take only a tiny one once in a while for herself."

Johnnie (after watching old hen a while): "Well, mom, I'd do the same thing if it was worms."—Pathfinder.

Writing It Off

The daughter of the house arrived home one night looking very sad.

"Whatever's the matter?" asked her mother.

"Oh, I thought John loved me," the girl explained, "but now I know he's not going to propose—at least not for some time."

"How do you know?" asked her mother.

"Because he sent me a box of stationery with my initials on it—and there's enough to last for six months."—Grit.

The Egg Trick

The young woman from college was explaining:

"Take an egg," she said, "and make a perforation in the base with some suitable pointed instrument, and a corresponding one in the apex. Then, by applying the lips to one aperture and forcibly exhaling the breath, discharge the shell of its contents."

"Well, well," said the farmer's wife, who was listening; "it beats all how folks do things nowadays. When I was a girl, we just made a hole in each end and blew."—Tit-Bits.

Little Chauncey

"Beg pardon, sir—I didn't quite catch the name."

THOSE WERE THE DAYS!

THE LAMBASTER

That wire rug beater that so often interfered with baseball games!

AND NOW ▸▸ VACUUM CLEANERS THAT AGITATE, MASTICATE AND ELIMINATE DUST!

Did You Ever Wonder

Why Cookies Soften Up But Bread Dries Out in a Bread-Box?

Many housewives have a bread-box and a cookie jar, reserving one container expressly for bread and the other for cookies. Other housewives, who have tried keeping both bread and cookies in the same container, have probably observed that the bread will tend to harden at the same time that the cookies soften.

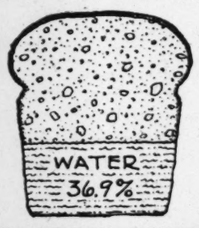
The explanation of this paradoxical effect lies (1) in the original ingredients of the two types of baked goods; (2) in their structure and moisture content as they leave the oven; and (3) in the fact that moisture tends to flow down the "humidity gradient," that is, dry objects in a moist atmosphere tend to become damp, and moist objects in a dry air tend to dry out.

Most cookies contain a much larger proportion of shortening than bread does. And shortening, whether lard or vegetable fat, does not dry out nearly as rapidly as milk or water.

Then, too, most cookies and crackers leave the oven practically "bone dry" and crisp, while just-baked bread is relatively doughy and moist. Also, bread is porous, like a sponge, exposing a great deal of surface to the air, while cookies are more firm-textured and have a fairly tight crust.

As a result, the almost-moist bread quickly loses some of its moisture, increasing the humidity in the bread-box. This makes the air more moist than the cookies, which tend to take up some of that moisture and become soft, limp, and soggy.

Putting the cookies in a separate jar eliminates the increase in humidity in the air surrounding the cookies due to the evaporation of moisture from the bread. If the general atmospheric air is not too humid, cookies will retain their pristine crispness much longer in lonely state than



FRESH BREAD IS MORE THAN A THIRD WATER

in the company of fresh, moist bread. Bread, too, benefits from solitary confinement, for the presence of cookies tends to take moisture from the air, thus making room for more moisture to escape from the bread.

—W. P. Keasbey

A Verse for Today . . .

And be renewed in the spirit of your mind.—EPH. 4:23.

Daily Anecdote

A Helping Hand

When Colonel James R. Hosmer was a young and inexperienced attorney practicing his profession in Illinois he was given his first important case, and with considerable trepidation approached the day of its trial. His fears that he would not be able to keep his evidence in order were soon realized, for scarcely had the trial begun than he found himself "hopelessly enmeshed in a mass of intricate details. Suddenly he felt a hand on his shoulder and heard a kindly voice saying, 'Young man, I have handled cases like this in the past Let us see if I can't help you out.' The speaker then seated himself beside the young attorney and coached him along to victory.

The man who offered the helping hand was Abraham Lincoln.

Pronunciation Of Proper Names In the News

Pronunciations in this feature are provided for the exclusive use of The Christian Science Monitor by the publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, copyright 1934, by G. & C. Merriam Company

Ansaldo, Giovanni (jô-vän′-nē än-säl′-dô) — Editor of an Italian newspaper, and often a Fascist spokesman.

Badoglio, Marshal Pietro (pyâ′-trô bä-dô′-lyô—Former Chief of Staff of the Italian Army.

Barratt, Sir Arthur (băr′-ăt)—British Air Marshal heading the new Army Co-operation Command established Dec. 1.

Ciechanowski, Jan (yän tsyĕ′-kä-nôf′-skē) — Newly appointed Ambassador from the Polish Government-in-Exile to the United States.

Grandi, Count Dino (dē′-nô grän′-dē)—Italian Minister of Justice and Head of the Chamber of Fasces and Guilds.

Najera, Francisco Castillo (frän-sēs′-kō käs-tē′-yō nä′-kä-rä)—Mexican Ambassador to the United States.

Nomura, Admiral Kichisaburo (kĭ-chĭ-sä′-bo͝o-rō nô-mo͝o-rä′) — Japanese Ambassador to the United States.

Rust, Bernhard (bĕrn′-härt ro͝ost) — German Educational Minister.

Teruzzi, Gen. Attilio (ät-tē′-lyô tâ-ro͝ot′-tsē) — Italian Colonial Minister.

From Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition:

Durazzo (do͝o - rät′ - sō)—Town in Albania, a point of entry for supplies going to Italian troops in Albania.

Hainan (hī′-nän′) — Japanese-occupied island off the China coast.

Libreville (lē′ - brē - vēl′)—Chief port of Gabon in French Indo-China.

Key: ȧle, chaotic, cȧre, ȧdd, ȧccount, ärm, ȧsk, sofȧ; ēve, hēre, ẽvent, ĕnd, silĕnt, makĕr; īce, ill, charity; ōld, ōbey, ôrb, ŏdd, sŏft, cŏnnect; fo͝od, fo͝ot; out, oil; cūbe, ūnite, ûrn, ŭp, circŭs, menū; chair; go; sing; then, thin; nature, verdûre; ĸ=ch in G. ich, ach; boN; yet; zh=z in azure.

Monitor Camera Club from Walter F. DeWolfe, Hinsdale, Ill

The House Painter

Analogy Test

By Giles Miller

Select the right answer for each statement below; several alternative answers are given, only one of which is correct. In each case, underline only one word or phrase.

1. New York is to Empire State as Massachusetts is to **(Bay, Garden, Keystone, Nutmeg, Diamond)**.
2. The Kennicotts are to Main Street as The Barretts are to **(Threadneedle Street, Quality Street, Wimpole Street, Easy Street, Piccadilly Circus)**.
3. The President's Cabinet is to ten as planets in our solar system is to **(21, 5, 17, 13, 9)**.
4. Flannel is to wool as linen is to **(cellophane, flax, wool, cotton, rayon)**.
5. "The Last of the Mohicans" is to James Fenimore Cooper as "The Deerslayer" is to **(James Fenimore Cooper, James Oliver Curwood, Zane Grey, Jack London, Edgar Rice Burroughs)**
6. Science of plant life is to botany as science of animal life is to **(anatomy, philology, biochemistry, zoology, anthropology)**.

Your score on this test is based on the number of correct answers underlined. The correct answers and rating table appear elsewhere on this page.

It Has Been Said of Envy

Envy always implies conscious inferiority wherever it resides.—Pliny.

As a moth gnaws a garment, so doth envy consume a man.—Chrysostom.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Time to Share

North Sydney, N. S. W.

Last Christmas, the hearts of hundreds of little children of the unemployed, living in this vicinity, were gladdened by a gift of more than 1,000 toys; the majority of which were made by a resident of the district, who had devoted all his spare time for over five months to the work.

Included among them were 350 model locomotives constructed from tins and odd pieces of timber donated by local firms, while a paint manufacturer generously contributed four gallons of red paint. To get these engines finished in time for Christmas, this friend of the children often worked up to 1 o'clock in the morning and every week end.

When referring to his work he said, "I believe that in giving I am practicing true Christianity. I don't care how hard I have to work. I will be fully repaid if my work gives pleasure to the kiddies."

In this labor of love he was assisted by his mother-in-law, who is 72 years of age, and who made 100 dolls and dressed another 150; also by an invalid pensioner who contributed 200 small chairs, which he had made in one week.

Daily Quotation

OF little value are silver and gold in comparison to love, that gift in everyone's power to bestow.
—MRS. GASKELL

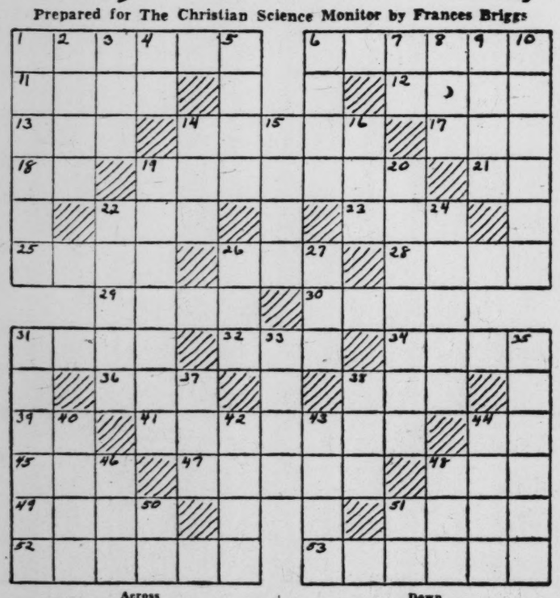
Analogy Test Answers And Rating Table

1. Bay
2. Wimpole Street
3. Nine
4. Flax
5. James F. Cooper
6. Zoology

0-1 Poor
2 Fair
3 Average
4-5 Very good
6 Superior

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What do you call one who makes gloves?
6—Who wrote "The Pathfinder"?
11—Who wrote of Mrs. Wiggs?
12—What was name of one of Columbus's vessels?
13—Morsel left at a meal is what?
14—What is the after end of a vessel?
17—What is name of a well-known Milne character?
18—What State was birthplace of 8 Presidents (abbr.)?
19—What is a self-feeding digesting furnace, used by alchemists?
21—Act.
22—Who is youngest of Little Women?
23—Track worn by a wheel is what?
25———— Bonheur painted "The Horse Fair."
26—What suffix is used to form adjectives based on nouns?
28—What is a bristlelike organ or part?
29—What is the holm oak?
30—What is England's floral emblem?
31—What is a steep, rugged rock?
32—Where was William Cowper born (abbr.)?
34—What river flows through Munich?
36—What is downy surface found on some woven fabrics?
38—A small rug.
39—If you were in Columbus, O., in what direction would you travel to reach Lima (abbr.)?
41—What do you call ten hundred thousand.
44—Where is Hagerstown (abbr.)?
45—16½ feet equal what?
47—Who is author of "A Heap o' Livin' "?
48—What food is eaten by Hawiians?
49—What do you call a native of Arabia?
51—What is a promontory?
52—What was first name of chief promoter of Erie Canal?
53—What game is much like rackets?

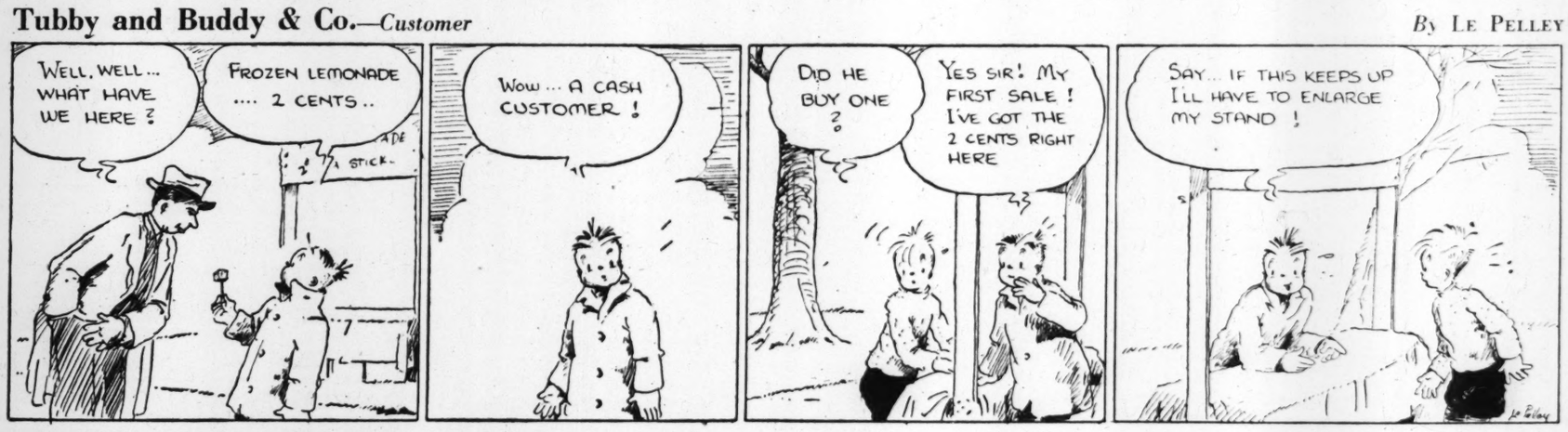
Down

1—Cleveland, former U. S. President, was called by what name?
2—What is a coin in Italy?
3—In what month is Halloween celebrated (abbr.)?
4—Who was brother of Odin and Vili?
5—Whom did Boaz marry?
6—A grain.
7—Upon.
8—What is one of segments forming surface of a pineapple?
9—What is a city of Oklahoma?
10—Who is heroine of a novel by Helen Hunt Jackson?
14—Pen for swine is what?
15—If you were in Kearney, Neb., in what direction would you travel to reach Nebraska City?
16—And not.
19—What is an alloy of mercury with another metal or metals?
20—Who would ride in a troika?
22—Inhabitant of Asia is what?
24—What is a tinsmith's stake, or small anvil?
26—Chopping tool.
27—Unit of energy is what?
31—English seaman and novelist.
33—What river do you associate with Cleopatra?
35—What is pungent fleshy root of a plant eaten raw as a relish?
37—What is a young swine?
38—Witty saying is what?
40—Ancient Romans rode, wore, or sang an abolla—which?
42—Who is the actor wed to Lynn Fontanne?
43—What Egyptian goddess was sometimes represented as cow-headed?
44—What is not gathered by a rolling stone?
46—A bird.
48—What is a leguminous plant?
50—What prefix means "twice"?
51—What is 13th letter of Greek alphabet?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

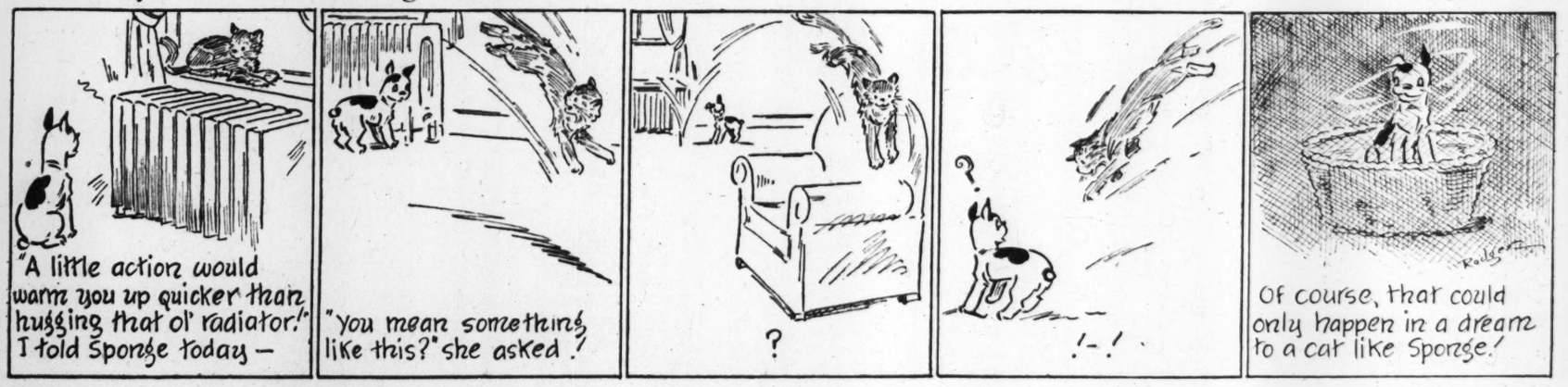
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Customer*

By LE PELLEY


WELL, WELL... WHAT HAVE WE HERE?
FROZEN LEMONADE .... 2 CENTS..
A STICK
WOW... A CASH CUSTOMER!
DID HE BUY ONE?
YES SIR! MY FIRST SALE! I'VE GOT THE 2 CENTS RIGHT HERE
SAY... IF THIS KEEPS UP I'LL HAVE TO ENLARGE MY STAND!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Hey! What's Going On Here?*

By RODGERS


"A little action would warm you up quicker than hugging that ol' radiator!" I told Sponge today—
"You mean something like this?" she asked!
?
!-!
Of course, that could only happen in a dream to a cat like Sponge!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Aunt Matilda's Farm Problem*

By THE HAGERS

"DEAR AUNT," I SAID, "WHAT'S TROUBLING YOU?" "THE MORTGAGE ON MY FARM IS DUE.
THIS YEAR MY CROPS ALL FAILED TO PAY." AND AUNT MATILDA WALKED AWAY.
"I'M ALMOST DOWN TO HARD BED-ROCK; THAT'S ALL I HAVE LEFT IN MY SOCK.
BUT, WADDLES, I'M NOT TOO CONCERNED. IT'S NEVER EMPTY, I HAVE LEARNED."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"Against Aggression"

President Roosevelt's reply to King George of Greece that steps are being taken to give American help to the gallant Greeks is welcome. But Americans should not jump to the complacent conclusion that that's all there is to it.

Even the report that thirty Curtiss fighter planes are to be released (fifteen by the British. fifteen by the United States Army) does not mean that the planes are finished or actually available to be shipped. Nor do rumors that Col. William J. Donovan, aide to Secretary Knox, is on his way to Europe to arrange for shipments of American supplies to aid the British and Greeks through some "neutral" base near the Mediterranean, guarantee that they will soon be added to the woefully weak forces now combatting Italian bombers over Greece.

The President's message is an affirmation that the United States' "settled policy" of aiding peoples who "defend themselves against aggression," will be applied to Greece. Just what this will mean in terms of the military supplies for which the Greeks have asked is still doubtful in view of British and American defense needs. Americans will need to "follow through" on their manifest desire to help the Greeks. If they cannot immediately send planes to curb bombing, they can through private relief organizations send money and supplies to ease the hardships of the bombed.

In addition to its natural humanitarian appeal, this form of aid to Greece —as to Britain—has a value in the common defense against totalitarian aggression. Money given to it may be more useful in that purpose than money put into guns and ships to arm the United States against possible future attacks from the same source. Indeed, if the democratic peoples had been more active in aiding all those who were defending themselves "against aggression," the world would be a happier, safer place today.

Beauty Behind Bars

Two men and a woman on the New York State Commission of Correction, after an inspection of the Westfield State Farm at Bedford Hills, Westchester County, rated the garb of some of the prisoners as too gay and varied, and found certain rooms furnished too ornately. Their criticism ran head-on into a retort from the superintendent, Miss Henrietta Additon (herself a former member of the Commission), that many of the privileges had been granted during the regime of a man who had superintended the prison for five years and whom she succeeded.

"I am opposed to ordering sudden changes that might make the discontent far out of proportion to the changes," she countered. "If it were a matter of discipline, of course, I would make the changes instantly. But I want to go slow on ruling out little privileges that go to make life more bearable for the people here." She added that a woman serving a life term is not asking very much in wanting to make or buy her own decorations for her room. "If they can get any pleasure out of what they make, I'm not going to take it away from them," she said.

The issue may be deeper than bedspreads and the colors of percale dresses. Is it not possible that some of the women who come from desperately underprivileged environments and crowded living conditions, where members of the family and boarders sleep in relays, now have a "room of one's own" for the first time, even if it is in prison? Perhaps the spark of beauty, imagination and creative impulse is about the only light of drab, dragging days.

"Rehabilitation," for which prisons stand, should mean retraining for harmonious, normal living. That comes not alone from discipline and work in shop or field, but from within, from moral guidance, and from an opportunity to express individuality in something beautiful. Incentive and hope do not flow from regimentation and repression. Even within prison walls, "a life without beauty is only half lived," and if beauty also helps to open the door to a new life some day, let there be more, not less, of it behind the bars of all such institutions.

Along about this time of year, the old-time country editor used to wonder whether he would get parsnips and rutabagas from those delinquent subscribers, or whether any of them had an extra turkey or suckling pig.

Too Many Scapegoats

When so many of a dictator's right-hand men must step down, the dictator himself is in a questionable position. This must be the reaction of many Italians to the resignations of Fascist Italy's biggest names from the most important posts in that country's military and naval forces.

Three's a crowd, especially when the trio is composed of Marshal Badoglio, Admiral Cavagnari and General de Vecchi.

Badoglio was quite the most outstanding military figure in Italy, and reportedly a popular hero among the ranks of the Italian soldiery. His removal may have adverse effects on the morale of Italian troops and thus may be a minor blunder added to the major blunders which have led to the wholesale shake-up.

Badoglio was not an ardent Fascist, but the shake-up is not simply a party matter, whatever part internal strains have played in it. Admiral Cavagnari is a Fascist, and to him goes credit for bringing Italy's Navy to its present stage of effectiveness. Possibly Il Duce has felt that under him the Italian Navy has not lived dangerously enough in recent weeks, though danger was sufficiently present even within the harbor at Taranto.

General de Vecchi, Governor of the Dodecanese Islands, is one of those famous Fascists that took part in the March on Rome. But the Dodecanese Islands, which should be an Italian threat to anti-Axis Turkey, are today in danger themselves. Il Duce needs reassurance that they are in the hands of an able military leader.

These resignations tell the Italian people what they may have suspected but were never permitted to read in military dispatches. The "purge" reveals Premier Mussolini in need of not one but a flock of scapegoats for the course of the war in Greece and the Mediterranean. It confirms the opinion of the outside world that the Italian reverses are having important effects inside Italy; but few observers would have estimated these effects in such terms as Il Duce now advertises them.

They are an outcome of two premature moves by the Italian dictator. The first of these was Italy's entry into the war when the fall of France was imminent. The second was Italy's venture in Greece, undertaken without sufficient preparation. Both of these moves are said to have been opposed by Badoglio and other military experts. If Il Duce sought to copy Reichsführer Hitler's way of moving ahead of the advice of his generals and yet coming out on the right side, then the Italian leader has damaged his prestige not only at home and among "neutrals" but in Berlin as well.

The shake-up is significant of what has happened in Italy as well as elsewhere since the beginning of the Greek war. It is no sign that Italy can be counted out of the war and should not raise false optimism among friends of freedom. Some of the new appointments promise a more venturesome military and naval policy. But for the time being, Il Duce stands as his own supreme scapegoat.

Brownie and the Bench

Brownie's offense may have been that he nipped not wisely but too often. Anyway, exuberance landed the cocky Cocker in the clutches of the law which has a less poetic way of saying that

> No dog may be vicious
> Whenever he wishes.

Indeed, Brownie was to pay the extreme penalty for lawlessness. He had been charged with biting three persons.

This is not the sort of consistency that New York City's sanitary code provides for. You must not bite three persons, "with or without provocation," under this code. Whether you may bite one person three times, "with or without," is another question.

The Justice whose ruling freed Brownie stated that the evidence was that the dog had only nipped one person in a friendly fashion, had pawed another and had jumped up and down at a third. But the Justice, who appears to have been properly tempered with mercy, went farther than this. He pointed out that under the sanitary code a dog that bit three burglars would be considered vicious, and that the code ought to be altered to protect dogs whose lot, like the Gilbertian policeman's, cannot always be a happy one when duty's to be done.

Apparently Brownie made enemies too easily. It may have been he lacked tact when performing what he considered to be his duty, or it may be that he could not avoid mixing business with a degree of pleasure.

Not a One-Way Street

Thanksgiving's Where You Find It

We had been awaiting our first Thanksgiving season in California with some trepidation. We were quite certain, that is almost quite certain, that it would have an element of unreality about it for a number of reasons. If we had not planted geraniums in an outdoor bed the day before, we might have been more assured. But, we thought, how can it possibly be Thanksgiving time when geraniums can stay outdoors? Not even a good tangy frost, we complained to ourselves.

We might not have awaited the day with such anxiety if we had come to California from any place else but New England—if for several years we had not taken long hikes through the woods near our friends' home in Belmont, Mass., pretending all the time we were Pilgrims and that Indians would be met any second with whom we could exchange a small gift for some corn.

This first California Thanksgiving, indeed, had caused us much anxiety. Why nowhere in the land, we thought, is there a white-steepled New England church for us to attend, and how could one be truly thankful except in a white-steepled New England church? We had remembered all so well the Thanksgiving service last year in that white-steepled church in Newton, Mass. A lady who was a direct descendant of the Mayflower band had expressed gratitude for their courage and foresight in establishing the "first thanksgiving" in America. We had just heard the proclamation of blue-stocking Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, whose far-back ancestor in a direct line, Sir Richard Saltonstall, had been the first to subscribe money to the Massachusetts venture. It was a wonderful proclamation, ringing with the Pilgrim spirit.

Then, too, there were other considerations, minor to some people, of course, but to us, very important. Could California turkey possibly taste like New England's? And where could we find real apple cider?

Now, we know of course that our doubts were silly, that each spot in the world has its richness, its beauty, its abundance, and that all we need do is to enjoy it. But we had to learn that.

* * *

Thanksgiving morning in California, our part of it at least, was clear. From our living-room window in our home in Berkeley we could look out on blue-blue-blue San Francisco Bay. There wasn't a wisp of fog. If it had not been for the orange towers of the Golden Gate Bridge piercing the sky, we never could have told where ocean and sky parted. Even so, it was nearly impossible. San Francisco stood out like some world of dream castles at the foot of a rainbow. And the Tower of the Sun on Treasure Island glistened snow-white, making the Bay bridge seem but a slight thread of steel.

Well, we sighed, the day has certainly had a beginning. What a beginning! And so we began to rush around to get to church.

There was a throng. There is always a throng at church in California, a grateful, enthusiastic throng. There was a freedom, an exuberance, a spontaneity. How does one describe these qualities of thought? And the church, vine-covered, itself patterned after the earliest Christian churches of the Holy Land, seemed to grow out of the California landscape. Just as fitting, we thought, just as natural as a white steeple in rugged New England. We could begin to rest easier, if we had not already. We could still be thankful.

* * *

Next thought, of course, was dinner. We had been invited to some friends' home across the Bay, in intriguing, aromatic, quaint Sausalito. It meant a twenty-minute ferry-boat ride, for us a world cruise. We are quite sure—at present, that is, we are quite sure—that nothing could be as exciting as this Bay trip. The tang of the Bay, the thrill at passing huge freighters, occasionally spotting a Navy destroyer or battleship, wondering about the decaying hulks of old ships. Imagination on the wing!

Several thousand ducks were in the immediate path of the ferryboat. And it looked as if they couldn't get away. They were heavy in the water, their take-off slow, like the great winged clipper planes, loaded with gasoline, oil, passengers, and cargo for the Hong Kong flight. But the ducks apparently knew their capacity

We had just climbed the hill to our friends' home, and in passing had gone through a casual, carefully unplanned California garden, stopping frequently to look back at sailboats in the Bay and at a bevy of motorboats running circles about each other. There, too, were the white ferries to San Francisco from Sausalito, one coming, one going, white phantom ships against the blue. The materials for this California home had been brought around Cape Horn years ago, ancient enough for New England, we thought. Indeed Sausalito, itself, could have been shipped from Gloucester, Mass., around Cape Horn. As alike as two cities so far apart could be, and yet seem twins.

By now we were enjoying California Thanksgiving, and settled down to the feast with relish.

NATE R. WHITE

Who Won the Election?

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By J. Roscoe Drummond

All right, who did win the election?

This question is still being asked in Washington; at least it is still being answered and the ultimate answer may not be as obvious as it seems. The evidence is still coming in.

Now, left-wing New Dealers, from early in the morning until P. M., are continuing to have no end of fun retorting to remarks about national unity with the simple formula: "The President won, didn't he? Rally 'round! Let's push on."

Of course, President Roosevelt won a salient and significant victory and the Presidency deserves not only the loyalty of the governed but the good will of the governed.

But events in Washington are beginning to clarify another important fact—the fact that President Roosevelt was not the only one who won the election; that there was another winner, that that other winner was Congress, and that the same American people who put Mr. Roosevelt in the White House for one purpose, elected a Congress to achieve, in part at least, a different purpose.

In a word, Congress won the election, too; and there is developing evidence that Congress is construing its own mandate in its own way.

* * *

The evidence is that, despite Mr. Roosevelt's own personal third-term triumph, the new Congress will prove itself as independent of the President as it has been the past two years during which it has passed not a single item of major New Deal legislation.

The evidence is that, despite the fact Mr. Roosevelt helped the Democratic Party radically to reverse the Republican trend which showed strongly in 1938 and to retain overwhelming nominal control of both House and Senate, the new Congress will be more determined than ever to insist upon its coordinate responsibility in the Federal Government.

The shape of Congressional things to come is already revealing its outline. The New Congress, in its main figures and forces, is little changed from the present and therefore the developments on Capitol Hill of recent days are of both present and prophetic significance.

The decision of Congress to remain in session against the pleas of the Administration leaders to adjourn was the tip-off. It may have been mostly a gesture but it was a meaningful gesture. It meant that Congress was going to make its own decisions. It meant that the Democratic majority had let the ink dry on the rubber stamp. The action was responsive to public opinion.

* * *

There was more to come. It came. The Senate's unexpected passage of the Logan-Walter bill applying judicial restrictions to the Federal regulatory agencies—unliked by the Administration—and the decisive vote in the House approving Senate changes in the measure, showed Congress to be following its own judgment, its own interpretation of the "mandate" of the election.

The most significant element in these and other decisions by Congress is the renewal of the recurring majority alliance between Democratic and Republican Congressmen. The independence of the Democratic bloc so soon after the President's notable victory is so unusual as to suggest that it, too, is expressive of public opinion as a whole and will continue to exercise a major influence.

The tenor of Congressional opinion is also apparent in its initiative to enforce a faithful balancing of the Federal budget apart from emergency-defense expenditures.

The further independence and wariness of Congress is evident in the movement to set up a joint Senate-House committee which will give continuous scrutiny to defense progress and defense expenditures.

Congress is on its own; Congress is on the watch.

* * *

But does this mean that there is in the making a deep and diverging rift between a President, decisively elected by the people, and a Congress, decisively elected by the people? Not necessarily: it can mean something quite different.

It can mean that because the President sought a third term on the basis of the emergency of the war, he was elected to exercise his leadership on issues primarily related to the war. It can mean that on issues primarily unrelated to the war public opinion has expressed its sentiment, its direction, in the Congress it elected to office.

Present evidence is that the President will be dominant in foreign policy; that Congress will be dominant in domestic policy.

Both won the election.

Mirror of World Opinion

Tragic Folly

A coroner's office in a New York district has issued a report on the place intoxicants occupy in traffic accident fatalities.

The results of 51 autopsies showed that of 33 pedestrians killed on the streets, 15 of these cases revealed alcohol in excess of the minimum regarded by physicians as necessary for intoxication. Four of the drivers who died were found to have been drinking.

These figures of course, prove nothing new. They emphasize the tragic folly of attempting to mix alcohol and gasoline, but, in addition, they call attention to the fact that it is equally as foolish and as dangerous for a pedestrian to venture into traffic while under the influence of liquor.

It is well to remember that medical authorities have repeatedly warned that even a small amount of alcohol in the blood is sufficient to produce dangerous mental or physical reactions.

There is abundant need for an educational campaign in the field of what one writer aptly calls "traffic temperance," as well as for stricter law enforcement activities.—*Halifax Herald.*

Food for Europe: A "Tightening of Chains"?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The news item in The Christian Science Monitor titled "Food for Europe Seen as Tightening Its Chains," by R. H. Markham, is, I feel, most enlightening. It helps to answer a great humanitarian question, showing how futile it would be, and has been, to send food and clothing to sufferers in Nazi-conquered countries where there are slender hopes of the goods ever reaching those for whom they are intended, and more, that such gifts would be put to a use liable to have exactly the opposite effect than that for which they were intended.

Most Britons today have an implicit faith and trust in a just cause, namely: the salvation of individual thought and expression, and above all a faith and trust in God, though of course there are still Britons who believe God just an ideal and of little practical service in today's maelstrom.

Recently I heard a group of workmen trying to reason out the whys and wherefores of Dunkirk by means of belittling the Nazi war machine and so forth, but there was no unity of decision and I had not the courage to voice what I knew, and what they all knew, but did not voice.

The power and love of God was operating at Dunkirk just as effectively as He was operating on behalf of the Israelites at the Red Sea, but we are not as yet all convinced. Let us hope that as we mentally ponder the seeming mysterious workings of God, we shall have the facts revealed to us more clearly, so that there may be no need of another Dunkirk nor Red Sea experience, for then we shall have learned our lesson.

One boy said on his return, "After that experience I can never disbelieve in God."

My own brother told me that he with hundreds of others lay on Dunkirk sands at the mercy of airplane machine guns but not so much as one was touched.

God bless all those Germans who at this time may be mentally distinguishing the difference between the Christian and the Nazi mentality.

WILLIAM E. BENNETT

Sheffield, Eng.

Conference

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

One of the most important proposals made during the recent political campaign was Wendell Willkie's suggestion that a conference of labor, industrial and agricultural leaders be called to discuss problems of vital interest to the Republic.

Speaking as one who lives in the agricultural area, it seems to me that much could be gained by such a gathering. Those who talk of national unity, now the political wars are over, might look a long time before they would find a more tangible and practical means of promoting that worthy end.

Sioux Falls, S. D. YORK SAMPSON

Essential Foundation

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

We were the first Willkie Club to organize in Colorado, and now as individual citizens will get out and work for the PEACE and prosperity of this country, and in our attitude and actions we will help to form the first essential foundation for a strong and progressive America.

THE VOTERS' CLUB OF ALLENSPARK

Allenspark, Colo.

"Food for Europe"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorial, "Food for Europe?" states: "Berlin is trying to teach famished people that Britain is to blame for their plight, but to the best of our information is not succeeding." Are you familiar with the vast amount of evidence on the side that she is succeeding?

Every report from the workers of the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) in France, and I believe the A. F. S. C. is the only organization at the present time distributing food in France, tells of the bitterness which the ordinary French peasant feels for the British. The intellectual leaders from whom you receive your letters may be willing to starve for their ideals but it is the masses of the people on whom famine falls the hardest and it is these masses that Germany is influencing.

In the Magazine Section of the same issue as your editorial you carry a report of the Princeton Listening Center's reception of short-wave broadcasts from the war area. Have you seen the material on this subject which is constantly being received from Berlin such as: "It is the duty of German authority to consider their own people first. Germany cannot be held responsible for feeding nations that willingly let themselves be drawn into the war on the side of the English. Since England has employed starvation as a war weapon, Germany must arm herself to protect against it. If anybody wishes to help the sufferers let them argue with the English over the right to administer such help." (August 13) "After the male population of England's allies has bled for English interests the women and children in these same countries are now called on to starve for England. England of course is simply showing how truly she is the enemy of the European continent." (August 14)

Peter Drucker in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post suggests that there is a sinister motive behind this propaganda far more important in its implications than the mere shelving of responsibility for famine on Britain. He suggests that the Gestapo is copying the O. G. P. U. which cut off food supplies from districts in which there was stubborn opposition to collectivization until famine and disease destroyed their moral and physical power of resistance.

It is this kind of evidence which makes me wonder if in our desire to protect British democracy we may not be playing into the hands of Hitler?

(MRS.) BETTY MUTHER JACOB

Princeton, N. J.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles, and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year	$12.00	Three months	$3.00
Six months	$6.00	One month	$1.00

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

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EUROPEAN: Burwood House, Caxton St., London, S. W. 1.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.